"All the News That's Fit to Print."

# The New York Times.

THE WEATHER.
Rain and colder today; Sunday fair; fresh to strong northwest winds.
Temperature Yesterday—Max., 48; Min., 32.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXI....No. 23,303. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

# OUR UNKNOWN WARRIOR BURIED, THE WORLD HONORING HIM; HARDING PLEADS FOR A BAN BY CIVILIZATION ON WAR; DELEGATES ENTER ARMS PARLEY TODAY IN HOPEFUL SPIRIT

## ULSTER REJECTS PROPOSED TERMS; DRAFTS NEW ONES

### Finds Fundamental Principles involved Which Are Impossible of Attainment at Present.

### WANTS THESE WITHDRAWN

### Will "Indicate More Practicable Means" of Obtaining Peace Without Infringing Her Rights.

### NEXT MOVE IS UNCERTAIN

### British Cabinet Is Expected to Meet Today to Study Reply and to Consider Action.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Ulster replied this afternoon to the British Government's draft suggestions looking to a settlement of the Irish problem with what on its face appears to be a definite rejection of the proposals. There is, however, an intimation that the Ulster Cabinet will indicate other and more practicable means for securing peace without infringing on Ulster's rights."

Sir James Craig and his colleagues take the position that "certain fundamental principles are involved in the suggestions which under existing conditions are impossible of attainment" and that "no useful purpose would be served by holding formal consultation between his Majesty's Government and the Government of Northern Ireland until such suggestions are withdrawn from the subjects to be discussed."

The public is waiting for further developments and elucidations. Ulster's reply today is, of course, a decided setback for the negotiations along the lines laid out by Premier Lloyd George after his conference with the Sinn Fein delegates, and there is said to be grave disappointment in Ministerial circles, but progress along those lines had not been expected with much confidence outside of those circles.

The Ulster Cabinet's main objection to the proposed scheme for settlement is the All-Irish Parliament, and it is an objection that goes to the root of that scheme. It is looked upon as possible that the proposition may be brought back again to discussion of linking the Council of Ireland under the present Home Rule act and the possibility of giving Dominion status to that body. That was the point from which the compromise scheme started.

The British Cabinet is expected to meet tomorrow morning to consider the reply which Sir James Craig sent to the Prime Minister today, and then to decide whether a meeting of the Irish conference committee should be called to discuss the new position, or whether there should be further communications first with the Ulster Cabinet.

**Ulsterites Issue Communique.**

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—The Ulster Cabinet rejected today the Government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question, on the ground that it contained fundamental principles which under existing conditions were impossible of attainment. The Ulster Ministers, however, are putting forward counter-proposals. A communiqué issued by the Northern Ireland Cabinet suggests that the Government should consider these counter-proposals before the proposed meeting of the British and Ulster Cabinets.

The text of the communiqué said:

"The suggestions put forward by the Imperial Government were received late last night and were considered. The Ulster Cabinet is drawing up a detailed reply, which it is hoped to forward shortly.

"As, however, certain fundamental principles are involved in the suggestions, which under existing circumstances are impossible of attainment, Sir James Craig, with the unanimous approval of his colleagues, has informed the Prime Minister that no useful purpose would be served by holding a formal consultation between His Majesty's Government and the Government of Northern Ireland until certain suggestions in the Government's proposals are withdrawn.

"The formal reply of the Ulster Cabinet will indicate other and more practicable means of securing peace without infringing upon the rights of Ulster."

The Ulster Cabinet Ministers were summoned here recently by Sir James Craig to consider the Government's proposals, and they met this forenoon to discuss the plan for a settlement of the Irish question which was contained in a statement from the British Ministry. This, as noted in the communiqué, was received last night, and was understood to be in the form of certain definite suggestions for a scheme, in which Ulster

Continued on Page Four.

"SALLY." Mat. Today, 50c to $2.50. No higher. Ziegfeld Production—Marilynn Miller, Leon Errol, at New Amsterdam Theatre.—Advt.

### *Boy Scouts to Gather Corn For Armenia in Iowa Fields*

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 11.—Thousands of Boy Scouts will sweep Iowa tomorrow to gather corn for famine relief in the Near East. Farmers will co-operate, by permitting the boys to go into the fields and husk limited quantities from standing corn.

Free elevator services, milling and transportation for the corn has been arranged and it will be sent immediately to the famine regions of Armenia.

## JOHN M'CORMACK BUYS HALS PAINTING

### Singer Pays $150,000 for "Portrait of a Man"—Now on Its Way to America.

### SALE IS CONFIRMED HERE

### Many Other Pictures Coming—Sir Joseph Duveen Denies "The Blue Boy" Has Been Sold.

John McCormack has paid $150,000 for the "Portrait of a Man" by Frans Hals, and the picture is now on its way to this country, after its removal from the collection of Count Maurice Zamoyski, the Polish Ambassador to France. The report of the purchase was printed in The American Art News and confirmed at the Reinhardt Galleries, who acted for Mr. McCormack in the transaction.

Many other great paintings are on their way to this country, and art dealers predict that the present art season will bring back the pre-war days of large deals in famed pictures. The total of paintings bought abroad this year runs into millions of dollars, and it is predicted that the Winter months will see many more important sales.

Art dealers here were interested yesterday in the report from London that the purchaser of "The Blue Boy," by Gainsborough, was Henry E. Huntington, but Sir Joseph Duveen denied last night that any deal for the picture had been consummated. Sir Joseph repeated that the painting had been bought by Duveen Brothers with no client in mind and that it would not be brought to this country for several months. It is to be exhibited in the National Galleries in London. Another picture bought by the Duveens is "The Tragic Muse," by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Another important purchase reported this season was that of two Rembrandts for $750,000, for the collection of Joseph Widener. Many other smaller purchases have been reported.

The Hals painting is rated as one of the gems of the Zamoyski art collection, and formerly was in the Blue Palace in Warsaw, which Count Zamoyski turned over to the American Government for use as a legation.

"This 'Portrait of a Man' belongs to the latest and most-sought-after period of Hals art," said The American Art News, "when the master almost abandoned the use of positive color in favor of a scheme of blacks and whites and flesh color, which offered no impediments to the brilliant rapidity of his execution. As a master of brush work and in the consummate power of his handling the great Dutchman stands second, if second, to Velasquez alone.

"The subject of this picture is an elderly man who is still youthful in spirit. He appears to be a substantial citizen, but albeit a man with a sense of humor and a disposition that enabled him to enjoy life. He is represented at three-quarters length, and the fine head, surmounted by a black hat, slightly faces to the right. He has gray whiskers and a mustache. The white flat lace collar makes such a note against the black coat as Hals loved. One hand is gloved, while the other holds the limp glove just taken off."

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—No confirmation has been received by the Duveens in London of the reported purchase of "The Blue Boy" by H. E. Huntington. The picture is still in the National Gallery, to which it had been lent by Sir Joseph Duveen pending the revelation of the identity of its purchaser.

## *Harvey Sees Tolerance Supplanting Force, He Tells London Armistice Day Diners*

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—"Today signalizes the joining of the past with the future," declared Colonel George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in an Armistice Day address here tonight.

The occasion of his commemorative discourse was a dinner to him and Mrs. Harvey given by the English-Speaking Union. It was presided over by Captain Frederick E. Guest, Air Secretary, and attended by a distinguished Anglo-American assemblage.

In his address, Ambassador Harvey alluded to President Harding's proclamation making the day a national holiday, and pointed out the coincidence of the day's falling on the three-hundred and first anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower.

"On one bank of the Potomac," he said, "in the sacred soil of Arlington Cemetery, the body of our Unknown Soldier was lowered reverently to rest. On the other side of that historic river, in the capital, for the first time in history are gathered the foremost statesmen from the uttermost parts of the earth in a common determination to find for the distracted peoples of the world a way to peace and happiness, which constitutes their priceless heritage from the Maker of the universe. A memorial to our own patriot dead, a harbinger of hope for all the living—such is the true purport of this our holy day."

Ambassador Harvey asked rhetorically if history must be forever mainly a narration of warfare.

"The strength of a country is not measured by armies and navies," he declared. "A schoolhouse at a crossroads is more potent ultimately than a dreadnought on the seas. One little church on a hill is worth a score of regiments. Tolerance has supplanted its antithesis as an actual force. A peculiar responsibility devolves upon our two peoples not only to maintain but to enhance the new, bettter, higher power among men.

"Mutual respect, confidence and tolerance—these are the essentials of that genius for co-operation which has already won for our Christian President the hearts of our own people, and is destined, I believe, to fetch the English-speaking race into a harmonious relationship so nearly perfect that all mankind will realize in the near future that there is more power and glory in 'Lead, Kindly Light' than in all the fighting anthems of the world."

BILLIE BURKE in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S most delightful laughing comedy. Matinee today. Henry Miller's Theatre.—Advt.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages. Try them and see the difference in flavor and quality. Sold only in pound packages, parchment wrapped.—Advt.

## INJUNCTION STRIPS MILKMEN OF POWER TO HARASS DEALERS

### Forbids 12,000 Union Members to Use Violence, Intimidation or Persuasion.

### TRIED TO WRECK 4 PLANTS

### Tampered With Machines, Threw Away Parts, Left Pasteurizers in Shape to Affect Milk.

### SWEEPING COURT ORDER

### Prohibits Crowds, Appeals to Consumers or False Reports in Five Boroughs and Westchester.

One of the most sweeping injunctions ever obtained in connection with labor troubles in the metropolitan district has been granted to members of the New York Milk Conference Board. It became effective yesterday, restraining officers and members of the milk wagon drivers' union from violence, interference or intimidation in the five boroughs of New York and Westchester County.

The injunction enjoined the union from the further conduct of the strike by any of the usual methods and practically rendered it powerless to continue the fight of 12,000 wagon drivers and station employes, which has hampered the milk supply of New York for almost two weeks. Although the order, obtained from Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Kelby in Brooklyn, was temporary, counsel for the Milk Board will ask that it be made permanent on Monday, when the union leaders have been summoned to answer the complaint. The unions have obtained counsel and will then begin their fight to prevent the distributers from making the order permanent.

The injunction restrained the strikers from "picketing in any way the depots, places of business or routes of any of the plaintiffs or any point where they or their employes are receiving or distributing milk," and it also restrained them from "spying on the operations of the plaintiffs or any of their customers or employes."

**Attempts to Damage Plants.**

In an affidavit asking the injunction, Loton Horton, President of the Sheffield Farms Company, said that upward of fifty carloads of perishable milk had been abandoned by the strikers at the railway terminals on Oct. 31, and attempts made to wreck the company's four pasteurizing plants.

"Immediately upon the commencement of the strike on Oct. 31," he said, "the company found that its pasteurizing machinery had been dislocated, the screws had been taken out of the milk bottle fillers, the temperature regulators in the pasteurizers had been tampered with in each of the four plants, so that the quality of the milk would have been affected, if this had not been discovered; the locks had been changed on the doors of our stores to prevent the company from entering same. In countless other ways efforts had been made to so leave our business that the complete cessation would cripple this industry.

"Eighteen hundred horses in fourteen stables were left with only three loyal men to tend to their needs."

Frank Zollner, Superintendent of the Sheffield pasteurizing plant at 1,380 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, in a sworn statement said that the collection books and records of 161 drivers had been thrown into a sewer by strikers.

Benjamin D. White, a director of the Orange County Milk Association, swore that a union delegate had called him on

Continued on Page Nine.

### *Gandhi Exhorts Hindus To Remove Lawrence Statue*

LAHORE, British India, Nov. 11.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, today urged a large gathering here to remove the statue of Lord Lawrence which stands in the city. Gandhi exhorted his audience to undertake the task "even at the risk of imprisonment or death." Beneath the statue is the inscription, "Will you be governed by the pen or by the sword?"

Lord Lawrence distinguished himself in putting down the Sepoy mutiny in India. He also served as Governor-General from 1863 to 1869.

## TROLLEY SMASHED BY WILD FIRE TRUCK

### Driver Loses Control and Big Machine Hits Car Head-On—Four Men Hurt.

### FIREMAN IS LIKELY TO DIE

### Three-Ton Motor Truck Hits Auto on Manhattan Bridge, Injuring Two Persons.

Four men were injured when a fire truck ran wild and crashed head-on into a surface car containing twenty passengers at First Avenue and Eighty-fifth Street about 6:30 o'clock last night. The fright and excitement among the passengers as the heavy truck rammed the front vestibule of the car was intense, but policemen and firemen calmed the people.

One of the injured may die. He is Michael McNamara, fire patrolman, 31 years old, of 2,950 Third Avenue, who was thrown from the truck to the street. Dr. Dunn of Reception Hospital, who responded to an ambulance call, found that McNamara's head was hurt, two ribs were broken and he had other injuries. The fireman was taken to the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island. The others hurt were Edwin Cox, fire patrolman, 29 years old, of 124 East 126th Street, and two passengers of the surface car—Eugene Ortheim, 26 years old, of 338 East Ninety-fourth Street, and Charles Breitenbach, 29 years old, of 407 East Eighty-fifth Street, who continued their journey after Dr. Dunn had bandaged their cuts and bruises.

The truck, which was going at high speed, was so badly damaged that it could not continue its trip in answer to a fire alarm at First Avenue and Eightieth Street. The truck was Fire Patrol No. 4. William F. Clark, fire patrolman, of 28 La Salle Street, told the police he could not explain how the machine got out of his control. He said it suddenly swerved and he could not avert the collision. The surface car was discharging passengers at the time of the accident. Except for a smashed vestibule and broken windows, the car was undamaged, and continued its trip as soon as the wreckage of the fire truck was removed. John Christie of 506 Second Avenue, motorman of the car, was unhurt.

A collision of a three-ton automobile truck and a passenger automobile on the Manhattan Bridge early yesterday caused injuries to two persons. David Walsh, 22 years old, of 1,095 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, who was riding in the rear seat of the car, was crushed between the two machines. It is supposed he was injured internally. He was taken to the Volunteer Hospital. Elwood Laurer, 38 years old, of 1,404 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who was sitting beside Walsh, escaped with cuts and bruises. Arthur E. and Walter S. Duane, brothers, of 332 Crescent Street, Brooklyn, who sat in front, were unhurt.

The truck is owned by Joseph McGinness of 172 Duane Street, Manhattan, and was driven by Carl Miller of 690 Summit Avenue, Jersey City. Witnesses said Miller was not to blame. He was not arrested.

Joseph Lacorte, 25 years old, of 224 Sullivan Street, was badly cut about the face and hands when an automobile he was driving east on the Transverse Road in Central Park was struck of an eastbound surface car yesterday. Edgar Wallace of 110 Montague Street, Brooklyn, who was with Lacorte in the machine, also was hurt. John Mulligan, motorman of the surface car, was uninjured. Lacorte and Wallace were taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, but went home after receiving medical attention. Witnesses said Lacorte was trying to cut ahead of the surface car, which hit the auto and threw it in the path of a westbound car, driven by Motorman Edward Nulty, who stopped just in time. The automobile was wrecked.

Thomas Raia, 12 years old, was killed by an automobile truck last night within two blocks of his home, at 328 Leonard Street, Brooklyn. He was roller skating with other boys in Leonard Street, near Jackson, when a truck owned by the American Tobacco Company ran him down and killed him instantly. Charles W. Taylor of 234 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Witnesses told the police the truck was moving rapidly.

**Seven Hurt on L-6 Are Recovering.**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Seven men, one an officer, some of whom were overcome by smoke and others burned when fire started in the United States Navy Submarine L-6 yesterday, were reported today to be recovering at the submarine base hospital at Los Angeles Harbor. The blaze started in the forward compartment batteries of the L-6 while she was tarveling far below the surface from San Diego to Los Angeles.

KEEP BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION IN YOUR TRAVELING BAG.—Advt.

## LEADERS HAIL CONFERENCE

### Briand Sees No Reason to Prevent Results in a Few Weeks.

### JAPANESE PREDICT SUCCESS

### Millerand and Curzon Send Messages of Encouragement to Washington.

### POPE TO GIVE FULL SUPPORT

### Delegates Pleased With Harding's Arlington Speech—American Group Confers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—With the eyes of all the world fixed hopefully upon them the accredited spokesmen of the powers will meet in Washington tomorrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments.

In the historic quest Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, a group which, acting together, can turn the whole tide of civilization into new channels, all have pledged a solemn and determined co-operation.

In addition, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, invited because of their vital interests in the pertinent and crucial problems of the Far East, will sit in the conference to complete the circle of those who are to strive for the new day of international relationship.

Expressions from the principal delegations on the eve of the assembly were made as follows:

M. Briand, French Prime Minister—"We enter the conference in an earnest spirit to assist in reaching a common understanding that shall give peace of mind to the world instead of an armed peace. I see no reason why a few weeks hence we should not be separating after having defined how the interests of one have become the interests of all. France wishes to arrive at an accord that will create an atmosphere of peace, in which the nations may work in complete security."

**Italy Wants Peace Guarantees.**

Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation—"The world emerges from an immense catastrophe and needs to find again its equilibrium. The war broke the economic unity of the world. The enormous financial sacrifices which the war imposed on the peoples exhausted their force of resistance and created among different countries such a great difference in their economic conditions and in the value of their money as to render almost impossible any commerce among them.

"Now, the supreme condition in order that the equilibrium of the world may be re-established and in order that the countries more severely struck by the war may rise and reconstruct their economy is peace. That is why all our efforts must be directed toward creating political guarantees for the lasting maintenance of peace.

"This is the fundamental thought of Italian policy, and it is for this reason that Italy greeted with full heart the invitation of President Harding and is ready through our delegation here to give all possible contribution to the conference in order to obtain concrete results such as to create in the world that atmosphere of peace which constitutes today its supreme need."

**Japanese Predict Success.**

Japanese official statement—"Japan approaches this great meeting of the nations confident that the conference will succeed. We are undertaking this work in the knowledge that although there may be faults of detail in our position it is in general a just one, and in the belief that all the nations will content themselves with facts, as we shall do, and devote themselves to unprejudiced examination of the facts. A sure foundation will be laid for an international agreement that will make of armament limitation a simple matter.

"All the nations of the world, with their war wounds still sore, are clamoring for peace. And, though some of those wounds are of the flesh, there are equally deep economic wounds.

"Japan, in common with all other countries, is demanding relief from the armament burden that threatens to strangle her industrial development. Our delegation, therefore, is here prepared to bare the Japanese situation completely and to join the other nations in any just policy that may remove misunderstanding and in any program of arms limitation that assures our national security.

"We are sure of our position and ready to let it speak for itself in the conference. We want the world to learn our position from the conference itself and to make its own judgment."

**British Express Co-operation.**

British Empire Delegation: "The stately and impressive symbolism of America's mourning for her sons and daughters dead in the cause of liberty has deeply moved the hearts of their British comrades in the great war. It

Continued on Page Seven.

When you think of writing, think of WHITING.—Advt.

### *President Harding's Plea for Barring War From the Stage of Righteous Civilization*

*From President Harding's Speech at Arlington.*

The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization.

There have been a thousand defenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart, and mind, and soul to this fellow-American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

## HOST IN MADISON SQ. HONORS THE DEAD

### Fifteen Thousand Guests of the Legion in the Garden, as Many More Outside.

### FOLLOW HARDING'S VOICE

### The President's Words at Arlington Clearly Heard—50,000 Parade—Thousands Pray.

President Harding's voice rang out in loud and distinct tones to a crowd of 30,000 guests of the American Legion in Madison Square Garden and in Madison Square yesterday, as he delivered his address at Arlington Cemetery in Washington over the grave of the unknown soldier.

Over the amplifying telephone also came the crisp notes of the bugle, the playing of the band, the singing of the quartet and brief words by Admiral Beatty, Marshal Foch, General Diaz and other foreign soldiers, as they laid medals on the casket of the unknown soldier.

Except for a slight blurring of deep sounds and the occasional re-echoing of the rolled "r," the voices were reproduced with sharpness and clearness. Not a word of the address of President Harding was lost on any part of the crowd. Thousands, including many of the gold star mothers who filled a large section, were in tears, as the President in touching words told how many American families, whose sons were buried where they fell, might hope that the unknown soldier was their boy.

A great parade on Fifth Avenue of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States and the silent prayer of two minutes were the chief of the many other observances of Armistice Day. Every division that fought in the war was represented among the 50,000 who marched, while several hundred thousand spectators applauded from the sidewalks on Fifth Avenue.

**Two Minutes of Silent Prayer.**

The subways, elevated railroads and surface traffic stopped at 12 o'clock, and business of all kinds was suspended for two minutes of prayer. Groups on the streets paused in all parts of the city, bared their heads and remained in prayer for two minutes. Church bells rang out in some sections to remind them that the time set apart for this observance was arrived. Railroad trains stopped for two minutes on all the Eastern railroads. The Grand Central Terminal was turned into a cathedral a few minutes before noon, when a New York Central employe, formerly a bugler with the Twenty-seventh Division, sounded his bugle from the east balcony of the concourse. Thousands in the building remained with bowed heads for two minutes.

Nearly 1,000 veterans, gold star mothers, a large delegation of wounded and crippled soldiers, representative of 300 American Legion posts, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations and the general public took the 15,000 seats in Madison Square Garden long before the opening of the services, and a great crowd gathered in front of the Garden and in Madison Square, where powerful electric megaphones also trumpeted the vibrant tones of President Harding's address. The voices and the music, arriving over the telephone, were flung out from an amplifier about the size of an ordinary desk concealed behind flags on the speaker's platform. It penetrated with uniform distinctness to the parts of the auditorium remote from the speaker's platform.

In the open air the President's voice swept over the crowd in Madison Square. The voice seemed to come from the chest of a giant. Words which were strongly accented crossed the square to Broadway in one direction and to Twenty-third Street on the other. George Whitefield, the eighteenth century evangelist, who is said to have been the possessor of the most powerful voice in history,

Continued on Page Three.

## OVATION FOR WILSON IN LINE AND AT HOME

### Crowds That Watch in Silence as Parade Moves By, Cheer as ex-President Passes.

### PILGRIMAGE TO HIS HOUSE

### Thousands in Demonstration Lasting an Hour Move Him to Express Thanks.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—With the last dull boom from the guns which counted off minute after minute of the hours that passed while a reverent and grateful nation paid solemn tribute to its nameless soldier dead through one of their number, and when silence had succeeded eulogy and prayer about the grave at Arlington where his remains had been sealed to the final rest, thousands of the throng which had taken part in those ceremonies turned their thoughts to another "soldier of the World War" who, though among the number of the living, had been grievously stricken while engaged in heroic endeavor to realize the supreme object of that great conflict.

The home in S Street, where Woodrow Wilson took up his abode when he moved from the White House became the objective of a remarkable pilgrimage, and the scene of a demonstration which will live long in the memory of those who witnessed it. The occasion made up in spontaneous warmth and genuine feeling what it lacked in ceremonial stateliness and formality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who shared with her husband the tribute so lovingly bestowed, seemed moved to the verge of happy tears as their names were joined in the acclaim of those pilgrims.

On the eve of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, an outstanding feature of the demonstration was the unmistakable manner in which the multitude persisted and succeeded in making it felt that it was to Woodrow Wilson, as Commander in Chief of the great army that went to war to end war for all time, and to Woodrow Wilson, the lover of humanity who to attain that goal became the exponent of the limitation of armament idea, rather than to Woodrow Wilson, ex-President of the United States, that its informal tribute of admiration, affection and overflowing sympathy was dedicated.

**Cheer for Armament Limitation.**

Mr. Wilson seemed to sense this feeling and to exult in the fact that the multitude had come to him in that mood. He was acclaimed not once but repeatedly as "the greatest man on earth." When some one in the crowd proposed three cheers for the limitation of armament, his lips were formed in cheer. He waved his tall silk hat for several moments with more vim than any one would have thought him capable of.

While the demonstration, which was of an hour's duration, was in progress, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson emerged twice from their home, and, standing on the front steps, the former President received from the hands of children as well as from adult admirers large bunches of flowers. He shook hands with three badly crippled soldiers from the Walter Reed Hospital, who were seated in a motor car parked in front of the Wilson residence. He also shook hands with a score or more children from schools in this city and in Baltimore and with some persons who had been lucky enough to get places in the front row and within easy reach of Mr. Wilson.

At one time as the demonstration was nearing its close a great hush fell upon the multitude. It was expected that the former President, whose official utterances while he was occupying the White House had thrilled millions and been heard to the utmost ends of the earth, would speak again in public for the first time since he retired as Chief Magistrate of the nation. After a fashion, this expectation was fulfilled, but Mr. Wilson uttered only a few words of acknowledgment. He made himself heard by only a very small portion of the

Continued on Page Two.

## SOLEMN JOURNEY OF DEAD

### Ceremonial Procession In Which Nation's Leaders Walk Stirs Capital.

### HARDING SOUNDS HIGH NOTE

### His Appeal Against War Impresses Great Audience at Arlington.

### NATIONS DECORATE WARRIOR

### And His Body With Wreaths of War Mothers Is Lowered to Last Resting Place.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—America buried her Unknown Warrior today—placed in the earth the body of that boy whose very namelessness symbolized 50,000 others who had given their lives for America on the field of battle in the World War.

Surrounded by the world's great, with none of them too great to bow in homage, this dead boy's funeral was still no pageant, no spectacular drama, no worldly show. It was more a benediction, a spiritual something whose very realities were less apparent than the thoughts they conjured.

Washington has witnessed many notable ceremonials, but never one like this. Its people saw the bodies of Lincoln and Garfield borne along the broad streets, and under cover of darkness, through a drizzling rain, had watched the solemn progress of that procession which followed the dead McKinley to the White House. There were tears of sorrow then. There were tears today, but most of those who shed them were carried away by the emotion of the symbolism of patriotism which this unknown American embodied.

Taken from that central spot in the Capitol's rotunda where before this only the bodies of Presidents had lain in state, and where it had been designed to place the body of George Washington, this fighting boy whose coffined figure stood for sacrifice to honor and patriotism was followed to his body's final resting place by statesmen, law-makers, law-givers, soldiers, sailors and many others, led by the President of the United States, all walking for part of that solemn journey close to the funeral caisson.

At Arlington, the nation's military Valhalla, in the low Virginia hills which form a background for the capital city, the Unknown Warrior was placed in a marble sarcophagus, designed to be a national shrine like that under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, where an unknown poilu's body rests, and Westminster Abbey, where Britain's Unknown lies.

The place of burial is a lawn with grass still green overlooking the Potomac and the city beyond, the white dome of the Capitol and the tall shaft of the Washington Monument standing out conspiculously among the mass of buildings.

**Great of Many Lands at Bier.**

As the burial services were conducted there stood around the flag-draped casket men whose names are known throughout the world.

President Harding watched the final scene with uncovered head. Near him was ex-President Taft, now Chief Justice of the United States, stalwart and alert, in the vigor of health.

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson was not there as he had planned to be, but he rode in the funeral procession through the streets of Washington as far as the White House and received an ovation all along the route.

The crowds along the line of march were imbued with the solemnity of the occasion and showed an appreciation of the funeral spirit. But when they saw this stricken man who had been Commander-in-Chief of the forces with which the Unknown Warrior fought they broke into cheers.

It was apparent that the sight of Wilson, his once strong body broken by ill-health, his limbs too frail to permit his marching with the other great men who followed the Unknown caisson on foot, was a grim reminder that he had been an outstanding figure in the world conflict which today's ceremonial typified.

Foch, Marshal of France, stood beside the sarcophagus, also. Near by General Pershing, head of America's war army, alert and handsome, the personification of soldierly appearance, watched the solemn scene. Aristide Briand, Premier of France, sturdy as the Breton fisherfolk from whom he came, was there, and with him René Viviani, whose Premiership was all stress and storm. Admiral Lord Beatty, chief of the British naval warriors, was another to whom this scene must have brought memories of the World War.

Diaz, Generalissimo of the Italian Armies, and hailed by his people as the hero of the Piave; General Baron Jacques, Belgium's foremost soldier; General the Earl of Cavan, who commanded the British forces in Italy; American Generals who led armies, corps and divisions in France; Admirals of the American Navy, and a host of others stood beside the unknown's grave.

Arthur J. Balfour, once Prime Minister of England, looking strangely unfamiliar in a gold-slashed uniform suggestive of naval service, was there in place of Mr. Lloyd George, the present head of the British Government.

Tokugawa, Prince of Japan, last of the militant Shoguns, watched closely this occidental scene, which had all the elements of appeal to the Oriental imagination.

Secretary Hughes was in the foreground

with Weeks, Secretary of War, and Denby, Secretary of the Navy, and behind them the other members of the Cabinet. Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge stood near President Harding and Mrs. Harding. All these and others whose names are known in other lands stood silently by the caisson of the man who died for his country.

### Borne From the Capitol.

It was at 8:30 in the morning that the body of the Unknown was lifted from its resting place in the rotunda amid the wealth of floral tributes and borne tenderly down the broad steps of the Capitol to the caisson waiting below, while the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the thousands of people in the plaza uncovered. The pall-bearers were eight men from the army and navy, chosen for this duty as examples of the finest types of soldier and sailor.

Led by Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz, Commander of the Military District of Washington, who had been Provost Marshal General of the A. E. F. the funeral procession, with President Harding and other noted men following the caisson on foot, proceeded down Capitol Hill to Pennsylvania Avenue through lines of spectators, the men baring their heads as the caisson passed.

The people cheered as a group of men who had won the Medal of Honor passed. The cheers became a roar when the Gold Star mothers appeared, the women who had lost sons in the war. They, like the men, following the caisson on foot.

Whether it was patriotism or sympathy which moved the spectators along Pennsylvania Avenue to cheer Woodrow Wilson, there was no half-heartedness in the ovation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were deeply touched and they had further evidence of the popular regard in which the former President is held when a great throng of men, women and children went to his home after the services at Arlington and acclaimed him as one of the soldiers wounded in the war.

As the procession passed the White House President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, Justice Taft and the Justices of the Supreme Court and the members of the Senate and the House dropped out of line and proceeded in motor cars to Arlington. The military part of the procession, escorting the caisson, proceeded past the White House, through Georgetown, and across the Potomac by the Aqueduct Bridge, to Arlington, a distance of about seven miles.

### At the Amphitheatre.

Most of those, who had tickets of admission to the amphitheatre, were in their places when the cortege entered the cemetery, its approach heralded by the strains of Chopin's Funeral March. Tens of thousands were gathered around the amphitheatre, including many men in khaki, who had seen service in the World War and many women and girls who had served in auxiliary war organizations.

Slowly the procession passed around one side of the amphitheatre to the main entrance. Here the coffin, containing the body of the Unknown American, was taken from the caisson by the picked bodybearers and borne to the stage of the amphitheatre where it was placed reverently on a black-draped catafalque. Those who had marched in the procession came in and quietly took their places, some on the stage and others in boxes and in the auditorium. The crowd inside was stilled by the reverence due to the presence of the dead.

The amphitheatre, a great oval with walls and columns of white marble and a colonnade around the rim, formed a striking picture in the setting of Autumn foliage. On one side were grassy fields with thousands of white markers over the graves of soldier and sailor dead, while from the front the eye rested on a plain sloping toward the Potomac.

The east side is broken by a domed stage of marble, on the aisle were boxes in which distinguished spectators sat and above this was another balcony, level with the highest point of the amphitheatre except the stage dome, where hundreds were seated.

In front of the stage were deep banks of flowers—tributes from Governments, organizations and individuals to the unknown warrior. Every allied country was represented by some device. Divisions of the American Army had contributed designs representing their insigna—red, white, blue, orange, purple, scarlet—all the colors of the rainbow. Many of the gifts stood out in the midst of the scores of wreaths, columns and pillows, but perhaps most striking of all was a design of white roses with "Old Pal" in flowers of a bluish tinge. It was the tribute of the American Legion.

Around the balcony were floral wreaths of the States and territories of the union, each white column bearing one of these. In the centre of every wreath was a blue star and in the centre of the blue a star of gold, in memory of those who had given their lives in the great conflict.

There was a chill in the air before the ceremonies, but as the day advanced there were bursts of sunshine through banks of clouds, bringing a grateful warmth.

### Notables On the Stage.

On the stage sat men of note from many lands. Marshal Foch was there, but many failed to identify him because he did not wear the familiar uniform of horizon blue, but in its place for the first time the full-dress uniform of a Marshal of France—a black frock coat with gilded buttons and red trousers with white-plumed chapeau. His breast was adorned by a sash of red six inches wide, while around his waist was a sash of white.

Mr. Balfour also was not recognized by many. Instead of the sombre garments of a citizen which he usually wears he had on a blue uniform coat with gold epaulettes. This is the dress of the Trinity Brothers, an organization which gives voluntary contributions for the maintenance of lighthouses and other aids to those who follow the sea.

General Diaz of Italy wore a short uniform coat of greenish tinge. His breast was covered by ribbons, half a dozen deep, marks of the commendation of many nations and their rulers.

Admiral Lord Beatty was another not easily recognizable. Instead of the British service uniform, a short double-breasted coat with gold braid on the sleeves to denote his rank, he was dressed in a long frock coat.

General Jacques was conspicuous with his breast covered with medals.

In striking contrast with these uniformed notables were others known to the world. Premier Briand in sombre civilian black sat silent and interested near the centre of the stage. Secretary Hughes was near him, and around them were many civilians whose dark clothing made a background for the colorful dress of the military.

In the boxes were more men of note, and with them a considerable number of women. Senators Lodge and Underwood and Elihu Root, members of the American delegation to the Conference on Armament Limitation, sat in a box with their families.

Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign countries, nearly all in the gold-bedecked blue coats of the Diplomatic Service, were there. Jusserand of France, Geddes of Great Britain, Ricci of Italy, Shidehara of Japan represented the allied powers which the United States joined in the World War. With the Japanese Ambassador were officers of the Mikado's army and navy, conspicuous by the brilliancy of their red sashes over their uniform blouses.

In three of the nine sections of the amphitheatre, all directly in front of the stage, were seated Senators and Representatives and members of their families.

In another section were crippled and blind men from the Walter Reed General and other hospitals under the care of army nurses, dressed in soft gray gowns with long veils of gray falling from small caps. Some of the crippled men had to be carried in, and the nurses chatted animatedly with their patients as they bore them to their places.

"Y. girls and members of the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Hebrew Association and other auxiliary organizations, which gave service in the war, had no special places reserved for them, but their uniforms were seen here and there in the audience.

Another section contained the Medal of Honor men, most of them in uniform.

A large groupe of women who sat in one of the sections were the mothers who lost their sons in the World War. Most of them were in black.

Near by was a smaller group of men, women and girls. To them the services over the body of the Unknown Warrior had a peculiar significance, for they were the fathers, mothers, wives and sisters of the unidentified dead. Some one among them may have been the nearest of kin of the boy who was this day honored by all America.

Six Indian chiefs in full war dress, their faces painted, sat in the audience, representing the Indians who fought in the war. Conspicuous on the stage was Chief Plenty Coups, in war feathers and paint.

### The Procession Arrives.

It lacked twenty minutes of 12 when the funeral procession reached the amphitheatre. Tens of thousands of people were outside to see it enter. With the Marine Band playing Chopin's Funeral March the coffin was lifted from the caisson and carried by the bearers into the apse, where it was placed on a black-draped catafalque while the audience stood.

A white-robed choir of men came down the first-floor colonnade chanting "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and made its way up the stairs to the top balcony. Then there was a period of silence. In the midst of it Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge entered and took seats on the stage, the audience rising.

It was four minutes of 12 when the President and Mrs. Harding arrived. Then the Marine Band began "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the audience stood while it was rendered. Civilians uncovered and military and naval men came to salute. Hardly had the echoes of the anthem died away when Colonel John T. Axton, chief of army Chaplains, dressed in khaki, began the invocation, his right hand raised with dramatic intensity. His voice rang out over the amphitheatre to the fields where thousands of spectators were gathered.

The chaplain said:

"Almighty God our Gracious Father, in simple faith and trust we seek Thy blessing. Help us fittingly to honor our unknown soldiers who gave their all in laying sure foundations of international commonweal. Help us to keep clear the obligation we have toward all worthy soldiers, living and dead, that their sacrifices and their valor fade not from our memory. Temper our sorrow, we pray Thee, through the assurance, which came from the sweetest lips that ever uttered words, 'Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted.' Be Thou our Comforter.

"Facing the events of the morrow, when from the workbench of the world there will be taken an unusual task, we ask that Thou wilt accord exceptional judgment, foresight and tactfulness of approach to those who seek to bring about a better understanding among men and nations, to the end that discord, which provokes war, may disappear and that there may be world tranquillity.

"Hear us, O Lord, as now, in obedience to the call of our President, there sounds throughout the land the national Angelus calling to prayer, and we stand with bowed heads and reverent hearts in silent thanks for valuable and valorous lives and in supplication for Divine mercy and blessing upon our beloved country and upon the nations of the earth; and to Thee, Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace, shall be ascribed all glory and honor forever. Amen."

### Bugle Sounds for 2-Minute Pause.

A bugle sounded. It was the call for the two-minute period of silence, observed throughout the country synchronously as a tribute to the unknown warrior. During this impressive pause the lips of many could be seen moving in prayer.

Suddenly Leader Santleman of the Marine Band gave a signal to his musicians and the strains of "America" brought the audience to their feet. The vested choir sang the words as the band played.

Secretary Weeks then rose to deliver his opening address, which was as follows:

"Mr. President, distinguised guests and fellow-citizens:

"We are gathered not to mourn the passing of a great General or other conspicuous person, but an unknown soldier of the Republic, who fought to sutsain a great cause, for which he gave his life. Whether he came from the North, the South, the East or the West, we do not know. Neither do we know his name, his lineage or any other fact relating to his life or death, but we do know that he was a typical American who responded to his country's call and that he now sleeps with the heroes.

"We who are gathered here in such numbers are simply representative of all the people of the United States who are here in spirit and whose sentiments have been more deeply stirred by this event than any in the life of our country. These sentiments can only be adequately expressed by one citizen—the President of the United States."

### President Speaks with Emotion.

President Harding stepped forward beside the coffin of the Unknown American. As he did so, the audience rose, but with a graceful gesture he motioned them to be seated.

He had doffed his overcoat and standing hatless began reading his address from small pages of manuscript. He looked strong and vigorous as he stood there and his voice told the feeling with which he spoke.

The President spoke emphatically against war and his great audience was profoundly impressed when he said in ringing voice:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

[The full text of the President's address will be found in another column.]

The President closed his impressive discourse in a dramatic manner. He asked his audience to join in the Lord's Prayer. His voice rang out above all the rest as the words were recited by the audience with bowed heads. While he said the words his right hand remained uplifted—a touch that emphasized the solemnity and force of the moment.

Then the hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," was sung by a quartet from the Metropolitan Opera House of New York, consisting of Miss Rosa Ponselle, Miss Jeanne Gordon, Morgan Kingston and William Gustafson, the Marine Band accompanying:

Splendid you passed, the Great Surrender came,
Into the Light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode
Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

### Decorating the Unknown.

Then the President stepped forward again.

Holding in one hand the Congressional Medal of Honor and in the other The Distinguished Service Cross, he bestowed them upon the dead warrior. With great care and tenderness, he pinned the decorations on the flag that draped the coffin. He then read the Act of Congress, conferring these honors, and said:

"In accordance with this act I bestow these honors upon the Unknown American."

Following the President, Lieut. Gen. Jacques of Belgium came forward to bestow a decoration in behalf of his country.

Speaking in clear, distinct English, he said:

"Comrade in arms, we know neither your name nor your age nor your birthplace. We know one thing only—you gave your life for us. If we are victorious today, we owe it to your sacrifice, the sacrifice of so many others, the sacrifice which every soldier was ready to make.

"In the name of the King of the Belgians, in the name of the Government and of the nation I bring you the last homage we can possibly bring you by bestowing upon you our Croix de Guerre."

The General then plucked from his breast the Belgian Croix de Guerre which had been pinned there by King Albert and placed it on the unknown American's coffin.

### Honored by Beatty and Foch.

Escorted by Secretary Weeks, Admiral Earl Beatty stepped forward and bestowed upon the Unknown the Victoria Cross of Great Britain, a decoration never before given to any foreigner.

The Earl of Cavan, representing the King of England, spoke a few words of tribute to the Unknown.

Marshal Foch then stepped to the side of the casket, speaking with deep feeling in French. He apostrophized the American warrior, saying:

"Unknown soldier of the American Army, noble son of the great Republic of the United States which you so well personify!

"For your disinterestedness, your valor, your devotion as far as the supreme sacrifice to the cause of liberty, you are forever inscribed on the rolls of honor of the French Armies.

"In testimony whereof I place these decorations which France bestows upon your immortal memory."

The decorations bestowed were the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm. The Medaille Militaire is given for extreme valor to soldiers or non-commissioned officers of the French Army. No commissioned officer can earn it until he has received every other decoration for valor that the French Army bestows.

Marshal Foch also added to the flowers a wreath of silver palms with silver letterings bearing the legend "To the Unknown Soldier of the American Army."

General Diaz doffed his hat when he came forward to speak for Italy. He spoke briefly in English, and as he concluded placed the Italian gold medal for bravery on the casket.

Then came Prince Bibesco, Rumanian Minister to the United States, who, in a few English words, conferred upon the unknown the Rumanian Virtuta Militaire.

Dr. Dedrich Stephenek, Minister of Czechoslovakia, placed the Szechoslovakia War Cross on the bier.

This impressive service was concluded when Prince Lubomirski, the Polish Minister, decorated the Unknown in behalf of his Government with the Virtuti Militan.

As the Polish envoy stepped back to his place the Metropolitan Opera Company quartet sang softly "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," with the surpliced choir joining into the accompaniment of the Marine Band. Chaplain Lazaron recited the Twenty-third Psalm, Miss Ponselle sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and Chaplain Frazier read the scripture lesson from Revelations, Chapter VII., Verses 9 to 17.

As the last words of Chaplain Frazier died away the audience rose to the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," played by the Marine Band. The hymn was sung by the entire audience, led by the quartet, and this closed the services in the amphitheatre.

### The Burial Services.

The Marine Band now took its place outside of the amphitheatre and played "Our Honored Dead" while the procession moved to the sarcophagus.

Four chaplains, Brent, Axton, Lazaron and Frazier, led the slow march, preceding the body, borne by the eight bearers and flanked by the honorary bearers.

Then came President Harding, with Mrs. Harding, and behind them Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Next marched Mrs. R. Emmett Digney, President of the American National War Mothers, who lost a son in the war, and Mrs. Julia McCudden, representing British War Mothers, who lost three sons.

Premier Briand, Mr. Balfour and the heads of other foreign delegations were next in procession, and behind them came the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, General Diaz, the Earl of Cavan, General Jacques, General Pershing and others.

The march to the burial place, less than a hundred yards from the amphitheatre, in a glassy ellipse overlooking the Potomac and the City of Washington, took only a few minutes. The body bearers placed the coffin within the sarcophagus while the Marine Band played "Lead, Kindly Light."

With a great company looking on from a distance Chaplain Brent read the burial service. As he concluded Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, author of the resolution providing for the tribute to America's Unknown Warrior, stepped forward and placed a wreath on the tomb.

Wreaths were placed there also by Mrs. Digney and Mrs. McCudden.

Then Chief Plenty Coups took his feathered war bonnet from his head and laid it reverently on the sarcophagus as a tribute of the Indians of America to those of their race who died in the service of their country. Beside the war bonnet he placed his coup stick as a tribute to the Unknown.

As he did this he said:

"I feel it an honor to the red man that he takes part in this great event, because it shows that the thousands of Indians who fought in the great war are appreciated by the white man.

"I am glad to represent all the Indians of the United States in placing on the grave of this noble warrior this coup stick and war bonnet, every eagle feather of which represents a deed of valor by my race.

"I hope that the Great Spirit will grant that these noble warriors have not given up their lives in vain and that there will be peace to all men hereafter.

"This is the Indians' hope and prayer."

As the coffin with its weight of honors from many lands was lowered into the crypt, where had been placed a little of the soil of France, a gun was fired from a near-by battery.

There was a second gun and then came the plaintive notes of "Taps," the soldier's farewell, which reached the tens of thousands of waiting people around the ampitheatre.

As the last note of the bugle died away the battery began the national salute of twenty-one guns.

## SOLEMN PROCESSION THRILLED BEHOLDERS

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A funeral procession, unique in American history, passed along Pennsylvania Avenue today on the way to Arlington Cemetery.

The President of the United States and an ex-President walked with the mourners, while another former President rode in a carriage, heavy of heart because his shattered health would not permit him to pay added homage by going on foot.

The ranking General of the American armies, war veterans whose valor had won for them the Congressional Medal, Cabinet members, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives and Governors were among those who marched in line.

And in the midst of this distinguished cortege was borne, proudly, a casket, draped with the Stars and Stripes, in which rested the body of the Unknown American—a boy who gave his life in the World War that the best traditions of his country might live forever.

Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to a point well beyond the White House was lined with dense crowds. Today was the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, but those who had planned to make it a day of celebration put aside such thoughts while the cortege was passing. All along the line of march men stood with heads uncovered in the presence of the coffin and silently followed its course as far as the eye could reach.

There was a hum of excited comment as the Medal of Honor men appeared. Among them, in the first ranks, were a dozen veterans of the Civil War, some in civilian clothes, others in their precious uniforms, torn and faded by time. Two of these veterans, more advanced in years than their comrades, fought hard to walk unassisted, but finally leaned upon stronger arms.

There were frequent outbursts of applause for a little group of National War Mothers, most of them in black, but marching with clear eyes and shoulders and heads thrown back. It is doubtful if any other feature of the procession gave the crowds such a thrill as did the presence of these mothers of dead soldiers.

Organizations of women who went overseas and a little group of workers of the Salvation Army were applauded during the long march. Most of the women wore their overseas uniforms.

The sky was overcast at the hour set for the parade to start from the Capitol Plaza. The sun broke through at times, but for the most part the march of seven miles to Arlington Cemetery was under sombre skies.

The coffin containing the body of the Unknown American was removed early from the rotunda and was carried to the caisson, to which six jet-black horses with black trappings were attached.

As the coffin, draped with the flag, was placed on the caisson a military band played the funeral dirge. Cavalrymen, infantrymen and artillery, assembled as an escort, stood at attention. A beam of sunlight broke through the clouds for a moment and made sabres and bayonets glitter. Then the sun was hidden again.

Brig. Gen. Bandholtz and his staff on horseback, a band and drum corps, and a composite regiment of infantry—bluejackets, marines and national guardsmen—went to the head of the procession to precede the caisson.

There followed a battalion of infantry and a combined battalion of bluejackets and marines, two battalions of engineers, two of field artillery and two squadrons of cavalry.

The Senate and House of Representatives, which had met at 8:10 o'clock, promptly adjourned, the members taking their places in the procession. Most of the Senators wore silk hats and black mourning suits. The dress of the majority of Representatives was informal.

Chief Justice Taft and other members of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet, silk hatted and in black, were also in position when President Harding and his staff drove up to the plaza, just before the time set for the start.

President Harding, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States, took his place on foot immediately behind the caisson. General Pershing, former commander of the armies, marched at the President's left. Behind these two came Vice President Coolidge with Admiral Coontz and Chief Justice Taft with Admiral Jones.

Then came other members of the Supreme Court, Lieut. Gens. Young and Miles, former commanders of the army; members of the Cabinet, Admiral Williams and General Bliss; Governors of States, General Lejeune, Senator Cummins, President pro tempore of the Senate; the Senators, eight abreast; General Bullard and Speaker Gillett and members of the House of Representatives.

A drum corps followed the representatives. Then came the holders of the Medal of Honor, eight abreast.

Former President Wilson, who came next, was followed by representatives of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard and representatives of the men who served in the World War, not exceeding three from each State.

Behind these marched the representatives of a host of organizations, all marching in columns of eight. The societies to whom places were assigned were:

Grand Army of the Republic.
Confederate Veterans.
Distinguished Service Order.
The American Legion.
National War Mothers (including Gold Star Mothers).
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Military Order of Foreign Wars.
Military Order of the World War.
Indian War Veterans' Association.
Military Order of the Loyal Legion.
Spanish-American War Veterans.
Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War.
Imperial Order of the Dragon.
Navy League of the United States.
National Association of Naval Veterans.
Society of World War Veterans, Inc.
Jewish Veterans of the World War.
Military Training Camps Association.
World War Veterans (Northwest).
Colored Veterans of the War.
Grand Army of Americans.
Divisional societies in numerical order of divisions.
Red Cross.
Salvation Army.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Knights of Columbus.
Jewish Welfare Board.
American Library Association.
Overseas Service League.
Red Cross Overseas Service League.
Overseas League, Y. M. C. A. women workers.
National Catholic War Council.
American Woman's Legion.
American Defense Society, Inc.
Rotary Club.
Society of Cincinnati.
Daughters of Cincinnati.
Sons of the Revolution.
Daughters of the American Revolution.
Sons of American Revolution.
Children of the American Revolution.
Daughters of 1812.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Georgetown cadets.

The soldiers and sailors selected for pallbearers were the centre of all eyes. They marched on either side of the caisson, and to the right and left were the honorary pallbearers.

The body bearers were:

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill of the Thirtieth Recruit Company, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Sergeant Harry Taylor of the First Cavalry, Douglas, Ariz.
Sergeant Thomas D. Saunders of the Second Engineers, Camp Travis, Texas.
Sergeant Louis Razga of the Fifty-second Coast Artillery, Camp Eustis, Va.
Staff Sergeant James W. Dell of the Fifteenth Field Artillery, Camp Travis, Texas.
Chief Torpedo Man James Delaney.
Chief Water Tender Charles Leo O'Connor.
Gunnery Sergeant Ernest A. Janson of the Marine Corps.

The honorary pallbearers were Rear Admirals Hugh Rodman, Henry B. Wilson and Charles P. Plunkett and Major Generals W. N. Neville, D. C. Shanks, W. G. Haan, C. C. Rickards, C. G. Morton, J. G. Harbord, C. R. Edwards, G. B. Duncan and J. F. O'Ryan.

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# President Harding's Address at the Burial of an Unknown American Soldier

*Arlington Cemetery, Nov. 11, 1921.*

MR. SECRETARY OF WAR AND LADIES AND GENTLEMAN: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country.

He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and, with him, her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the Republic. If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American, with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

### *The Glory of His Death.*

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the battlelines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame, and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity, many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights, and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living.

Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor, it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

Ours are lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again.

### *The Cruel Arbitrament.*

It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of a hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infantry, advancing, firing, and falling—like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the stimulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unheeding. As this panorama of unutterable destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with human attributes and a full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire, or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow-men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspiration and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization.

### *A Sacrifice Not in Vain.*

There have been a thousand defenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow-American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good-will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed by Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

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## 100,000 GATHERED ON ARLINGTON HILLS

### Multitude Began Its Pilgrimage From Capital to Cemetery in the Early Morning.

### AMPLIFIERS REACHED ALL

### Most Impressive Moment of the Day Came When the Thousands in Amphitheatre Stood Silent at Noon.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—As the entire nation stood in silent prayer for two minutes at the noon hour today, nearly 100,000 people gathered in the amphitheatre at Arlington and paid tribute to the nation's unknown hero. Leaders of the conquering armies, who had similarly revered France's Unknown at the Arc de Triomphe and Great Britain's at Westminster Abbey, united with America in its testimony to the valor and bravery of her soldier who fell unknown upon the battlefield of France.

Never before, perhaps, has there been such a gathering as assembled on the hills of the national cemetery overlooking Washington. While only a small portion who came to do honor to the Unknown could be accommodated within the enclosure where the leaders of this and other nations bowed before the bier of the unnamed hero, the vast multitude without, including ex-service men and many war mothers, followed the memorial ceremonies by means of the telephone amplifier, which impressively and with wonderful distinctness reproduced the addresses. Not only the many thousands within the cemetery heard every detail of the exercises, but the nation's message of mourning was carried to distant cities.

Upon every side of the immense amphitheatre the people massed. There they stood for many hours and followed the proceedings through the telephone amplifier which recorded the speeches and songs and prayers. While the scene within was impressive to the last detail because of its simplicity and the character of its actors, that without was equally so. When the President concluded his speech with the Lord's Prayer the crowds, head bared, repeated it. They sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and the mighty voice was lifted to the far distant hills.

### The Most Impressive Moment.

The thousands at the tomb of the Unknown dead stood silent for two minutes at noon. This was the most impressive moment of the day. The crowds encircling the amphitheatre and overflowing the hills stood at attention. They bowed their heads in prayer. Not a single noise broke this silence, while one looked about and saw many a woman in black weeping. Then a minute later "America" was sung and the hills echoed with the words.

The great concentrated movement of people toward the National Cemetery from every point of the compass for miles around began almost at daylight. While the bulk of the vast army of spectators had to cross the Potomac from Washington, thousands in the multitude had driven in all types of automobiles from distant points in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, ranging over the entire historic Civil War terrain extending from Fredericksburg on the south to and beyond Antietam on the west and Gettysburg on the north. License tags on motor cars showed that eyewitnesses of the great national ceremony came from even more distant States.

General Harry H. Bandholtz, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, who had charge of the army arrangements, had anticipated the density of the traffic movement toward Arlington and very wisely had worked out a plan for handling this movement. It was as elaborate in detail as a military attack starting at zero hour somewhere in France. There are just two highway bridges that lead direct to Arlington. One of these, known as the Highway Bridge, which stands on the site of the historic old Long Bridge, was the route taken by President Harding, the Supreme Court, high officials and others, who left the parade at the White House in order to be rushed in motor cars to the cemetery ahead of the slower moving procession which escorted the caisson and the body of the unknown American over the second bridge, known as the Aqueduct, which links Georgetown to Virginia and the Arlington country.

The latter route was closed to automobile traffic between 9:45 and 10:45 o'clock, while the cortege was passing over that highway, west of Washington Circle. Those using it had to do so before or after the prohibited hour, and for that reason many in order to make sure of reaching Arlington in time had to leave Washington without witnessing the procession along the avenue. Those who failed to observe the precautions issued by the War Department were caught in a jam, caused by a balky flivver on the Highway Bridge, that forced President Harding's car to make a detour across a field in order to reach the amphitheatre in time for the ceremony.

### Fort Myer Forces Out at 4 A. M.

The military forces at Fort Myer were astir at 4 o'clock this morning getting ready for their descent from the Virginia hills into the city, where they were scheduled to be formed around Capitol Hill in time to enable the procession to leave the Capitol promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

On their way into the city, before 7 o'clock, these troopers, who found it rather chilly in the crisp early morning air, met automobiles going out from Washington to Arlington. The military and naval forces, which consisted of every branch of the regular service, utilized in handling the crowds on the roads to and within Arlington, reported for duty at 7 o'clock. They consisted mainly of members of the Thirteenth Regiment of Engineers, marines and sailors, although the artillery, cavalry and air service were represented.

From their posts on the circular balcony of the great white memorial amphitheatre at Arlington, the officers and men on duty at 7 o'clock gazed across the broad Potomac to the nation's capital, where the immense crowds were forming for the procession. Banks of clouds canopied the city, and the gray November mist completely obscured the distant dome of the Capitol, but the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stood out majestically. Between these two memorials a battery of artillerymen had parked their cannon to fire minute guns beginning at 8:30 and continuing, one gun a minute, until the ceremony was over, at 1:30 o'clock.

The soldiers standing guard on top of the amphitheatre's balcony saw long, snake-like lines of automobiles leading from the highway bridge, up the Virginia hills toward the east, south and west entrances to the big cemetery. Later, the rolling steps between the cemetery and the river had to be utilized as parking space for cars unable to get to the cemetery and whose occupants were compelled to walk the rest of the distance. The massive oaks in the groves of Arlington, beneath which stretched in serried ranks more than twenty thousand white gravestones of this great bivouac of the dead in their Autumn tinge of bronze and russet spread out as a great canopy over the roadways through which the military procession, on its arrival from the city, marched in slow cadence.

### Two Mothers First to Enter.

The first to enter their seats were two women in black, who displayed olive-colored passes, and were guided by the military ushers to section H in the main floor of the amphitheatre, which had been set apart for a thousand gold-star mothers from all parts of the country. They came at 8:30 o'clock, three hours before the beginning of the ceremonies. Even this early hour found thousands assembled, few of whom had cards of admission to the reserved seats, and who had come ahead of the main throng to select points of vantage. Some of these were congregated around the mausoleum, half a mile distant, standing on the knoll where the late Admiral Dewey is buried. Others were on a nearer hill where a somewhat similar mausoleum had been built for Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, former Commanding General of the Army, now living in quiet retirement in Washington, but who today marched in the funeral procession with Lieut. Gen. S. M. B. Young, immediately behind the members of the Supreme Court.

These two gold star mothers did not sit alone long, for the beginnings of the crowd were soon taking form. The floor space of the amphitheatre, which is elliptical in shape, was divided into nine subdivisions, the first three of which, immediately in front of the apse, were allotted to members of the Senate and House. One entire section was given over to the gold star mothers, another to relatives of the unknown American dead in the World War, and still another to the representatives—not more than three from any one State—of the army, navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—who were invited by the Government to come to Washington as representatives of every American division serving in the war, and who marched eight abreast in the procession from the Capitol to the cemetery. Still another section was reserved exclusively for members of war veteran associations, another for representatives of the American Legion, 10,000 of whom are in Washington in connection with the ceremony, another section for medal of honor men, a large reserved space for wounded soldiers from the Walter Reid Army General Hospital and parts of two sections for guests of Cabinet and other executive officials.

### Profusion of Flowers.

All the principal floral ornaments from Governments and organizations, which had been banked around the catafalque of the Unknown Warrior, were transferred from the Capitol to the amphitheatre immediately after the coffin was borne from the rotunda at 8:30 A. M. There were twelve large army truck loads of these floral tributes and the transfer to the cemetery was made in the remarkably brief space of half an hour. The big trucks at 9 o'clock backed up against the south entrance of the amphitheatre and the flowers were taken into the structure and banked around the black plinth where the body, then being escorted slowly along Pennsylvania Avenue, was to rest during the ceremonies at Arlington.

There were flowers from each State, from every division that served in the World War, from patriotic and other organizations and from foreign nations, including the wreaths and placques that had been brought from France. A great many of these flower pieces were designed after the insignia of the divisions or other organizations that contributed them, and they were in such great profusion that after the building of a massive mound around the platform others had to be hung on the balustrade in front of the boxes reserved for the Supreme Court, Cabinet, diplomatic corps and representatives of the foreign nations participating in the armament conference, and yet more had to be taken outside the amphitheatre and deposited around the sarcophagus.

Soon after the arrival of these flowers from the Capitol a Baltimore war mother who had come into the amphitheatre went to Lieutenant Sidney Morgan, on duty there as representative of the various National Guard organizations of the country, and asked permission to deposit her tribute somewhere near the spot where the Unknown American was to rest during the ceremonies. She had brought from Maryland a small bouquet of roses. She was escorted to the foot of the apse and permitted to place her bouquet, in the centre of the floral mountain, among the other larger and more pretentious pieces.

### Scene at Burial Ceremony.

The burial ceremony around the sarcophagus facing the eastern entrance to the amphitheatre was just as impressive as the program inside the great ellipse. After the remains had been borne through the apse to the sarcophagus by the active pallbearers, the honorary pallbearers formed on either side of the sarcophagus, which was faced by President and Mrs. Harding, Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, the senior foreign delegates to the arms conference, Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, Generals Diaz and Jacques, General Pershing and staff and members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court and Congress, who stood with bared heads while Chaplain Brent recited the committal ceremony.

To the right of the sarcophagus stood Mrs. R. Emmett Digney, President of the National American War Mothers, and Mrs. Juda McCudden, who came to this country with a floral wreath from the British War Mothers. To the left stood Chief Plenty Coos of the Crow Indian Nation, and five other Indian Chieftains in war bonnet and Indian ceremonial regalia, and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York. Mr. Fish and the British and American War Mothers placed separate floral pieces on three corners of the grave, and then Chief Plenty Coos advanced, delivered a brief oration in the feeble voice of an elderly man overflowing with emotion and laid his war bonnet and coup stick upon the sarcophagus.

When the aged Indian, with finely chiseled profile, removed his own feathered war bonnet and placed it tenderly on the marble edge of the sarcophagus and then lifted his arms in supplication toward Heaven, it constituted one of the outstanding features of the whole remarkable ceremony. Many Indians served in the American forces in the World War, and General Foch has paid them high tribute. When Chief Plenty Coos deposited the war bonnet today he acted in the name of all American Indians.

The scene surrounding the amphitheatre was most picturesque. It was changing in its color and interest. Through long lines the dignitaries edged their way into the amphitheatre. The crowd picked them out. Frequently they applauded as the great Generals and leaders in the World War left their cars and walked briskly to the amphitheatre. All the delegates to the armament conference were there to be seen and the crowds pressed for points of vantage to watch them.

Wearing a long black tunic, red trousers and red cocked hat with white ostrich plumes, Marshal Foch appeared at the amphitheatre in the full dress uniform of the French Army for the first time since 1914. He was not elevated to the rank of Marshal of France until 1918 after he had taken supreme command of the allied military forces, and today was the first occasion he has worn the full regalia of his present rank.

His Marshal's insignia consisted of three gold bands on his sleeve, two crossed batons on his gold epaulettes and a white and gold sash around his waist. His long tunic would scarcely hold all the decorations and medals he has received from the allied nations, and the only decorations he wore today were the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, with its red ribbon over his right shoulder, and on his chest the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Medal.

At 11:54 when the President and Mrs. Harding arrived the immense crowd was quiet. Every place of vantage was absorbed. Then for more than an hour and a half the outside watchers silently and devotedly followed the funeral through the message carried to them by the amplifier.

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## OVATION FOR WILSON IN LINE AND AT HOME

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

great throng, numbering from 6,000 to 7,000 people.

Earlier in the day, in the morning hours when the great funeral parade for America's "Unknown Dead" began to move, Mr. Wilson made his first appearance at a public function since his brief participation in the inaugural ceremony on March 4.

### Applause as Wilson Passes.

He rode with Mrs. Wilson in an open, horse-drawn carriage for seventeen blocks in the stately cortege that followed the remains of the nameless dead warrior to its final resting place. Although within hearing distance a military band was playing a dirge and the crowd that lined the streets had watched the head of the procession, including President Harding and other high functionaries, pass in silence while they stood with uncovered heads, when Mr. Wilson passed there was applause, waving of handkerchiefs and even scattered cheers all along the way. Mr. Wilson seemed to shrink from these tributes bestowed upon him by admirers in what perhaps was the greatest throng of mourners in the history of the nation.

The demonstration in front of Mr. Wilson's home grew out of a simple announcement by a small group of women who admired Mr. Wilson and his work for world peace that immediately after the ceremony at Arlington Cemetery they would go to his home to pay their respects in an appropriate manner and at an appropriate time. They invited all who wished to take part to fall in behind them, the march starting at the intersection of Connecticut and Florida Avenues.

It could hardly be called a parade. There were no bands and only a few banners. In double column they passed silently through the streets leading from their rendezvous to the Wilson home. Women outnumbered the men and many of the women carried huge bunches of flowers to present to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

When the head of this silent procession reached the home of Mr. Wilson they found that a great crowd had already preceded them. The street was jammed from curb to curb for a block on either side of the three-story Colonial brick house where the former President lives. A couple of thousand had overflowed into wide tree-fringed terrace on the other side of the street, an amphitheatrical vantage ground where men and women seated themselves on the ground or stood in ascending tiers of humanity.

### Supported While Walking.

When in response to cheers and cries for "Wilson! Wilson!" the former occupant of the White House emerged from the more humble dwelling he now inhabits he was supported by Mrs. Wilson and a colored servant on either side. He wore his silk hat. His overcoat was tightly buttoned and he was leaning heavily on a cane. His attire was a sombre black, but in his buttonhole he wore a flaming red poppy, the flower which has become so intimately associated with the host that gave their lives in freedom's cause in the World War.

Mr. Wilson first made his wa laboriously to the motor car in which a trio of wounded soldiers, honor men, were seated and shook hands with them all. The three men were Charles M. Webb, Beverley Hill and C. O. Peterson. They were all in civilian attire.

Then Mr. Wilson, leaning against the car, held a brief and informal reception for some school children, who brought him flowers. He shook hands also with some elderly women from the Louise Home for the Aged. It was evident that Mrs. Wilson thought her husband's endurance was being unduly taxed, and she soon drew him into the house, where a small circle of friends had gathered, among them Joseph P. Tumity, former Secretary to the President; David R. Francis, ex-United States Ambassador to Russia; A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General; Hamilton Holt, who came in his capacity as President and spokesan for the Pre-League of Nations Independents; Edward F. Goltra, former Democratic national committeeman from Missouri; R. W. Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson; John Sharp Williams, United States Senator from Mississippi, and James E. Smith of St. Louis, President of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The ex-President's first appearance was before the informal procession had reached the house. Most of those who joined in this took part as individuals, but a handful or so of organizations were represented, among them the Non-Partisan League of Nations Committee and the Limitation of Armaments Association.

### Ovation as He Appears at Window.

When to the crowd already on the scene was added the marchers, the cheering grew in volume and intensity, and there were renewed calls for Mr. Wilson. He was compelled to rest, however, from the fatigue of his visit to the multitude. Mrs. Wilson appeared in a second-story window and the crowd cheered her. She waved her handkerchief and smiled. Soon there was a tremendous cheer as Mr. Wilson appeared beside his wife.

"Three cheers for Wilson!" shouted a man in the street. A deafening cheer went up. The ex-President waved his hand repeatedly, but weakly. His mouth twitched slightly, but he kept up a brave front and smiled. For a minute or more he stood in full view of the cheering multitude. Then some one took up the opening strain of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd joined in. Heads were uncovered. A great wave of emotion swept through the multitude.

The ex-President seemed deeply touched. He made a motion as if to raise the window. Then both he and Mrs. Wilson disappeared.

A little while and they appeared on the steps of the house, preceded by Hamilton Holt, who jumped on the running board of the automobile with the wounded soldiers in it. The crowd cheered wildly. A few carried American flags, which went a-flutter in tribute. When the demonstration had spent itself Mr. Holt raised his hand and called for silence. Then he began to speak:

"Mr. Wilson," he said, amid profound silence, "we have just returned from a ceremony at which was dedicated to its final resting place in the consecrated ground of the National Cemetery at Arlington the body of an unknown soldier who fell on the fields of Flanders during the World War. You were his Commander-in-Chief. You sent him into action with your blessing to fight for ideals which you had enunciated.

"We cannot let this day pass without telling you what is in our hearts. We have not forgotten the ideals which brought us into the war, the ideals for which this young soldier died, the ideals of your statesmanship, which aimed at peace and liberty for all humanity and for all time through the brotherhood of man.

"Mr. Wilson, we congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the World War, on regaining your health. You have our respect and our affection. Your work shall not die."

### Wilson Thanks His Admirers.

There was renewed cheering for Mr. Wilson and for Mrs. Wilson. Some one proposed a cheer for the limitation of armaments and the response was a wave of cheering stronger even then the cheers for the object of this demonstration. Then several persons standing near the ex-President held up their hands.

"Hush, hush; he is going to speak," shouted a dozen people at the same time. Silence fell upon the throng. Mr. Wilson removed his hat and advanced a step.

"Mr. Holt and friends," he said, weakly, "I wish I had voice enough to express my appreciation. I can only thank you from the very bottom of my heart. God bless you all."

The cheering was renewed.

Mr Wilson lingered for a moment to acknowledge this new tribute.

"Good-bye," he said, then, and disappeared into the house on the arm of Mrs. Wilson, while the crowd began singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" as the demonstration ended.

The committee of women that took the initiative in having this tribute brought to Mr. Wilson's doorstep was composed of Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, a member of the Rent Commission of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Samuel Gompers, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, wife of a Colorado ex-Progressive; Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, a Republican from California; Miss Gertrude Van Poesen, a Washington business woman, and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams of the Limitation of Armaments Association.

# WASHINGTON A GEM UNDER NIGHT LIGHTS

### Jeweled Portal, the Important Buildings and Monument Are Illuminated.

### ARMY SEARCHLIGHTS USED

### 4,950,000,000 Candle Power Total Makes City Brighter Than the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Washington was transformed tonight into a city of light in honor of Armistice Day and of the opening of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament tomorrow. An archway near the Pan-American Building was approached through a street blazing with Roman lamps, the great dome of the Capitol was framed by a splendid aurora borealis, and the Washington Monument was a shaft of gleaming light. Searchlights threw a light simulating day upon the White House, Naval Observatory, the amphitheatre at Arlington, where the unknown American was buried today, the Soldiers' Home and other buildings.

President Harding gave the signal for flashing on the light by pressing a button in a booth at the Pan-American Building about 8 o'clock this evening. Immediately four French seventy-fives at the foot of the Washington Monument fired the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, and the Army band, stationed in the Plaza in front of the Pan-American Building played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Searchlights glowing red picked out the first smoke from the guns as this smoke drifted upward, while lights were played on the smoke from the second gun and blue lights on the third bank of smoke. This was repeated, thus showing the national colors in repetition until the twenty-one guns had been fired, when all the powerful searchlights were focused white on the tall shaft of the monument.

Such great crowds gathered to see the lights that special details of policemen had to be assigned to keep them moving. The traffic squad had anticipated a great pressure of automobiles, and had arranged for these by roping off certain streets and diverting the traffic accordingly.

Battery upon battery of searchlights and floodlights represented in their almost inconceivable volume of light the combined strength of 4,950,000,000 candles. For instance, more than thirty searchlights played their dazzling rays upon the Portal of Jewels, setting nearly 40,000 jewels of many colors sparkling. Even the marvelous lighting effects of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were surpassed in some respects by this brilliant spectacle, so W. d'A. Ryan, the illuminating engineer of the General Electric Company, who planned the effects at both Washington and San Francisco, declared.

The entire illuminating scheme was originally planned for President Harding's inauguraton, but because of the President's desire for simplicity the idea was abandoned at that time. In all, the cost of the magnificent spectacle would have been more than a quarter-million of dollars if the army and navy had not loaned a great amount of property and equipment. As it was, the actual net outlay was not more than $30,000.

The dazzling central spot of the illumination was the Jeweled Portal at the intersection of Seventeenth and B Streets, near the Pan-American Building. There a gateway of radiance of Roman design, but more brilliant than Rome ever knew, was constructed. Two lofty obelisks rose eighty-five feet, and between them was suspended a jeweled curtain over a span of eighty-six feet, six inches.

Upon this tapestry, in a great central sunburst, were the flags and the coats of arms of the eight foreign nations participating in the conference—Belgium, China, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Netherlands and Portugal.

The curtain bore a scheme of interwoven designs traced in jewels of varied colors. Of these jewels 32,000 were in crystal and jonquil and 5,200 in ruby, aquamarine, amethyst, topaz and emerald.

The street that leads to this archway was illuminated for a stretch of four blocks as the avenue of light. Rows of four-burner Roman lamps, with flaring, torch-like flames, lined both sides from the Corcoran Art Gallery to the Conference Building. This effect was produced by illuminating gas.

In front of the Pan-American Building, the building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Red Cross Building and the District of Columbia Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, stood sixteen heraldic-banner-standards, similar to those which were erected in the south gardens of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The fronts of all those buildings were illuminated and their porticos were bathed in concealed, rose-tinted rays.

The illumination of the Jeweled Curtain and the obelisks was provided by thirty 18-inch arc searchlights in two batteries of fifteen each, supplemented by six 60-inch open-type army searchlights.

The Washington Monument was literally bathed in light. Four batteries of 18-inch arc searchlights illuminated the base of the monument, their rays shooting straight up each side of the shaft.

From the top of the moument sixteen 18-inch arc search lights illuminated the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, the dome of the Capitol, the United States Naval Observatory, the amphitheatre at Arlington, the Soldiers' Home and the building of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. As the monument is but a few hundred feet away from the site of the Jeweled Arch, the lights linked together the principal sections of the city.

Superimposed upon this rich display was the particularly spectacular "light of the States," or aurora borealis. This was located in front of the Congressional Library and so set that its main axis coincided with Pennsylvania Avenue. With the dome of the Capitol as its centre, the aurora spread outward and upward over the entire city and was visible for miles around.

The combined beam candle power of the lights in the aurora borealis was equivalent to the light of 1,920,000,000 candles. The 18-inch searchlights in the various batteries threw a combined light equivalent to that of 630,000,000 candles, while the six 60-inch searchlights threw rays equivalent to the light of 2,400,000,000 candles. The total combined power of all the great searchlights and floodlights were equivalent to the light of 4,950,000,000 candles.

## A TRIBUTE FROM PERSIA.

### Shah Sends Message to Harding Honoring Unknown.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Miza Hussein Khan Alai, Persian Minister to the United States, today transmitted to President Harding, through the State Department, the following message:

"On this day, when all the nations look back with thankful and rejoicing hearts to the end of the most terrible war in all history, his Majesty, the Shah of Persia, salutes the illustrious President of the United States and on behalf of himself and his people unites in honoring the memory of the nameless American soldier, whose tomb will ever be a shrine commemorating the supreme patriotism and the glorious achievement of the great nation in whose cause he gave up his life."

## SCENES IN WASHINGTON AT THE BURIAL OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

The Unknown Soldier's Body Leaving the Capitol for Arlington Cemetery.

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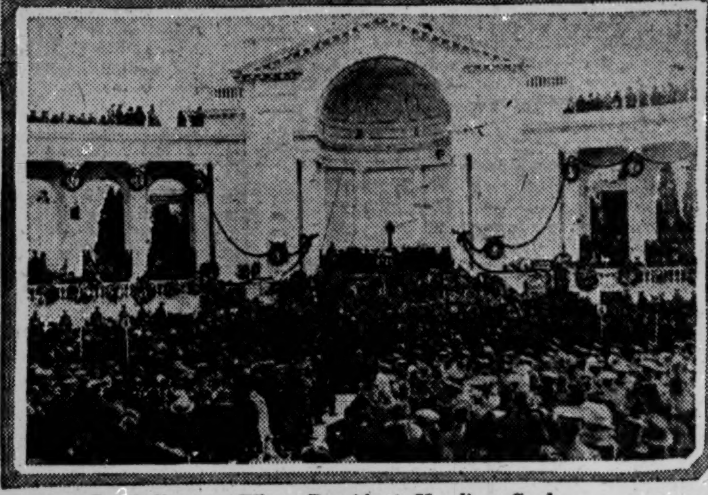

In Arlington When President Harding Spoke.

(Photo sent from Washington by airplane.)

President Harding and General Pershing Leading the Funeral Procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Their Old-Fashioned Victoria.

# FINDS PILGRIM ECHO IN HONORS TO DEAD

### Repington Impressed by the "Almost Roman" Veneration Here for Valorous Deeds.

### AMERICANS "NOT MILITARY"

### But Have the Crusading Spirit, He Says, in Comment on Arlington Ceremonies.

By LIEUT. COL. REPINGTON.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Times Company.
Dispatch to The London Daily Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day is being observed in America as a public holiday and is being specially marked this year by the solemn, touching ceremony of the passage to their last resting place in Arlington Cemetery of the remains of an unknown American soldier who died in France.

The ceremony, although partly military, is essentially civic, the highest servants of the State from the President downward joining the procession on foot. On the pleasant, undulating wooded slopes of the Virginian hills across the Potomac the hero will be laid to rest in the presence of a vast concourse of people of all nations, accompanied by the prayers, undying remembrance and gratitude of this great, intensely patriotic people.

The casket bearing the remains reaches the west entrance of the ampitheatre at 11:15 A. M., followed by the pall bearers and by General Pershing and distinguished officers of the army and navy. It is borne to the apse, where it is placed on a catafalque, the audience standing uncovered. President and Mrs. Harding enter the apse at 11:50 o'clock. The Marine Band plays the American national anthem. After an invocation the trumpet sounds attention at midday, there are two minutes of silence, all standing. The hymn "America" follows, and after it the President delivers his address.

After the hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," the American and foreign decorations are presented. To the Unknown Soldier are presented the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross by the President. The highest orders for valor are presented by seven foreign military missions, namely, from Belgium, England, France, Italy Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The British decoration, the Victoria Cross, is presented by Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty and General Earl Cavan, representing the King.

"God Our Help in Ages Past" is sung, followed by a psalm and a solo. Then comes a Scripture lesson and the concluding hymn, "Near, My God, to Thee." The Marine Band plays "Lead, Kindly Light," and after the committal service wreaths are placed on the tomb by Hamilton Fish Jr., Representative from New York, by Mrs. Emmett Digney, in behalf of the American War Mothers, and by Mrs. McCudden, in behalf of the British War Mothers. The Chief of the Crow Nation, representing the Indians of the United States, lays his war bonnet and coup stick on the tomb. Finally the artillery fires three salvos, trumpets sound and the national salute is given.

The occasion justifies a reference to a particular aspect of the American people not commonly comprehended by foreigners. Our friends the Americans are not military, still less militarist. They can scarcely be described as martial. But they are prominently a fighting people with a strong infusion of the crusading spirit, as we learned in France, and when some strong, compelling sentiment takes possession of them a consuming fire courses through the land, embracing and setting fire to everything in its tracks.

The strongest motive of the Americans is not business but sentiment. They are almost Roman in their veneration of deeds of valor and in patriotic acknowledgment of the service of those who have nobly died in the country's cause.

Posthumous honors of gratitude to unknown war heroes are not a thing only of today. In Arlington Cemetery, where so many graves exist of soldiers fallen in the Civil War and subsequently, there is one of 2,111 unknown soldiers who fell between Bull Run and the Rappahannock and are described in chiselled letters on the granite face of the dignified monument as a noble army of martyrs.

It was from Arlington House, overlooking the grounds of the existing cemetery, that the great American soldier Robert E. Lee, journeyed to Richmond to take command of the Virginia troops in April, 1861, subsequently to become Commander in Chief of the Confederate Army. In the cemetery today stands a beautiful monument erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to their dead heroes, and all around it are the graves of Southern fighters. There are dead from the Mexican and Spanish wars, as well as from France, and men drowned in the battleship Maine also rest there. The anchor of the ship is a prominent feature.

The Arlington Estate passed subsequently into the hands of the American Government and became a national cemetery for soldiers and sailors fallen in the service of their country. It is very extensive and finely laid out in beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. There has been recently completed in the southern part of the cemetery a great white marble Greco-Roman amphitheatre to typify the gratitude of the nation to its dead heroes and serve as a remembrance of the lesson of patriotism. Here will take place today the culminating ceremony, and just outside the amphitheatre the grave of the Unknown hero has been prepared.

It all promises to be a very fitting, dignified ceremony, and the connection between it and the conference is sure to be alluded to in the President's address, which will reach you from other sources. Church, college and press vie with one another in marking the meaning of the solemnity of the occasion and the opening of the hoped-for new era. Echoes of the spirit of the Pilgrims reach us and do not seem weakened by the elapsed time. We seem to hear again the winged words of Lincoln in his Gettysburg address in 1863: "It is for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought and died for us have thus far so nobly advanced."

# CITIES OBSERVE DAY FROM EAST TO WEST

### San Francisco, at Telephone, Hears President Deliver Arlington Address.

### CHICAGO UNCOVERS IN SNOW

### Indianapolis Legionaires Parade in Rain—Detroit Women Hold Mass Meeting for Disarmament.

*Special to The New York Times.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Save for the sight of grave-covered Virginia Hill and the throng gathered on its slopes to pay the nation's last tribute to America's unknown soldier, 20,000 San Franciscans were at Arlington today. Across 3,700 miles of wire came the trumpet calls, the singing of the national anthem and the voice of President Harding speaking for the American people the belief that the nameless hero did not die in vain.

San Francisco got up early to observe Armistice Day. By 8 o'clock the immense exposition and Auditorium was filled, both floor and gallery. But the crowd kept coming until there were almost as many people outside as there were within. And those outside were well repaid, for they also heard the songs and the speeches at Arlington and caught each word of the President, hearing him as plainly as if he were standing before them.

The tower floor of the Auditorium was set apart for organizations, teachers and mourners. There were gathered women who served overseas, lassies of the Salvation Army, lodge members, gold star mothers, sisters and wives of Americans who made the supreme sacrifice, veterans of the Grand Army and Spanish-American War veterans.

Representatives of the allied nations, many of them in uniform, stood at attention in front of the platform. Beside them were the furled flags of the nations. Behind them were floral emblems for the hero dead. On the platform were city officials, State officials, members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and navy and Marine Corps and church dignitaries.

Charles H. Kendrick, National Vice Commander of the American Legion, spoke a few words of introduction, and San Francisco faded away and Arlington took its place. For the rest of the ceremony the great throng was in Virginia at the grave of the unknown soldier, and it did not return until the last throb of the final hymn.

Before the Arlington ceremonies began a voice from the amplifier told of the coming of the President and the arrival of the representatives of the allied nations in the National Cemetery. Next the voice of Chaplain Axton, in invocation, sounded through the auditorium, to be followed by the trumpet call of "attention," thrice sounded.

At the call the great audience of San Francisco, in unison with the throng at Arlington, arose, hushed in an instant, and stood in silence for two solemn minutes.

Next came the introduction of President Harding and then the President himself, his deep voice coming so clearly that every word of his tribute could be heard plainly.

A hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," was sung by the Metropolitan Quartet and the voice from the amplifier then, one by one, introduced the representatives of the Allies—Belgian, British, French, Italian, Czecho-slovakian, Rumania and Polish—as they stepped forward to place their country's highest decoration on the dead hero's bier. It was so real one could almost see it.

It was one of the most remarkably impressive scenes ever known in San Francisco, and every sound of the Arlington ceremony, from the introductions to the plaintive notes of "Taps" and the booming of the cannon on the banks of the Potomac, affected the great crowd within hearing of the waves of the Pacific Ocean as keenly as it did those gathered at the actual scene thousands of miles away.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Philadelphia memorialized the victory of her troops, honored the memory of her dead and breathed a silent prayer for the success of the Armament Limitation Conference for two minutes at noon today. The tolling of the old State House bell at Independence Hall was the signal which brought silence.

On busy streets, jammed with motor cars, trucks and hurrying pedestrians, traffic policemen raised one hand in salute to the memory of the men symbolized by the unknown soldier whose body was honored at Arlington, halted the hurrying throngs of humanity and quieted the roar of motors.

At West Penn Square two veterans of the World War received tributes from the crowds. They were Traffic Officers Robert E. Cain, holder of two citations, and Earl Hoover, wearer of the Distinguished Service Medal. In the halted throngs were many service men, a few in uniform, and they came to salute.

Cardinal Dougherty directed that special prayers be offered in every Catholic church in the diocese, while for the first time since the death of President McKinley the Hebrew prayer for the dead was recited in the synagogues for the dead of other creeds than the Jewish.

In several communities war memorial were unveiled and dedicated during the afternoon. Tonight there was a mass meeting under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee for the Limitation of Armament, and numerous service organizations held dinners and dances.

**Exercises on Boston Common.**

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Tribute to America's dead in the World War was paid wherever folk gathered in this city today. Not only in the two minutes of silence at noon—which was observed by a stoppage of railroad trains, street cars, telephone service and street traffic—but throughout the day the spirit of this Armistice Day was one of hushed reverence. The thousands who were idle, due to the suspension of business, manufacturing and other activities, made the holiday one more of honor to the dead than an occasion for celebration and play.

Formal exercises of tribute and of prayer were held by many organizations, and in most churches special services were arranged. The American Legion was sponsor for the principal exercises, held on Boston Common. Governor Cox took part in a special service at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, at which Bishop William Lawrence delivered the sermon. Cardinal O'Connell officiated at a special mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

**Chicago Bares Heads in Snow.**

*Special to The New York Times.*

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—In the hush of falling snow all Chicago that was on the streets at 11 o'clock today stopped, clicked its heels together, and stood with bared heads and eyes turned to the east for a full minute in reverence to the moment three years ago in France when four years of carnage ceased.

As if suddenly frozen, street cars, wagons, automobiles—all that was in motion—halted. "The voice of the city" for the minute changed from the roar of traffic to the resonant sound of bugles playing "Taps" for Americans sleeping in France.

Inside the Chicago Historical Society rooms sat a little group of gold star mothers, nearly all of them gray haired, with lines of grief about the corners of their mouths. But there was no grief about their eyes. They were proud. At 11 o'clock, as the blast of a thousand whistles pierced the snow curtain, most of the women sat a little straighter and pressed together a little more tightly the lips with the lines of grief. The chorus of whistles, with all that it meant, proved too much for one. She burst into tears.

"Her son—missing," whispered a woman to Miss Carolyn McIlvaine, Chairman of the meeting. "I know where mine is—we went to his grave, his father and I. But her's—he was one of the unknown dead. That's why."

Then Margaret Anglin arose and recited a poem written especially for the occasion by Vachel Lindsay. It was called "To These." The mothers with the gold stars listened and watched through the windows the falling snowflakes.

"An all shall end in peace," finished Miss Anglin, and grasping the hilt of a sword worn by George Washington when a Captain in the French and Indian wars, she flashed the weapon in salute.

**Planes Escort Pittsburgh Paraders.**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—A parade of 25,000 persons, observing Armistice Day, paused for two minutes at 12 o'clock today to honor the soldier dead. The signal was given by the firing of a salute from one of the big guns on Monument Hill, across the Allegheny River from the old French and English strongholds at the Point.

The parade included soldiers, sailors and marines of the Foreign Legion and the American Legion, war mothers and nurses and 600 members of the Pittsburgh Aero Club. The paraders were escorted by airplanes.

**Detroit Women Hold Mass Meeting.**

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Detroit gave itself over today to observance of Armistice Day, many business places and industrial plants being closed and two minutes of silence being observed at noon. Two large parades and a like number of big mass meetings were held, and church, fraternal and patriotic organizations held services. The parades were staged by former service men and by women of the Detroit district, the latter's being a plea for disarmament. The women also held a mass meeting, at which representatives of all religious creeds joined.

**Indianapolis Parades In Rain.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day in Indiana for the most part was celebrated with indoor ceremonies, a continuous rain causing the cancellation of parades scheduled in various cities. Outdoor services, however, were held at many places despite the downpour.

Prayers for peace and for those who died in the World War were said at memorial services in churches and those under the auspices of the American Legion.

President Harding's address was received under the auspices of the American Legion at noon in a downtown theatre. Soon afterward a parade, in which many former soldiers and sailors marched and was almost a replica of that of a week ago when Marshal Foch visited Indianapolis, was held.

**Louisville Dedicates Tablet.**

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11.—Louisville today made public profession of its gratitude to the Unknown Soldier and loyalty to the cause for which he and his comrades fought. A tablet at the site of Camp Zachary Taylor under the "naturalization tree," where thousands of foreigners in the army took the oath of allegiance, was dedicated. Pageants and commemoration services in many churches marked the ceremonies. Rain and wind did not prevent thousands of former service men from parading.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 11.—A snow white pigeon flew into Sacred Heart Church here this morning during a service celebrating Armistice Day and perched over a memorial window. It remained there throughout the service.

# DOVES IN FLAG MARK JERSEY CELEBRATION

### *Birds Released When Emblem Is Unfurled at Half-Staff by War Veterans.*

The unfurling of an American flag at the Ferris Triangle, Danforth Avenue and the Old Bergen Road, was the outdoor event of the Armistice Day celebration in Jersey City. It was under the auspices of the James U. Pray Club, the veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Disabled Soldiers' League and the American Legion. All ex-service men and veterans' organizations were invited and many were in the parade which formed at the Fourth Regiment Armory at Bergen Avenue and Mercer Street and marched to the Triangle.

The flag was unfurled by Robert Fletcher, a veteran soldier; James Joseph Brown, who served in the navy, and Leo Daniels, a marine now in service. Three doves were released from the flag when it reached the half-staff height to which it was raised.

Addresses were made by Congressman Charles F. X. O'Brien, Enoch Holmes, a Past Grand Commander of the Wheeler Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Thomas Fields, State Secretary of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, and City Commissioner A. Harry Moore. James U. Pray, President of the club which gave the flag to the city, presided. A thousand men marched in the parade and 3,000 attended the exercises. School children sang.

## MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED.

### Soil From French Battlefield Placed at Roots in Bronx River Parkway.

Armistice Day was observed in Westchester County with parades, band concerts and the planting of oak trees on the Bronx River Parkway reservation at White Plains in memory of the soldiers who died during the World War. Soil from Château-Thierry, Belleau Wood and other battlefields in France was placed about the roots of each tree with impressive ceremonies. Surrounding each tree is a circular iron fence with a bronze tablet containing the name of the dead soldier.

Addresses were made by Mayor Frederick E. Weeks, who served as Major with the Seventy-first Regiment in the Cuban War; William McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, and others.

**Observed in Occupied Area.**

COBLENZ, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was observed throughout the occupied area today as a holiday for all allied troops. The German inhabitants here, however, carried on business as usual. Horse racing and other sports featured the activities of the day in the American area. A series of interallied boxing matches was scheduled for tonight at Coblenz.

# HOST IN MADISON SQ. HONORS THE DEAD

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

was considered a marvel to have made himself heard at half the distance. The music yesterday carried to the Flatiron Building.

**Harding's Voice the Clearest.**

The President's voice carried by wire from Washington was heard more clearly than that of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Martin Littleton, whose voices were amplified as they spoke from the platform in the Garden. There seemed occasionally to be slight interference between the two kinds of sound—that which passed directly from their mouths to the ears of the audience and the very much louder tones which passed indirectly from their mouths to the audience by way of the amplifier on the platform in front of them. This occasional interference of sound waves made some of their words indistinct, but did not render them unintelligible. The sounds from Arlington, however, all came through the amplifier without disturbance from any second set of air waves.

The first words from Arlington Cemetery were those of a representative of the telephone who described the setting in Arlington Cemetery overlooking the Potomac with Washington in the distance and gave some of the details of the scene. The audience broke into applause for the instrument after the first sentence had proved its astonishing reproducing qualities. Because of the solemnity of the subject, there was no further applause during the services until the close of the speech of the President, which was applauded nearly as heartily as if the Chief Magistrate had been there in person to hear it.

After singing by hundreds of public school children, the meeting was addressed briefly by Colonel William Hayward, who introduced Assistant Secretary of War Theodore Roosevelt.

"The splendid structure of our national Government is mortared and welded together by the hardships and sacrifices of our citizens," said Colonel Roosevelt.

"If we really love these men who have died for our nation, if we wish to honor them properly, we must strive to see that our memorials to them take on a permanent form. We must strive to see the our memorial to them is one which they would wish. They died for this country. They would wish for a memorial, over and above everything else, that we carry on our devotion unceasingly to the upbuilding of our country. This is a solemn obligation we must assume in their name. We must face the future clear-eyed and fearless, striving in our daily life to strengthen and beautify this country. Words pass with the winds, monuments with the rain. But a Republic formed on justice and equality lasts through the generations. Let us therefore today solemnly pledge ourselves to give unstintingly to this country to bring their sacrifices to a full fruition."

Colonel Roosevelt then introduced Martin W. Littleton, the orator of the day in this city. After a reference to German war methods and the ambition of the Kaiser, Mr. Littleton continued:

"The whole world had sunk into a fat and futile satisfaction. The greed for gain, the quest of vulgar wealth, the contest for creature comforts—these engaged the energy of the genius of man. Liberty was thought to be secure. Constitutions were unnecessary. We had fallen on the days of smug and oily peace. We did not dream that anywhere there was the audacious vision to perceive or the ruthless power to execute a scheme for the conquest of the world by force in the interest of force. Who thought that a paralysis would be put upon all lands and a stillness laid upon all the Seven Seas by a bold pretender, marching under the banner of naked force? Who suspected that the philosophy of absolutism had wrought from dull and mediocre clay the sanguinary superman to bestride the narrow world like a Colossus?

"Who imagined that the chemist and the scientist had distilled the deadly draughts and coaxed the pernicious poison from nature's health-giving recesses and carefully planned to administer these to an innocent and unoffending world? Who could have foretold that honorable warfare, honored by ages of tradition, would descend from its chivalric standard and become premeditated pestilence, foreordained famine and distributed disease? Yet these were the organized forces of evil, disaster and death hurled against the structure of civilization. To meet, to defeat, to destroy these satanic agencies, was the mission and the duty of those, living and dead, whom we honor today.

**Tribute to the Dead.**

"And we are kept close to our sainted dead through a living cause for which they died. We do not fear the ugly face of war when the cause is just, for we will not be less brave than they. We have touched the tragic deeps of grief, mourning for them, only to rise to the very summit of earthly glory through their sacrifice. We will not say the war was waste and ruin and disaster, while we are still conscious of the cause for which our sons and brothers died. No dull depression of a drab and desultory peace shall blind our eyes to the clean-limbed youths who disappeared in the smoke and grime of the battle front, and when the air was clear 75,000 white crosses fairly blossomed in the soil of France.

"At this very hour, from all parts of the earth, statesmen representing the hopes of mankind are gathered in our capital, with a view to check the competitive preparation for war. It is an appalling heritage from the old order of things, and yet the world is bending under its awful weight.

"It is a grotesque commentary on the progress of man, and yet we are gravely assembling to escape the cost and diminish the danger of weapons carefully fashioned for mutual destruction. Can democracy vindicate its right, justify its victory and lay claim upon the heart of the world by commanding a cessation of this competitive contest for destruction? Can the voice of mankind penetrate this solemn council of statesmen and proclaim to them that the weapons of aggressive wars, waged by ambitious rulers, must be discarded and only the means of defensive war, needful for the peace of the people, shall be retained?"

The entire service at Arlington, so far as it consisted of music or oratory, then came over the wire from Washington. After the invocation, noon had arrived and the audience stood in prayer.

The American Legion's great Madison Square Garden and overflow meetings had hardly ended, when, accompanied by numerous bands, the Americanization parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States started up Fifth Avenue from Washington Square led by Grand Marshal Walter I. Joyce and his staff escorted by the Old Guard of New York and Civil War Veterans. Thick ranks of veterans of the World War followed, most of them in uniform, with every division insignia and wearing the medals of the United States, France, England, Belgium and other allied countries.

Great applause followed each body of veterans as they marched up the avenue. Among the marchers were thousands of Spanish War veterans, veterans of the Boxer outbreak, veterans of Vera Cruz and the Punitive Expedition, veterans of marine actions all over Central America, men who fought in the Philippines, in Cuba and in Porto Rico and elsewhere. They were scattered in small groups among men who fought at Chateau-Thierry, in the Argonne, at St. Mihiel, on the Hindenburg Line and in other gigantic clashes in 1918. The Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh Divisions were represented by large detachments. There was also a large scattering of men of the First Division. The negro warriors of the Rattlesnake Division marched in a large body and were loudly cheered.

Armistice Day was generally observed all day throughout the city by the closing of stores. All the big shops and most of the small ones were closed. Fifth Avenue was beflagged with American and allied colors. Flags flew at half mast from buildings all over the city and on ships of many nations in the port. Special services were held in theatres and public places in many parts of the city.

# LONDON IN SILENCE HONORS WAR DEAD

### Impressive Armistice Day Services at Whitehall and in the Abbey.

### VAST THRONGS AT SHRINES

### Commemorative Marble Slab Laid Over the Grave of Britain's Unknown Warrior.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—In London and throughout Great Britain the great silence in memory of the glorious dead who gave their lives in the war that ended three years ago was the distinctive feature of the Armistice Day anniversary commemoration. On the stroke of 11 o'clock maroons boomed over the metropolis, and the hush that followed was in the highest degree impressive. For two minutes the life of London was suspended.

President Harding's memorable words that "the prayers of our people and of all peoples that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good-will among men," had been widely printed in the press here and to many minds brought hopes for the future that tended to assuage the sorrows of the past.

Whiehall in the neighborhood of the cenotaph erected to "the glorious dead" of the British Empire presented an impressive scene. From early morning great streams of people had converged upon Whitehall. The police had no difficulty in keeping the roadway clear, so that when the soldiers and sailors who were to represent their respective services at the cenotaph marched to their positions a little before 11 o'clock they did so through an orderly and reverent multitude.

Wreaths from the King and Queen and other members of the royal family had been laid at the foot of the monument, and Premier Lloyd George and other Ministers had paid similar tributes. After two minutes' silence the massed bands of the Guards played "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." It had been suggested that the public should sing the words of the hymn, but in the vicinity of the cenotaph, at least, no body could sing, and nobody tried.

In Westminster Abbey the Ypres flag which hitherto had lain on the grave of the Unknown Warrior buried there was draped from a pillar overlooking the grave and was dedicated. Alongside it in a frame of abbey oak was fixed the Congressional Medal which General Pershing recently laid upon the grave.

Throughout the day the cenotaph and the grave of the unknown were shrines of unending pilgrimage.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—On the stroke of the hour marking the third anniversary of the armistice in the World War London today paused in a mute two-minute testimony to the nation's grateful remembrance of the victory and reverent tribute to the fallen. Throughout the city every wheel had stopped turning at the signal and all activities were suspended.

In the bustling financial district, just before the hour struck, the tapes ticked off the request: "Prepare to do honor to the glorious dead," and here as elsewhere there was a total cessation of business.

As the ending of the two minutes of tribute was signalled, buglers stationed at prominent points sounded the "last post."

The crowds remained motionless until "God Save the King" was played. Then the whirr of motors, the clatter of hoofs and the movement of pedestrians were resumed.

Religious and other ceremonies commemorating the day were held throughout the country. In Westminster Abbey a slab hewn from marble found near the battlefield of Waterloo was placed over the body of the Unknown Warrior. The inscription upon it concludes with the words:

"They Buried Him Among Kings Because He Had Done Good Towards God and Towards His House."

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—All the Allied delegates to the International Labor Conference unobtrusively slipped out of the meeting a little before 11 o'clock this morning, leaving the delegates of the neutral and former enemy countries to continue the session. Lord Burnham of Great Britain turned over the Presidency of the conference to a neutral representative and joined the Allied delegates in a neighboring room, where at exactly 11 they observed the two minutes of silence. Then all returned to the session without a word having been spoken.

## SYMPATHY FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—A resolution adopted by the Cuban House of Representatives expressing heartfelt sympathy with the motives prompting the homage paid by the American nation to the unknown soldier on Armistice Day was transmitted to President Harding by President Zayas. Accompanying it was a message from the Cuban President in which he said:

"Lasting sentiments of friendship and alliance unite the Government and people of Cuba with America, which personifies heroic force fighting for the liberty of the world and the rights of great and small nations."

The President and Major Gen. Enoch H. Crowder were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Havana post of the American Legion in celebration of Armistice Day. Only informal speeches were made.

**The Staats-Zeitung Speaks.**

Under the heading, "The Day of Memory," the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung yesterday printed this editorial:

With bowed heads we remember the dead today.

With heavy hearts we try to forget how the living have robbed these dead of the consecration of their sacrifice through a peace that is no peace.

As we, as Americans, opposed the war in which honest neutrality should have been our duty and the office of a righteous arbitrator our highest aim, so we, as Americans, have rejected the peace that was dictated by vengeance and might.

Our youth was sent to the battlefields without cause, the flower of life was sacrificed uselessly. They went to their death like heroes, their graves are decorated with undying laurels, their memory is honor and glory. But we remember in a different way, the sorrowing fathers and the mutely mourning mothers remember in a different way, those men who could have spared us this sorrow and did not honor and glory will not be theirs.

We were against the war, we are against the sham peace.

# CITY PAYS SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD

### Then Voices in Sermon, Song and Prayer Its Hope for Universal Peace.

### CHURCHES ALL CROWDED

### Cathedrals Filled to Overflowing for Armistice Day Services and to Honor Unknown.

New York yesterday paid silent tribute to America's unknown soldier dead and voiced in sermon, song and prayer the hope that out of the disarmament conference beginning today in Washington there might be born a universal peace.

Churches throughout the city held special services and all of them were filled. Great crowds jammed the two cathedrals in Manhattan and overflowed onto the sidewalks. Great crowds filled the churches of Brooklyn and the Bronx, of Newark and Jersey City. Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike foregathered—each to honor a nameless hero and to pray.

In all Roman Catholic churches, by order of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, and in all Protestant Episcopal churches, by direction of Bishop William T. Manning, Armistice Day services began at 11:45 o'clock. In most of the Catholic churches a mass for peace was sung, in others the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—in all of the Episcopal churches a special "service in memory of those who gave their lives for their country in the World War and in supplication for God's blessing upon the Conference on the Limitation of Armament" was used. In other Protestant churches and in the synagogues there were special sermons and special prayers.

It was as if the churchgoers of the city had made of Armistice Day a holy day of obligation.

**Chimes Ring National Anthem.**

As the worshippers assembled at St. Patrick's Cathedral bells in the twin spires chimed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs. And inside Archbishop Hayes presided at a solemn high mass. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, preached the sermon. The Rev. Patrick Daly was the celebrant and Mgr. Joseph P. Dineen master of ceremonies.

Mgr. Lavelle told his hearers they were gathered "to thank the Heavenly Father for the blessing of that Armistice Day in 1918, and to beg the grace that if peace be established it may never be broken in the history of the human race."

Too much, however, was not to be expected from the Washington conference. It could limit armaments and thus ease the financial burdens of the world; it could teach international confidence, and it could show that, unless the peoples and their Governments loved and imitated Christ, all treaties were but "scraps of paper."

"We shall pray," he said, "for that which seems in the realm of probability."

Twelve hundred persons were crowded into Trinity Church and scores had been turned away when the services began, and until 12 o'clock Trinity's bells tolled every thirty seconds. Then for two minutes came a tearful silence, while a multitude knelt before a crape-draped American flag in reverence to its dead. Memorial services here were conducted by the Rev. Henry P. Veazie, assisted by the Rev. Frederick W. Goodwin, and after the congregation had filed slowly out many persons lingered in the yard to decorate some ancient grave. The tomb of Alexander Hamilton bore a large wreath of white chrysanthemums.

**Services Where Washington Prayed.**

Just a few blocks further up Broadway, in the church where George Washington was wont to pray, a crowd filled St. Paul's Chapel, the oldest house of worship on Manhattan. Here, too, the ancient bell was tolled every thirty seconds, and here, too, the congregation knelt before the nation's black-draped flag. The Rev. Dr. William Montague Geer, vicar emeritus, read the gospel lesson, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, the vicar, preached the sermon. The celebration of the Holy Communion followed, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. George B. Cox, senior curate.

One of the greatest crowds in its history gathered in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Even the choir stalls and the galleries above them were crowded. Hundreds filled the aisles and scores stood in the vestibule and listened through the doors.

Bishop Manning presided and the Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop, preached. The full cathedral choir sang the special service prepared by Bishop Manning, and the congregation joined in the hymns.

Bishop Manning addressed a special welcome to the scores of school children and expressed the hope that Armistice Day, 1921, might ever be remembered as "the beginning of a new era of brotherhood and peace." Following the two-minute silence, the Bishop prayed that "light perpetual" might shine upon those who had died for their country, and concluded with a prayer for the Washington conference.

**Sees Menace in Mutual Distrust.**

Bishop Lloyd said there was one aspect of the situation at Washington which boded no good.

"And that," he said, "is the atmosphere of mutual distrust that has long played so potent a part in keeping the nations of the world from getting together on a basis of reason and brotherhood."

In the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Central Park West and Seventieth Street, Rabbi Corcos eulogized the President:

"Though the world is still suffering from its unhealed wounds, though war has robbed it of material wealth and the flower of its manhood, yet they still construct more warships and invent more deadly instruments for a further carnage.

"But there are stout hearts, like that of our President, who do not lose their hope and who will not give up the struggle. With such men as leaders, the world must march, no matter how slowly, in the direction of peace and tranquillity. It may take long to reach the goal, but the name of President Harding will go down to history as a great prince of peace, a veritable messiah through whose instrumentality God's kindom of peace will have been established in the world."

**Gold Star Mothers at Service.**

Several gold star mothers and members of ten posts of the American Legion of Bronx County attended an Armistice mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Marion Avenue and Fordham Road. The gold star mothers were seated in a group to the left of a catafalque, which was surrounded by a squad of service men in uniform. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. P. Heaton. More than two thousand persons were present.

Under the auspices of the Federation of Protestant Churches of Brooklyn, a union service was held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Montgomery and Clinton Streets, Brooklyn, Lieutenant Charles H. Pennoyer of the Twenty-third Regiment, G. A. R., Captain W. Atwood French, same regiment, Spanish War Veterans, and Colonel Edward A. Simmons, Commander of the Kings County Post, 500, American Legion, were escorted down the aisle between uniformed ranks of the American Legion, symbolizing heroes of the three wars.

## SCENES IN WASHINGTON AT THE BURIAL OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

The Unknown Soldier's Body Leaving the Capitol for Arlington Cemetery.

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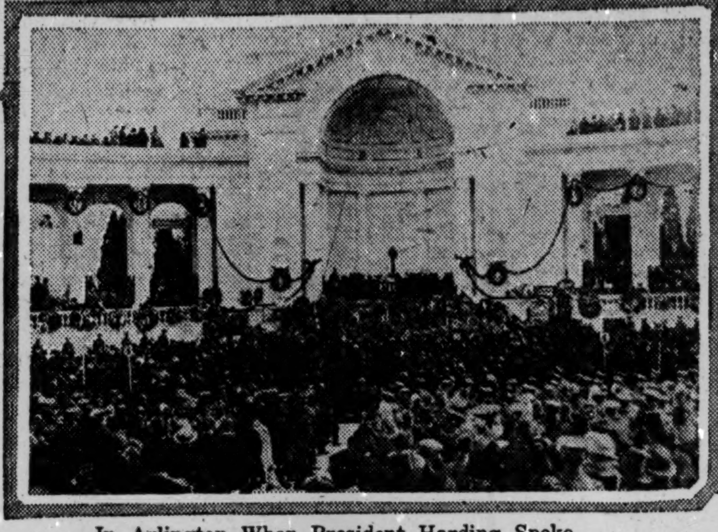

In Arlington When President Harding Spoke.
(Photo sent from Washington by airplane.)

President Harding and General Pershing Leading the Funeral Procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Their Old-Fashioned Victoria.

# WASHINGTON A GEM UNDER NIGHT LIGHTS

### Jeweled Portal, the Important Buildings and Monument Are Illuminated.

### ARMY SEARCHLIGHTS USED

### 4,950,000,000 Candle Power Total Makes City Brighter Than the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Washington was transformed tonight into a city of light in honor of Armistice Day and of the opening of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament tomorrow. An archway near the Pan-American Building was approached through a street blazing with Roman lamps, the great dome of the Capitol was framed by a splendid aurora borealis, and the Washington Monument was a shaft of gleaming light. Searchlights threw a light simulating day upon the White House, Naval Observatory, the amphitheatre at Arlington, where the unknown American was buried today, the Soldiers' Home and other buildings.

President Harding gave the signal for flashing on the light by pressing a button in a booth at the Pan-American Building about 8 o'clock this evening. Immediately four French seventy-fives at the foot of the Washington Monument fired the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, and the Army band, stationed in the Plaza in front of the Pan-American Building played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Searchlights glowing red picked out the first smoke from the guns as this smoke drifted upward, while lights were played on the smoke from the second gun and blue lights on the third bank of smoke. This was repeated, thus showing the national colors in repetition until the twenty-one guns had been fired, when all the powerful searchlights were focused white on the tall shaft of the monument.

Such great crowds gathered to see the lights that special details of policemen had to be assigned to keep them moving. The traffic squad had anticipated a great pressure of automobiles, and had arranged for these by roping off certain streets and diverting the traffic accordingly.

Battery upon battery of searchlights and floodlights represented in their almost inconceivable volume of light the combined strength of 4,950,000,000 candles. For instance, more than thirty searchlights played their dazzling rays upon the Portal of Jewels, setting nearly 40,000 jewels of many colors sparkling. Even the marvelous lighting effects of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were surpassed in some respects by this brilliant spectacle, so W. d'A. Ryan, the illuminating engineer of the General Electric Company, who planned the effects at both Washington and San Francisco, declared.

The entire illuminating scheme was originally planned for President Harding's inauguraton, but because of the President's desire for simplicity the idea was abandoned at that time. In all, the cost of the magnificent spectacle would have been more than a quarter-million of dollars if the army and navy had not loaned a great amount of property and equipment. As it was, the actual net outlay was not more than $30,000.

The dazzling central spot of the illumination was the Jeweled Portal at the intersection of Seventeenth and B Streets, near the Pan-American Building. There a gateway of radiance of Roman design, but more brilliant than Rome ever knew, was constructed. Two lofty obelisks rose eighty-five feet, and between them was suspended a jeweled curtain over a span of eighty-six feet, six inches.

Upon this tapestry, in a great central sunburst, were the flags and the coats of arms of the eight foreign nations participating in the conference—Belgium, China, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Netherlands and Portugal.

The curtain bore a scheme of interwoven designs traced in jewels of varied colors. Of these jewels 32,000 were in crystal and jonquil and 5,200 in ruby, aquamarine, amethyst, topaz and emerald.

The street that leads to this archway was illuminated for a stretch of four blocks as the avenue of light. Rows of four-burner Roman lamps, with flaring, torch-like flames, lined both sides from the Corcoran Art Gallery to the Conference Building. This effect was produced by illuminating gas.

In front of the Pan-American Building, the building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Red Cross Building and the District of Columbia Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, stood sixteen heraldic-banner-standards, similar to those which were erected in the south gardens of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The fronts of all these buildings were illuminated and their porticos were bathed in concealed, rose-tinted rays.

The illumination of the Jeweled Curtain and the obelisks was provided by thirty 18-inch arc searchlights in two batteries of fifteen each, supplemented by six 60-inch open-type army searchlights.

The Washington Monument was literally bathed in light. Four batteries of 18-inch arc searchlights illuminated the base of the monument, their rays shooting straight up each side of the shaft.

From the top of the moument sixteen 18-inch arc search lights illuminated the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, the dome of the Capitol, the United States Naval Observatory, the amphitheatre at Arlington, the Soldiers' Home and the building of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. As the monument is but a few hundred feet away from the site of the Jeweled Arch, the lights linked together the principal sections of the city.

Superimposed upon this rich display was the particularly spectacular "light of the States," or aurora borealis. This was located in front of the Congressional Library and so set that its main axis coincided with Pennsylvania Avenue. With the dome of the Capitol as its centre, the aurora spread outward and upward over the entire city and was visible for miles around.

The combined beam candle power of the lights in the aurora borealis was equivalent to the light of 1,920,000,000 candles. The 18-inch searchlights in the various batteries threw a combined light equivalent to that of 630,000,000 candles; while the six 60-inch searchlights threw rays equivalent to the light of 2,400,000,000 candles. The total combined power of all the great searchlights and floodlights were equivalent to the light of 4,950,000,000 candles.

## A TRIBUTE FROM PERSIA.

### Shah Sends Message to Harding Honoring Unknown.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Miza Hussein Khan Alai, Persian Minister to the United States, today transmitted to President Harding, through the State Department, the following message:

"On this day, when all the nations look back with thankful and rejoicing hearts to the end of the most terrible war in all history, his Majesty, the Shah of Persia, salutes the illustrious President of the United States and on behalf of himself and his people unites in honoring the memory of the nameless American soldier, whose tomb will ever be a shrine commemorating the supreme patriotism and the glorious achievement of the great nation in whose cause he gave up his life."

# FINDS PILGRIM ECHO IN HONORS TO DEAD

### Repington Impressed by the "Almost Roman" Veneration Here for Valorous Deeds.

### AMERICANS "NOT MILITARY"

### But Have the Crusading Spirit, He Says, in Comment on Arlington Ceremonies.

By LIEUT. COL. REPINGTON.

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Dispatch to The London Daily Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day is being observed in America as a public holiday and is being specially marked this year by the solemn, touching ceremony of the passage to their last resting place in Arlington Cemetery of the remains of an unknown American soldier who died in France.

The ceremony, although partly military, is essentially civic, the highest servants of the State from the President downward joining the procession on foot. On the pleasant, undulating wooded slopes of the Virginian hills across the Potomac the hero will be laid to rest in the presence of a vast concourse of people of all nations, accompanied by the prayers, undying remembrance and gratitude of this great, intensely patriotic people.

The casket bearing the remains reaches the west entrance of the ampitheatre at 11:15 A. M., followed by the pall bearers and by General Pershing and distinguished officers of the army and navy. It is borne to the apse, where it is placed on a catafalque, the audience standing uncovered. President and Mrs. Harding enter the apse at 11:50 o'clock. The Marine Band plays the American national anthem. After an invocation the trumpet sounds attention at midday, there are two minutes of silence, all standing. The hymn "America" follows, and after it the President delivers his address.

After the hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," the American and foreign decorations are presented. To the Unknown Soldier are presented the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross by the President. The highest orders for valor are presented by seven foreign military missions, namely, from Belgium, England, France, Italy Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The British decoration, the Victoria Cross, is presented by Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty and General Earl Cavan, representing the King.

"God Our Help in Ages Past" is sung, followed by a psalm and a solo. Then comes a Scripture lesson and the concluding hymn, "Near, My God, to Thee." The Marine Band plays "Lead, Kindly Light," and after the committal service wreaths are placed on the tomb by Hamilton Fish Jr., Representative from New York, by Mrs. Emmett Digney, in behalf of the American War Mothers, and by Mrs. McCudden, in behalf of the British War Mothers. The Chief of the Crow Nation, representing the Indians of the United States, lays his war bonnet and coup stick on the tomb. Finally the artillery fires three salvos, trumpets sound and the national salute is given.

The occasion justifies a reference to a particular aspect of the American people not commonly comprehended by foreigners. Our friends the Americans are not military, still less militarist. They can scarcely be described as martial. But they are prominently a fighting people with a strong infusion of the crusading spirit, as we learned in France, and when some strong, compelling sentiment takes possession of them a consuming fire courses through the land, embracing and setting fire to everything in its tracks.

The strongest motive of the Americans is not business but sentiment. They are almost Roman in their veneration of deeds of valor and in patriotic acknowledgment of the service of those who have nobly died in the country's cause.

Posthumous honors of gratitude to unknown war heroes are not a thing only of today. In Arlington Cemetery, where so many graves exist of soldiers fallen in the Civil War and subsequently, there is one of 2,111 unknown soldiers who fell between Bull Run and the Rappahannock and are described in chiselled letters on the granite face of the dignified monument as a noble army of martyrs.

It was from Arlington House, overlooking the grounds of the existing cemetery, that the great American soldier Robert E. Lee, journeyed to Richmond to take command of the Virginia troops in April, 1861, subsequently to become Commander in Chief of the Confederate Army. In the cemetery today stands a beautiful monument erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to their dead heroes, and all around it are the graves of Southern fighters. There are dead from the Mexican and Spanish wars, as well as from France, and men drowned in the battleship Maine also rest there. The anchor of the ship is a prominent feature.

The Arlington Estate passed subsequently into the hands of the American Government and became a national cemetery for soldiers and sailors fallen in the service of their country. It is very extensive and finely laid out in beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. There has been recently completed in the southern part of the cemetery a great white marble Greco-Roman amphitheatre to typify the gratitude of the nation to its dead heroes and serve as a remembrance of the lesson of patriotism. Here will take place today the culminating ceremony, and just outside the amphitheatre the grave of the Unknown hero has been prepared.

It all promises to be a very fitting, dignified ceremony, and the connection between it and the conference is sure to be alluded to in the President's address, which will reach you from other sources. Church, college and press vie with one another in marking the meaning of the solemnity of the occasion and the opening of the hoped-for new era. Echoes of the spirit of the Pilgrims reach us and do not seem weakened by the elapsed time. We seem to hear again the winged words of Lincoln in his Gettysburg address in 1863: "It is for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought and died for us have thus far so nobly advanced."

# CITIES OBSERVE DAY FROM EAST TO WEST

### San Francisco, at Telephone, Hears President Deliver Arlington Address.

### CHICAGO UNCOVERS IN SNOW

### Indianapolis Legionaires Parade in Rain—Detroit Women Hold Mass Meeting for Disarmament.

*Special to The New York Times.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Save for the sight of grave-covered Virginia Hill and the throng gathered on its slopes to pay the nation's last tribute to America's unknown soldier, 20,000 San Franciscans were at Arlington today. Across 3,700 miles of wire came the trumpet calls, the singing of the national anthem and the voice of President Harding speaking for the American people the belief that the nameless hero did not die in vain.

San Francisco got up early to observe Armistice Day. By 8 o'clock the immense exposition and Auditorium was filled, both floor and gallery. But the crowd kept coming until there were almost as many people outside as there were within. And those outside were well repaid, for they also heard the songs and the speeches at Arlington and caught each word of the President, hearing him as plainly as if he were standing before them.

The tower floor of the Auditorium was set apart for organizations, teachers and mourners. There were gathered women who served overseas, lassies of the Salvation Army, lodge members, gold star mothers, sisters and wives of Americans who made the supreme sacrifice, veterans of the Grand Army and Spanish-American War veterans.

Representatives of the allied nations, many of them in uniform, stood at attention in front of the platform. Beside them were the furled flags of the nations. Behind them were floral emblems for the hero dead. On the platform were city officials, State officials, members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and navy and Marine Corps and church dignitaries.

Charles H. Kendrick, National Vice Commander of the American Legion, spoke a few words of introduction, and San Francisco faded away and Arlington took its place. For the rest of the ceremony the great throng was in Virginia at the grave of the unknown soldier, and it did not return until the last throb of the final hymn.

Before the Arlington ceremonies began a voice from the amplifier told of the coming of the President and the arrival of the representatives of the allied nations in the National Cemetery. Next the voice of Chaplain Axton, in invocation, sounded through the auditorium, to be followed by the trumpet call of "attention," thrice sounded.

At the call the great audience of San Francisco, in unison with the throng at Arlington, arose, hushed in an instant, and stood in silence for two solemn minutes.

Next came the introduction of President Harding and then the President himself, his deep voice coming so clearly that every word of his tribute could be heard plainly.

A hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," was sung by the Metropolitan Quartet and the voice from the amplifier then, one by one, introduced the representatives of the Allies—Belgian, British, French, Italian, Czecho-slovakian, Rumania and Polish—as they stepped forward to place their country's highest decoration on the dead hero's bier. It was so real one could almost se it.

It was one of the most remarkably impressive scenes ever known in San Francisco, and every sound of the Arlington ceremony, from the introductions to the plaintive notes of "Taps" and the booming of the cannon on the banks of the Potomac, affected the great crowd within hearing of the waves of the Pacific Ocean as keenly as it did those gathered at the actual scene thousands of miles away.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Philadelphia memorialized the victory of her troops, honored the memory of her dead and breathed a silent prayer for the success of the Armament Limitation Conference for two minutes at noon today. The tolling of the old State House bell at Independence Hall was the signal which brought silence.

On busy streets, jammed with motor cars, trucks and hurrying pedestrians, traffic policemen raised one hand in salute to the memory of the men symbolized by the unknown soldier whose body was honored at Arlington, halted the hurrying throngs of humanity and quieted the roar of motors.

At West Penn Square two veterans of the World War received tributes from the crowds. They were Traffic Officers Robert E. Cain, holder of two citations, and Earl Hoover, wearer of the Distinguished Service Medal. In the halted throngs were many service men, a few in uniform, and they came to salute.

Cardinal Dougherty directed that special prayers be offered in every Catholic church in the diocese, while for the first time since the death of President McKinley the Hebrew prayer for the dead was recited in the synagogues for the dead of other creeds than the Jewish.

In several communities war memorial were unveiled and dedicated during the afternoon. Tonight there was a mass meeting under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee for the Limitation of Armament, and numerous service organizations held dinners and dances.

**Exercises on Boston Common.**

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Tribute to America's dead in the World War was paid wherever folk gathered in this city today. Not only in the two minutes of silence at noon—which was observed by a stoppage of railroad trains, street cars, telephone service and street traffic —but throughout the day the spirit of this Armistice Day was one of hushed reverence. The thousands who were idle, due to the suspension of business, manufacturing and other activities, made the holiday one more of honor to the dead than an occasion for celebration and play.

Formal exercises of tribute and of prayer were held by many organizations, and in most churches special services were arranged. The American Legion was sponsor for the principal exercises, held on Boston Common. Governor Cox took part in a special service at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, at which Bishop William Lawrence delivered the sermon. Cardinal O'Connell officiated at a special mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

**Chicago Bares Heads in Snow.**

*Special to The New York Times.*

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—In the hush of falling snow all Chicago that was on the streets at 11 o'clock today stopped, clicked its heels together, and stood with bared heads and eyes turned to the east for a full minute in reverence to the moment three years ago in France when four years of carnage ceased.

As if suddenly frozen, street cars, wagons, automobiles—all that was in motion—halted. "The voice of the city" for the minute changed from the roar of traffic to the resonant sound of bugles playing "Taps" for Americans sleeping in France.

Inside the Chicago Historical Society rooms sat a little group of gold star mothers, nearly all of them gray haired, with lines of grief about the corners of their mouths. But there was no grief about their eyes. They were proud. At 11 o'clock, as the blast of a thousand whistles pierced the snow curtain, most of the women sat a little straighter and pressed together a little more tightly the lips with the lines of grief. The chorus of whistles, with all that it meant, proved too much for one. She burst into tears.

"Her son—missing," whispered a woman to Miss Carolyn McInvaine, Chairman of the meeting. "I know where mine is—we went to his grave, his father and I. But her's—he was one of the unknown dead. That's why."

Then Margaret Anglin arose and recited a poem written especially for the occasion by Vachel Lindsay. It was called "To These." The mothers with the gold stars listened and watched through the windows the falling snowflakes.

"An all shall end in peace," finished Miss Anglin, and grasping the hilt of a sword worn by George Washington when a Captain in the French and Indian wars, she flashed the weapon in salute.

**Planes Escort Pittsburgh Paraders.**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—A parade of 25,000 persons, observing Armistice Day, paused for two minutes at 12 o'clock today to honor the soldier dead. The signal was given by the firing of a salute from one of the big guns on Monument Hill, across the Allegheny River from the old French and English strongholds at the Point.

The parade included soldiers, sailors and marines of the Foreign Legion and the American Legion, war mothers and nurses and 600 members of the Pittsburgh Aero Club. The paraders were escorted by airplanes.

**Detroit Women Hold Mass Meeting.**

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Detroit gave itself over today to observance of Armistice Day, many business places and industrial plants being closed and two minutes of silence being observed at noon. Two large parades and a like number of big mass meetings were held, and church, fraternal and patriotic organizations held services. The parades were staged by former service men and by women of the Detroit district, the latter's being a plea for disarmament. The women also held a mass meeting, at which representatives of all religious creeds joined.

**Indianapolis Parades In Rain.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day in Indiana for the most part was celebrated with indoor ceremonies, a continuous rain causing the cancellation of parades scheduled in various cities. Outdoor services, however, were held at many places despite the downpour.

Prayers for peace and for those who died in the World War were said at memorial services in churches and those under the auspices of the American Legion.

President Harding's address was received under the auspices of the American Legion at noon in a downtown theatre. Soon afterward a parade, in which many former soldiers and sailors marched and was almost a replica of that of a week ago when Marshal Foch visited Indianapolis, was held.

**Louisville Dedicates Tablet.**

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11.—Louisville today made public profession of its gratitude to the Unknown Soldier and loyalty to the cause for which he and his comrades fought. A tablet at the site of Camp Zachary Taylor under the "naturalization tree," where thousands of foreigners in the army took the oath of allegiance, was dedicated. Pageants and commemoration services in many churches marked the ceremonies. Rain and wind did not prevent thousands of former service men from parading.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 11.—A snow white pigeon flew into Sacred Heart Church here this morning during a service celebrating Armistice Day and perched over a memorial window. It remained there throughout the service.

# DOVES IN FLAG MARK JERSEY CELEBRATION

### *Birds Released When Emblem Is Unfurled at Half-Staff by War Veterans.*

The unfurling of an American flag at the Ferris Triangle, Danforth Avenue and the Old Bergen Road, was the outdoor event of the Armistice Day celebration in Jersey City. It was under the auspices of the James U. Pray Club, the veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Disabled Soldiers' League and the American Legion. All ex-service men and veterans' organizations were invited and many were in the parade which formed at the Fourth Regiment Armory at Bergen Avenue and Mercer Street and marched to the Triangle.

The flag was unfurled by Robert Fletcher, a veteran soldier; James Joseph Brown, who served in the navy, and Leo Daniels, a marine now in service. Three doves were released from the flag when it reached the half-staff height to which it was raised.

Addresses were made by Congressman Charles F. X. O'Brien, Enoch Holmes, a Past Grand Commander of the Wheeler Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Thomas Fields, State Secretary of the National Disabled Solditers' League, and City Commissioner A. Harry Moore. James U. Pray, President of the club which gave the flag to the city, presided. A thousand men marched in the parade and 3,000 attended the exercises. School children sang.

## MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED.

### Soil From French Battlefield Placed at Roots in Bronx River Parkway.

Armistice Day was observed in Westchester County with parades, band concerts and the planting of oak trees on the Bronx River Parkway reservation at White Plains in memory of the soldiers who died during the World War. Soil from Château-Thierry, Belleau Wood and other battlefields in France was placed about the roots of each tree with impressive ceremonies. Surrounding each tree is a circular iron fence with a bronze tablet containing the name of the dead soldier.

Addresses were made by Mayor Frederick E. Weeks, who served as Major with the Seventy-first Regiment in the Cuban War; William McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, and others.

**Observed in Occupied Area.**

COBLENZ, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was observed throughout the occupied area today as a holiday for all allied troops. The German inhabitants here, however, carried on business as usual.

Horse racing and other sports featured the activities of the day in the American area. A series of interallied boxing matches was scheduled for tonight at Coblenz.

# HOST IN MADISON SQ. HONORS THE DEAD

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

was considered a marvel to have made himself heard at half the distance. The music yesterday carried to the Flatiron Building.

**Harding's Voice the Clearest.**

The President's voice carried by wire from Washington was heard more clearly than that of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Martin Littleton, whose voices were amplified as they spoke from the platform in the Garden. There seemed occasionally to be slight interference between the two kinds of sound—that which passed directly from their mouths to the ears of the audience and the very much louder tones which passed indirectly from their mouths to the audience by way of the amplifier on the platform in front of them. This occasional interference of sound waves made some of their words indistinct, but did not render them unintelligible. The sounds from Arlington, however, all came through the amplifier without disturbance from any second set of air waves.

The first words from Arlington Cemetery were those of a representative of the telephone who described the setting in Arlington Cemetery overlooking the Potomac with Washington in the distance and gave some of the details of the scene. The audience broke into applause for the instrument after the first sentence had proved its astonishing reproducing qualities. Because of the solemnity of the subject, there was no further applause during the services until the close of the speech of the President, which was applauded nearly as heartily as if the Chief Magistrate had been there in person to hear it.

After singing by hundreds of public school children, the meeting was addressed briefly by Colonel William Hayward, who introduced Assistant Secretary of War Theodore Roosevelt.

"The splendid structure of our national Government is mortared and welded together by the hardships and sacrifices of our citizens," said Colonel Roosevelt.

"If we really love these men who have died for our nation, if we wish to honor them porperly, we must strive to see that our memorials to them take on a permanent form. We must strive to see that our memorial to them is one which they would wish. They died for this country. They would wish for a memorial, over and above everything else, that we carry on our devotion unceasingly to the upbuilding of our country. This is the solemn obligation we must assume in their name. We must face the future clear-eyed and fearless, striving in our daily life to strengthen and beautify this country. Words pass with the winds, monuments with the rain. But a Republic formed on justice and equality lasts through the generations. Let us therefore today solemnly pledge ourselves to give unstintingly to this country to bring their sacrifices to a full fruition."

Colonel Roosevelt then introduced Martin W. Littleton, the orator of the day in this city. After a reference to German war methods and the ambition of the Kaiser, Mr. Littleton continued:

"The whole world had sunk into a fat and futile satisfaction. The greed for gain, the quest of vulgar wealth, the contest for creature comforts—these engaged the energy of the genius of man. Liberty was thought to be secure. Constitutions were unnecessary. We had fallen on the days of smug and oily peace. We did not dream that anywhere there was the audacious vision to perceive or the ruthless power to execute a scheme for the conquest of the world by force in the interest of force. Who thought that a paralysis would be put upon all lands and a stillness laid upon all the Seven Seas by a bold pretender, marching under the banner of naked force? Who suspected that the philosophy of absolutism had wrought from dull and mediocre clay the sanguinary superman 'to bestride the narrow world like a Colossus'?

"Who imagined that the chemist and the scientist had distilled the deadly draughts and coaxed the pernicious poison from nature's health-giving recesses and carefully planned to administer these to an innocent and unoffending world? Who could have foretold that honorable warfare, honored by ages of tradition, would descend from its chivalric standard and become premeditated pestilence, foreordained famine and distributed disease? Yet these were the organized forces of evil, disaster and death hurled against the structure of civilization. To meet, to defeat, to destroy these satanic agencies was the mission and the duty of those, living and dead, whom we honor today.

**Tribute to the Dead.**

"And we are kept close to our sainted dead through a living cause for which they died. We do not fear the ugly face of war when the cause is just, for we will not be less brave than they. We have touched the tragic deeps of grief, mourning for them, only to rise to the very summit of earthly glory through their sacrifice. We will not say the war was waste and ruin and disaster, while we are still conscious of the cause for which our sons and brothers died. No dull depression of a drab and desultory peace shall blind our eyes to the clean-limbed youths who disappeared in the smoke and grime of the battle front, and when the air was clear 75,000 white crosses fairly blossomed in the soil of France.

"At this very hour, from all parts of the earth, statesmen representing the hopes of mankind are gathered in our capital, with a view to check the competitive preparation for war. It is an appalling heritage from the old order of things, and yet the world is bending under its awful weight.

"It is a grotesque commentary on the progress of man, and yet we are gravely assembling to escape the cost and diminish the danger of weapons carefully fashioned for mutual destruction. Can democracy vindicate its right, justify its victory and lay claim upon the heart of the world by commanding a cessation of this competitive contest for destruction? Can the voice of mankind penetrate this solemn council of statesmen and proclaim to them that the weapons of aggressive wars, waged by ambitious rulers, must be discarded and only the means of defensive war, needful for the peace of the people, shall be retained?"

The entire service at Arlington, so far as it consisted of music or oratory, then came over the wire from Washington. After the invocation, noon had arrived and the audience stood in prayer.

The American Legion's great Madison Square Garden and overflow meetings had hardly ended when, accompanied by numerous bands, the Americanization parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States started up Fifth Avenue from Washington Square led by Grand Marshal Walter I. Joyce and his staff escorted by the Old Guard of New York and Civil War Veterans. Thick ranks of veterans of the World War followed, most of them in uniform, with every division insignia and wearing the medals of the United States, France, England, Belgium and other allied countries.

Great applause followed each body of veterans as they marched up the avenue. Among the marchers were thousands of Spanish War veterans, veterans of the Boxer outbreak, veterans of Vera Cruz and the Punitive Expedition, veterans of marine actions all over Central America, men who fought in the Philippines, in Cuba and in Porto Rico and elsewhere. They were scattered in small groups among men who fought at Chateau-Thierry, in the Argonne, at St. Mihiel, on the Hindenburg Line and in other gigantic clashes in 1918. The Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh Divisions were represented by large detachments. There was also a large scattering of men of the First Division. The negro warriors of the Rattlesnake Division marched in a large body and were loudly cheered.

Armistice Day was generally observed all day throughout the city by the closing of stores. All the big shops and most of the small ones were closed. Fifth Avenue was beflagged with American and allied colors. Flags flew at half mast from buildings all over the city and on ships of many nations in the port. Special services were held in theatres and public places in many parts of the city.

# LONDON IN SILENCE HONORS WAR DEAD

### Impressive Armistice Day Services at Whitehall and in the Abbey.

### VAST THRONGS AT SHRINES

### Commemorative Marble Slab Laid Over the Grave of Britain's Unknown Warrior.

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LONDON, Nov. 11.—In London and throughout Great Britain the great silence in memory of the glorious dead who gave their lives in the war that ended three years ago was the distinctive feature of the Armistice Day anniversary commemoration. On the stroke of 11 o'clock maroons boomed over the metropolis, and the hush that followed was in the highest degree impressive. For two minutes the life of London was suspended.

President Harding's memorable words that "the prayers of our people and of all peoples that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good-will among men," had been widely printed in the press here and to many minds brought hopes for the future that tended to assuage the sorrows of the past.

Whiehall in the neighborhood of the cenotaph erected to "the glorious dead" of the British Empire presented an impressive scene. From early morning great streams of people had converged upon Whitehall. The police had no difficulty in keeping the roadway clear, so that when the soldiers and sailors who were to represent their respective services at the cenotaph marched to their positions a little before 11 o'clock they did so through an orderly and reverent multitude.

Wreaths from the King and Queen and other members of the royal family had been laid at the foot of the monument, and Premier Lloyd George and other Ministers had paid similar tributes. After two minutes' silence the massed bands of the Guards played "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." It had been suggested that the public should sing the words of the hymn, but in the vicinity of the cenotaph, at least, no body could sing, and nobody tried.

In Westminster Abbey the Ypres flag which hitherto had lain on the grave of the Unknown Warrior buried there was draped from a pillar overlooking the grave and was dedicated. Alongside it in a frame of abbey oak was fixed the Congressional Medal which General Pershing recently laid upon the grave.

Throughout the day the cenotaph and the grave of the unknown were shrines of unending pilgrimage.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press). —On the stroke of the hour marking the third anniversary of the armistice in the World War London today paused in a mute two-minute testimony to the nation's grateful remembrance of the victory and reverent tribute to the fallen. Throughout the city every wheel had stopped turning at the signal and all activities were suspended.

In the bustling financial district, just before the hour struck, the tapes ticked off the request: "Prepare to do honor to the glorious dead," and here as elsewhere there was a total cessation of business.

As the ending of the two minutes of tribute was signalled, buglers stationed at prominent points sounded the "last post."

The crowds remained motionless until "God Save the King" was played. Then the whirr of motors, the clatter of hoofs and the movement of pedestrians were resumed.

Religious and other ceremonies commemorating the day were held throughout the country. In Westminster Abbey a slab hewn from marble found near the battlefield of Waterloo was placed over the body of the Unknown Warrior. The inscription upon it concludes with the words:

"They Buried Him Among Kings Because He Had Done Good Towards God and Towards His House."

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (Associated Press). —All the Allied delegates to the International Labor Conference unobtrusively slipped out of the meeting a little before 11 o'clock this morning, leaving the delegates of the neutral and former enemy countries to continue the session. Lord Burnham of Great Britain turned over the Presidency of the conference to a neutral representative and joined the Allied delegates in a neighboring room, where at exactly 11 they observed the two minutes of silence. Then all returned to the session without a word having been spoken.

## SYMPATHY FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—A resolution adopted by the Cuban House of Representatives expressing heartfelt sympathy with the motives prompting the homage paid by the American nation to the unknown soldier on Armistice Day was transmitted to President Harding by President Zayas. Accompanying it was a message from the Cuban President in which he said:

"Lasting sentiments of friendship and alliance unite the Government and people of Cuba with America, which personifies heroic force fighting for the liberty of the world and the rights of great and small nations."

The President and Major Gen. Enoch H. Crowder were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Havana post of the American Legion in celebration of Armistice Day. Only informal speeches were made.

### The Staats-Zeitung Speaks.

Under the heading, "The Day of Memory," the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung yesterday printed this editorial:

With bowed heads we remember the dead today.

With heavy hearts we try to forget how the living have robbed these dead of the consecration of their sacrifice through a peace that is no peace.

As we, as Americans, opposed the war in which honest neutrality should have been our duty and the office of a righteous arbitrator our highest aim, so we, as Americans, have rejected the peace that was dictated by vengeance and might.

Our youth was sent to the battlefields without cause, the flower of life was sacrificed uselessly. They went to their death like heroes, their graves are decorated with undying laurels, their memory is honor and glory. But we remember in a different way, the sorrowing fathers and the mutely mourning mothers remember in a different way, those men who could have spared us this sorrow and did not honor and glory will not be theirs.

We were against the war, we are against the sham peace.

# CITY PAYS SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD

### Then Voices in Sermon, Song and Prayer Its Hope for Universal Peace.

### CHURCHES ALL CROWDED

### Cathedrals Filled to Overflowing for Armistice Day Services and to Honor Unknown.

New York yesterday paid silent tribute to America's unknown soldier dead and voiced in sermon, song and prayer the hope that out of the disarmament conference beginning today in Washington there might be born a universal peace.

Churches throughout the city held special services and all of them were filled. Great crowds jammed the two cathedrals in Manhattan and overflowed onto the sidewalks. Great crowds filled the churches of Brooklyn and the Bronx, of Newark and Jersey City. Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike foregathered—each to honor a nameless hero and to pray.

In all Roman Catholic churches, by order of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, and in all Protestant Episcopal churches, by direction of Bishop William T. Manning, Armistice Day services began at 11:45 o'clock. In most of the Catholic churches a mass for peace was sung, in others the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—in all of the Episcopal churches a special "service in memory of those who gave their lives for their country in the World War and in supplication for God's blessing upon the Conference on the Limitation of Armament" was used. In other Protestant churches and in the synagogues there were special sermons and special prayers.

It was as if the churchgoers of the city had made of Armistice Day a holy day of obligation.

**Chimes Ring National Anthem.**

As the worshippers assembled at St. Patrick's Cathedral bells in the twin spires chimed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs. And inside Archbishop Hayes presided at a solemn high mass. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, preached the sermon. The Rev. Patrick Daly was the celebrant and Mgr. Joseph P. Dineen master of ceremonies.

Mgr. Lavelle told his hearers they were gathered "to thank the Heavenly Father for the blessing of that Armistice Day in 1918, and to beg the grace that if peace be established it may never be broken in the history of the human race."

Too much, however, was not to be expected from the Washington conference. It could limit armaments and thus ease the financial burdens of the world; it could teach international confidence, and it could show that, unless the peoples and their Governments loved and imitated Christ, all treaties were but "scraps of paper."

"We shall pray," he said, "for that which seems in the realm of probability."

Twelve hundred persons were crowded into Trinity Church and scores had been turned away when the services began, and until 12 o'clock Trinity's bells tolled every thirty seconds. Then for two minutes came a tearful silence, while a multitude knelt before a crape-draped American flag in reverence to its dead. Memorial services here were conducted by the Rev. Henry P. Veazie, assisted by the Rev. Frederick W. Goodwin, and after the congregation had filed slowly out many persons lingered in the yard to decorate some ancient grave. The tomb of Alexander Hamilton bore a large wreath of white chrysanthemums.

**Services Where Washington Prayed.**

Just a few blocks further up Broadway, in the church where George Washington was wont to pray, a crowd filled St. Paul's Chapel, the oldest house of worship on Manhattan. Here, too, the ancient bell was tolled every thirty seconds, and here, too, the congregation knelt before the nation's black-draped flag. The Rev. Dr. William Montague Geer, vicar emeritus, read the gospel lesson, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, the vicar, preached the sermon. The celebration of the Holy Communion followed, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. George B. Cox, senior curate.

One of the greatest crowds in its history gathered in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Even the choir stalls and the galleries above them were crowded. Hundreds filled the aisles and scores stood in the vestibule and listened through the doors.

Bishop Manning presided and the Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop, preached. The full cathedral choir sang the special service prepared by Bishop Manning, and the congregation joined in the hymns.

Bishop Manning addressed a special welcome to the scores of school children and expressed the hope that Armistice Day, 1921, might ever be remembered as "the beginning of a new era of brotherhood and peace." Following the two-minute silence, the Bishop prayed that "light perpetual" might shine upon those who had died for their country, and concluded with a prayer for the Washington conference.

**Sees Menace in Mutual Distrust.**

Bishop Lloyd said there was one aspect of the situation at Washington which boded no good.

"And that," he said, "is the atmosphere of mutual distrust that has long played so potent a part in keeping the nations of the world from getting together on a basis of reason and brotherhood."

In the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Central Park West and Seventieth Street, Rabbi Corcos eulogized the President:

"Though the world is still suffering from its unhealed wounds, though war has robbed it of material wealth and the flower of its manhood, yet they still construct more warships and invent more deadly instruments for a further carnage.

"But there are stout hearts, like that of our President, who do not lose their hope and who will not give up the struggle. With such men as leaders, the world must march, no matter how slowly, in the direction of peace and tranquillity. It may take long to reach the goal, but the name of President Harding will go down to history as a great prince of peace, a veritable messiah through whose instrumentality God's kindom of peace will have been established in the world."

**Gold Star Mothers at Service.**

Several gold star mothers and members of ten posts of the American Legion of Bronx County attended an Armistice mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Marion Avenue and Fordham Road. The gold star mothers were seated in a group to the left of a catafalque, which was surrounded by a squad of service men in uniform. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. P. Heaton. More than two thousand persons were present.

Under the auspices of the Federation of Protestant Churches of Brooklyn, a union service was held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Montgomery and Clinton Streets, Brooklyn, Lieutenant Charles H. Pennoyer of the Twenty-third Regiment, G. A. R., Captain W. Atwood French, same regiment, Spanish War Veterans, and Colonel Edward A. Simmons, Commander of the Kings County Post, 500, American Legion, were escorted down the aisle between uniformed ranks of the American Legion, symbolizing heroes of the three wars.

# LABOR JOINS APPEAL FOR DISARMAMENT

### Resolution Adopted at Madison Square Garden Says World Will Not Accept Failure.

### GOMPERS AND WISE SPEAK

### Rabbi Criticises Lodge and Harvey —Labor Leader Attacks Heavy War Burdens.

Speaking to 3,000 persons at a disarmament meeting in Madison Square Garden last night under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, asserted that the "people do not want an excuse for failure," and that "they do not even want a reason for failure."

The same sentiments were expressed in other ways by all the other speakers, including John Sullivan, President of the council; John P. Coughlin, Vice President; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Archdiocese; William F. Deegan, State Commander of the American Legion; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, the Right Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

And the same sentiments also were expressed in resolutions adopted by the meeting and ordered sent to the disarmament conference delegates.

Opening the meeting Mr. Coughlin called a minute's prayer for the war dead and maimed—a dead silence broken only here and there by a murmur, a sob or the hammering of a radiator pipe.

**Militarism Slain, Says Gompers.**

"For many decades the world has been turning in pain from rule by force and threat to rule by common consent and universal participation,' said Mr. Gompers. "The World War was the high climax between the old and the new. The philosophy of rule by force, by tyranny, by autocracy and militarism, has been swept out of the world. That is the paramount fact of our time. A system has been slain.

"The conference now assembling in Washington must succeed, because the hour for success has come. With the threat and the challenge of the last great stronghold of militarism gone, it is possible for the nations of the world to organize for peace, and unless they do so organize they may face catastrophe.

"There is today throughout the world a revulsion of feeling and a resentment against further criminal waste of manhood and womanhood and of wealth. There is in the tide of the day a great current which runs toward peace, an agreement among nations to live in peace, to work for peace and to make peace the thing uppermost in men's minds everywhere. We must take this current as it serves to reduce the armaments of the world to the last possible degree, to make secure the peace of the peoples of all the nations of the earth.

"We are confronted with accounts of the difficulties that beset the conference on the limitation of armament. All of these are doubtless calculated in some measure to serve as an excuse for possible failure. Let me say here that the people of the world do not want an excuse for failure. They do not even want a reason for failure.

"The people of the world are looking toward Washington with a mighty appeal, with a great trust and a profound hope, and they want success. The people of the world are not concerned about differences of meaning in words. They demand unity of purpose in action.

"The hope of the world is centred in the great conference about to begin its labors in Washington. Because that is so, those who see and understand will be failing in their duty if they see failure impending and do not proclaim to the world what they envision. I pledge to you that for myself, hopeful as I am, confident as I am, determined as I am to help if failure becomes apparent I shall speak and I shall proclaim to the people the truth as I see it, sparing neither institutions nor persons."

**Solemn Hour Impends, Says Bishop.**

Bishop Dunn said that a "man need not be a prophet or the son of a prophet to see that a solemn hour impends in the history of the world." He said that the conference was "the logical need of these after-the-war days," and that "our country accepts this call to the moral leadership of the world."

"The greatest republic calls for common counsel to improve mankind," he added, "so that all the world will have the right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

The Bishop pointed out that there was general dissatisfaction for the old order of international relations, and that the old order could hope only for "an armed peace," which could not last much longer. Speaking of Sherman's remark on war, he said that it was true that war caused the decay of civilization, wasted fortunes, and often produced unspeakable atrocities.

"We must not close our eyes to the difficulties of the situation," he added, "but no nation is better fitted than ours for the moral leadership of the world. If the nations are only willing to agree to limitation for a time there is hope that ultimately brute force will give way to reason in the settlement of disputes. Unless the nations subscribe without exception, however, no permanent good can be expected. Success can come only from whole-hearted cooperation."

Bishop Dunn praised the "noble instincts" of the American leaders, and asserted that they had profited by the reading of the history of wars.

**Rabbi Wise Criticises Lodge.**

Rabbi Wise criticised Senator Lodge, but said that, though a Democrat, he appealed for support of the President "though certain members of the Republican Party were more bent on destroying a President than making a peace." Referring to Ambassador Harvey's remark on why America entered the war, Dr. Wise said that it was not found in the "usually impeccable utterance" of Mr. Harvey that the unknown soldier died to save the soul of America.

"The conference must not be suffered to degenerate into an international bargain counter," said Dr. Wise, "with peoples great or small sacrificed, with China despoiled to make a California holiday or Silesia dismembered further in order to secure Japanese support for France and America. We shall not be satisfied with the form of a peace conference.

"We shall tolerate nothing less than a substitute that shall be a substitue for Versailles. We demand nohing less than a real achievement in the direction of peace and world comity. The time to end an American-Japanese war is before it begins. Now is the time to avert a war with Japan and the world conflagration which would follow thereupon.

"I look upon the arms conference as America's reparation, as the first step in America's reparation to a world which it mightily served in war and tragically failed in the days of peace."

Commander Deegan said that war veterans were not willing to raise their hopes yet to the point that there would be no more wars, but they hoped that goal could be reached.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw told of the attitude of women on disarmament and said that she hoped the Senate would keep quiet while the conference was on.

**Mark the Day in Madrid.**

MADRID, Nov. 11.—The flags of all the allied nations floated at half-mast over the various embassies and consulates here today in connection with commemorative ceremonies in honor of the soldiers who gave their lives in the great war. A special religious service was held in the British Embassy, attended by ex-soldiers of the British and American Armies. One of the features of the service was a two-minute period of silent prayer.

# COLUMBIA PAYS HONOR TO FALLEN SOLDIERS

### *Dean Woodbridge Says Issues Are Not Economic or Political, but Moral.*

Armistice Day was celebrated at Columbia University yesterday by a brief, impressive ceremony at the noon hour, in which ex-service men studying at the university and the uniformed Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Columbia joined with the entire student body to honor the dead. Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge of the graduate faculties addressed the gathering in St. Paul's Chapel, and Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, conducted the ceremonies later in South Court.

At the order of the President all university exercises were suspended from noon until 2 P. M. At 11:50 the chapel bell began tolling slowly, and at first stroke of the noon hour every head of the large crowd which filled St. Paul's Chapel and extended over the green in front was bent in silent prayer for two minutes. A feature of the memorial service was a prayer for peace through disarmament by Acting Chaplain Charles F. Kennedy, in which he invoked divine aid for the success of the disarmament conference.

After the impressive address by Dean Woodbridge, the crowd stood uncovered as the colors were borne out to South Court before the Alma Mater statue by the Columbia R. O. T. C., followed by the war veterans. Here, as the entire student body thronged the steps above, taps were sounded and the colors were saluted at half mast. Dean Hawkes spoke at these ceremonies.

"The world is not at peace, for all our fighting," said Dean Woodbridge at the chapel exercises. "Men's hearts are not cleansed, for all the blood that was shed. But as we stand at arms, shall we say that what we see means that all the idealism which we knew so intimately and so splendidly was nothing but the painted ornamentation of human selfishness?

"No doubt men are very selfish and it is all too certain that when they settle back after a great conflict into the ordinary ways of life, this selfishness flashes out with contrasted empahsis. But it is true, beyond all doubt, that men do not give up their lives for selfish reasons.

"The best way we can remember our dead is, after all, not to remember them, but to remember what inspired them. They put to us insistently the question: Are you living for the things for which we died? For what then did they died?

"There are doubtless many answers, but the supreme answer is in those great words which men have used in all time to express what is priceless in all communal living—justice and liberty. These words are always linked, and most of our follies arise in attempts to separate them. We try to force men to be just in order that they may be free, or give them freedom in order that they may be just. But the unity of justice and liberty among men is something that must be won."

# A NOBLE EXPRESSION, SAYS MARSHAL FOCH

### *General Diaz Declares He "Received the Most Profound Impression" at Ceremony.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—Upon returning from Arlington today Marshal Foch said:

"A noble expression of a people's respect for those who fell in France for a great cause. I was deeply moved by the tender devotion so worthily shown today, and I feel the greatness of the privilege of bringing the homage of the French Army and my own homage to the national obsequies of this unknown soldier of the American republic."

General Diaz of Italy said:

"The burial of the unknown American hero was a ceremony which in its austere simplicity had a sense of mystic idealism uniting in a fervent recollection of the recent past all the hearts of those present. The inspiring and lofty address of President Harding touched all hearts, elevating them with feeling of faith toward the glorious men who fell and the radiant future of the great American nation. As President Harding said, the hero honored today is unknown personally, but is known in the greatness of his glory. This was deeply felt by all those present, as each had a grief to recall, a glory to evoke.

"The homage and the tribute paid by all the nations which gave to the war the flower of their best blood is the symbol of a moral and civic solidarity which rises above human passions, which disappear before such greatness.

"The inspiring ceremonies under the shining sun before thousands and thousands of reverent mourners, amid the thundering of artillery and the mystic songs which accompanied it, could be felt but cannot be described. I received the most profound impression, which I hope will in the public at large, not only in America but also abroad, transform itself into a wish for that pacification of spirit without which any other pacification is vain."

# TRAFFIC JAM ON BRIDGE KEEPS NOTABLES AWAY

### *Harding Auto Detours, Hughes Leaves His and Briand's, Afterwards, Is Entirely Lost.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—While thousands were paying their tribute to the Unknown American at Arlington today, almost as many more were trying hopelessly to make their way to the amphitheatre through the worst traffic jam the national Capital has seen in many years.

The tie-up, which reached its greatest density on Highway Bridge, across the Potomac, compelled Cabinet members and Major Generals to go part of the way on foot and almost prevented President Harding from reaching the amphitheatre in time to take part in the two minutes of silent tribute. Twice before it reached the bridge, the President's limousine had to mount the curb and circle through the grass plots of Potomac Park, and the Needle's Eye of the bridge itself was threaded only by the assistance of a flying squadron of special policemen.

Police officials blamed the army, which had nominal charge of the Armistice Day program, and the army, in turn, blamed the police. As a result of the argument, not only many of the general public, but some high officials and foreign dignitaries, missed the amphitheatre services entirely and sat in their automobiles for hours unable to proceed or turn back.

Along with many others, Secretary Hughes deserted his automobile on the bridge, made his way forward on foot through the neck of the bottle and was picked up on the Virginia side by a more fortunate motorist. Meantime, a tie-up of almost equal proportions was on at Aqueduct Bridge, the only other means of travel between Washington and Arlington. Boathouses and canoe clubs at the Aqueduct crossing were besieged by those who had despaired of getting through the bridge and sought to get over by water.

Stalled electric cars complicated the jam at the Highway Bridge, and a half-dozen sightseeing buses and army trucks helped to make the unscrambling process more difficult. Railway officials estimated that from 9 o'clock upward of 10,000 tickets had been sold for passage over the river, but it was nearly noon before the cars began moving.

M. Briand, the French Prime Minister, and several of his associates, after the ceremonies at Arlington could not find their automobiles and were jostled about in the pressure of people. The Premier, M. and Mme. Viviani, M. Sarraut and Ambassador Berthelot walked to the gates of Arlington and for at least half an hour sought in vain their machines and the American and French Secret Service men assigned to them.

Finally M. Albert Gobart of Paris met the secretary of a Cabinet officer, who proffered the use of his automobile to the party. M. and Mme. Viviani and M. Sarraut took this machine, and another American gave a place in his automobile to M. Briand, while Ambassador Berthelot also found a seat in a passing car.

M. Briand laughed tonight over what he considered an amusing episode.

# FRENCH UNCERTAIN ON CONFERENCE ROLE

### Paris Opinion Is That the Washington Meeting Is an Affair of the Pacific.

### FEAR TO CHERISH HOPES

### Belief That Assembly Was Necessary to Prevent an American-Japanese Clash.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—It is without any excessive expectation that France today, on the eve of its opening, regards the Washington conference. In the three years that have passed since the armistice ended their agony the French have repeatedly dreamed dreams and seen visions, only to discover that, whatever their aspirations, the limits of human endeavor are small.

The conference at Washington is regarded as firstly and almost entirely a problem of Pacific power. It is considered to be a discussion which concerns America, Japan and the British Empire, and of which Continental Europe will only indirectly and superficially feel the results. During the last week messages from the French correspondents in Washington have indicated that the discussion will be kept closely, at first at least, to Pacific problems, and that under the present Republican Administration it is useless for France to expect any sort of guarantee against Germany which would in itself be a basis for a reduction of her armed strength.

Here, therefore, it has appeared to the general public that the best rôle which France can play is that of the friend of all parties and that is a rôle which France would not be at all averse to playing. She is bound to America by the closest ties of friendship. She is bound to Japan by the Treaty of Versailles. With both and with every country directly or indirectly involved she may be able to better her position and her prestige by playing the part of arbiter.

Apart from that, there is little interest in tomorrow's event among the general public. It considers an affair of ships and France is not interested in ships. It is considered an affair of the Pacific Ocean and France is not particularly interested in the Pacific Ocean in spite of the fact that she has some fair possessions there.

The only comment one hears in general conversation is this: "If the conference fails, how soon do you think it will be before war breaks out between the United States and Japan?" No one wants that war, but the idea of its inevitability is as firmly rooted in the French mind as was the inevitability of the second German war.

August Cauvain devotes half of an article, in which in the Journal des Debats tonight he wishes well to the conference, to declaring that war would be inevitable if the conference had not been called by President Harding. He, like other commentators, refrains from being too optimistic about the results. When comments are optimistic it is on the ground that behind the three Governments mainly concerned, America, Japan and England, there is an immense body of the public clamoring for a reduction of taxation which only a reduction of fleets can give. A uniform reduction of fleets, they consider, may be agreed on, even if it is only a façade reduction. Secondly, the territorial integrity of China and the establishment of the open door régime, it is thought, may be obtained by pressure. Beyond that little is expected.

## DEEP INTEREST IN LONDON.

### Newspapers Speak of Conference as "The Dawn of Hope."

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Interest in the opening of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament and Far Eastern Questions is attested by the great amount of space devoted to it in the morning's newspapers. Most of them give first place to it on the editorial pages under headlines like "The Dawn of Hope," "The World's Hope Is Fixed on Washington," and "All Nations Are Anxious for Success at Washington."

Some journals in their comments on the conference refer to President Harding's oration at Arlington over the body of America's unknown soldier. The Times says that President Harding "gave a great lead when he spoke of 'the liberation of the captive conscience of the world.'" It goes on: "Much depends upon the leadership, and we rejoice to see many hopeful indications that the leaders and initiators of the conference earnestly aim at translating the highest aspirations of our troubled time into the solid substance of the life we have to live."

"This conference is the new world's opportunity, and in grasping it promptly President Harding has raised the moral status of the United States as a great power."

The Daily Herald, the Socialist organ, scoffs at the entire conference idea and arraigns the motives of the participating nations.

### "Work" Is Hedge's Maxim.

Job Hedges was the principal speaker at an armistice celebration last night at the Bronx Y. M. C. A., 161st Street and Washington Avenue. Mr. Hedges said that the American people "must get back to work." and that it rested with the people to determine what future the country finds for itself. The events of the next ten days, he said, would be all-important in stabilizing American affairs.

Attacking Lenin and Trotzky and Bolshevism, Mr. Hedges said that America was glad to welcome immigrants, and wanted them to enjoy America, but drew the line at their attempts "to run the country." When they began to try to revise the Constitution and upset American institutions, he said, the right thing to do was to send them back where they came from.

# DR. KELMAN PLEADS FOR AID TO CHINA

### Pastor Back From the Orient Calls for an International Protectorate.

### WARNS OF YELLOW PERIL

### Bishop Manning and Dr. John H. Finley Also Speak at St. John Cathedral Meeting.

A plea for careful consideration of the claims of Japan and China at this time on the part of the other nations represented in the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments was made last evening at a mass meeting at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in celebration of Armistice Day by the Rev. Dr. John Kelman, pastor of tha Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Kelman spent last Summer in Japan and the previous Summer in China.

The other speakers were Bishop William T. Manning and Dr. John H. Finley. The presiding officer was the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, dean of the cathedral. The great auditorium was crowded. Music was rendered by the full choir. The ritualistic part of the service was that prepared by Bishop Manning and used in all Episcopal churches of this vicinity at the noon service.

"In Japan and China we have made the blunder sometimes of trying to Westernize the East," said Dr. Kelman. "Remember, if we approach the East in such a spirit there lies in front of us the inevitable conflict of the white and yellow peril! For God's sake let us be careful. May we—the two races—move down the ages as brethren.

"Japan is a very noble nation, a nation whose value to the world is incomputable. At the present hour she is needing expansion, and in that she is not unlike some European nations.

"She is looking about and questioning why these things are for other nations and not for her.

"I believe that the heart of Japan will not consider war with America. I shall take my courage in both hands and say more. If only one nation would take a strong lead in this line, other nations would follow in peace.

"China is crushed by the graft of rulers. Her republic is impossible under existing conditions. Young China is rising and growing. She needs time and help to get upon her feet. All may agree that some guarantee should be provided in the meantime for the safety of the Chinese nation.

"China is today the supreme temptation of the world. Among the reasons for this are her cheap labor and her raw material. It is but reasonable there should be some strong protectorate of international defense for China until she can get hold of herself sufficiently."

Dr. Finley, who is chairman of the Commission on International Justice and Good-will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said that America was on the horizon of every hope Europe has. He explained that he made this assertion after returning recently from a trip through much of this disturbed portion of the world, which he said was called "the United Hates of Europe."

"If these hopes are disappointed Europe will come to be the 'United Hates' toward America rather than the 'United Hopes' as she is at present," said Dr. Finley.

Dr. Finley said the second date that stood out in his mind was that on which General Allenby drove the Turks out of Palestine. Dr. Finley was there in charge of the American Red Cross.

"It was a battle of Armageddon," said Dr. Finley. "It seemed to me when I was out there that the battle pictured in the Book of Revelation was fought all over again.

"I had hoped that the Peace Conference would be held in that little land of Palestine. And I have thought, my friends, had it been held there that indeed the Prince of Peace would have dictated the peace treaty. That little land must be kept on the horizon.

Bishop Manning was the first speaker. "We do not ask impossibilities," he said, speaking of the Washington conference. "But we say that the time has come for definite action. We say that we and the other nations cannot go on in our present ruinous course. We say that with faith in God and with trust in each other something real and tangible can be done and must now be done to reduce and limit armament, to relieve the nations of their present crushing burdens and to lessen the likelihood of war on this earth. And we are certain that if this is done it will lead on to still better and greater things.

"The calling of this conference for the reduction of armaments is in keeping with our faith with those who lie in Flanders field. We owe our highest effort to the God whose children we all are, to our fellow-men, the children yet unborn and to those who died to make this a better and more brotherly world."

# WAR-HATCHED PIGEON IS DECORATED HERE

A homing pigeon, hatched in the Argonne trenches, was decorated yesterday at Armistice Day ceremonies in the United States National Cemetery in Cypress Hills, Brooklyn. A gold medal was bestowed upon the bird for its valiant services, and it was named in honor of Corporal T. Raymond Nulty, who made the supreme sacrifice near the spot where the pigeon came into being.

The ceremonies were conducted by the Corporal T. R. Nulty Post, 452, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Brooklyn Concourse Association, breeders of many of the homing pigeons used by the A. E. F. in the World War. As Lieutenant Nathanson of Post 452 tied the red, white and blue ribbon holding the gold medal to the pigeon's neck, 4,000 men, women and children cheered.

At the close of these ceremonies the grave of Corporal John Munson, D. S. C., was decorated with a wreath and an American flag, at the request of General Pershing. This ceremony was conducted by the Brooklyn Post of the Volunteers of America. Adjutant James Flaherty of the post was in charge, and his wife put the wreath on the hero's grave, while her daughter Lillian, 6 years old, unfurled a flag and draped it over the mound.

# ULSTER REJECTS PROPOSED TERMS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

was asked to join, for an all-Ireland Parliament.

Ulster's objection to the plan is believed to be that it would deprive her of representation in the Imperial Parliament, which she regards as her strongest safeguard, and also that it would give the Sinn Fein a majority on the proposed Central Council for all Ireland.

**Fears Detrimental Taxes.**

Another objection, it is understood, was that the Central Council, composed in the majority of Sinn Feiners, would adjust taxation as to favor the agricultural South to the detriment of the manufacturing North.

Sinn Fein circles, commenting upon the points raised by the Ulstermen, declared the Sinn Fein could not consent either to representation from Ireland in the Imperial Parliament or to any constitutional provision for all all-Ireland Parliament which would give Ulster a privileged position, making one Ulsterman, it was remarked, equal to four Southerners.

Colonel Spender, Secretary of the Ulster delegation, stated that the next move must come from the Prime Minister, but in Downing Street it was intimated that there was no intention on the part of Mr. Lloyd George to invite the Ulster officials to a conference until he had received and studied their proposals.

In other Government circles the suggestion was made that the next development probably would be an attempt by the Premier to convene a three-cornered conference of committees, limited to two representatives from each group. When this suggestion was communicated to the Sinn Fein delegates one of them is said to have replied:

"The Ulsterites would have to produce very adequate reasons before the Sinn Fein delegation would consent to a joint conference with representatives of both Ulster and the Government."

The Sinn Fein delegates pointed out that if Mr. Lloyd George regarded Ulster's counter-proposals as worthy of consideration he undoubtedly would confer first with the Sinn Fein delegates.

The official Gazette announces that Nov. 22 has been fixed as the appointed day to apply the financial provisions of the Government of Ireland act in connection with the administration of justice and taxation. The other services of local administration will be put into operation in successive months until all of them are completed Feb. 1. The foregoing is in performance of the Premier's promise to Parliament Oct. 21.

**Reported Ulster Stand.**

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Daily Telegraph says there is good authority for stating that the counter proposals put forward by the Ulster ministers suggest that the Parliaments of the North and South of Ireland should each undertake government of their respective areas under the powers transferred by the act of last year until such time as it can be mutually agreed to work under one Parliament. The paper says that if Ulster is not prepared to budge from the act of 1920 it is obvious the conference cannot succeed, but the British Government will seek to explore every avenue with Sir James Craig and his colleagues in the hope that at length some proposal may emerge which could form a basis of discussion in a tripartite conference.

"At the present the outlook is dark," adds the paper, "and it would be unwise to build too much upon the possibility of arriving at a compromise acceptable to the North."

The Daily News lobby correspondent refers to the report that Lloyd George contemplates inviting the Ulster Cabinet to partake in a joint conference with the Government and the Sinn Fein, each of the three parties to appoint two representatives. "It is doubtful," says the correspondent, "whether the Ulster Cabinet would consent to this. The mood attributed to Craig and his colleagues is that they have no intention of entering into negotiations, direct or indirect, with the Sinn Fein until the Sinn Fein makes an unconditional declaration of allegiance to the British Throne."

The Morning Post's political correspondent confirms that this is the attitude of Ulster's Ministers and adds: "It now remains for the Government to say whether the negotiations can be continued on this basis or whether the British Ministers are so bound, hand and foot, to the murder gangs' representatives that they can concede nothing to the men who have been always through good report and evil the faithful subjects of the Crown."

On the other hand the Daily Express, which supports the Government proposals, condemns Ulster's action and declares that "unless the Ulster Cabinet abandons its uncompromising attitude it will be guilty of the greatest political crime in history."

The Westminster Gazette's political correspondent says: "The door is not regarded by those in close touch with the Imperial Government as being closed. It has received a nasty push, but is still ajar."

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, endorses Chamebrlain's appeal to the Unionist Party for patience and confidence. It explains that beyond the broad fact that the Government have communicated a plan to the Ulster Cabinet nothing is known and nobody but those whose lips are sealed know exactly what are its details.

"Until we learn exactly what it is that has been laid before Ulster," it says, "and also whether it represents an offer from the Sinn Fein how is it possible to judge what amount of persuasive pressure the British Government will be justified in bringing to bear upon Craig and his friends?"

The Unionist Morning Post is angered over the fact that the British public has been kept ignorant of the decisions reached by the conference and Parliament has been prorogued so that they cannot be discussed there. "Such tactics," it ventures to say, "will be resented by the nation which still cherishes a belief that it governs itself and controls its own affairs."

It affirms that Parliament has been prorogued in order that the Government can avoid the necessityp of facing the House of Commons, and it proceeds: "Although the position of affairs at home is so grave that the Prime Minister is obliged to postpone his atendance at the Washington conference it is not so serious as to demand the attention of Parliament. Lloyd George prefers to govern without a Parliament and when he has quite settled what is to be done Parliament is called together as a matter of form to ratify the Prime Minister's arrangements. Lloyd Geore's ambition to become dictator of this country has recently driven a section of the Conservative Party into revolt."

The paper then makes a dismal survey of conditions at home and the position of British interests abroad. "Broadly speaking," it says, "the result of the Coalition policy has been a series of failures of a magnitude unknown even in the Gladstonian epoch."

BELFAST, Nov. 11.—The Marquis of Dufferin, Speaker of the Ulster Senate, addressing the Ulster Officers' Association today, declared that Ulster would follow the old motto: "What I have I hold."

"Ulstermen," he added, "would hang on to Ulster with teeth, hands and toes: they owe this duty to the dead."

# ARGUES ULSTER CANNOT ACCEPT SETTLEMENT

### *'Unionist Leader' Contends It Is Either a Question of Crushing Sinn Fein or the North.*

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Yorkshire Post, which is the most important Unionist newspaper outside of London, published yesterday an article on the Irish question by "a Unionist leader," which has excited a great deal of attention. The Yorkshire Post says it is not at liberty to indicate the identity of the writer, but can say he has the highest political qualifications to speak for the Unionists of the country. The Morning Post, which reproduces the article this morning, says that there has been active speculation as to its authorship, "and by those well qualified to judge the name of A. Bonar Law was confidently mentioned in connection with the article.

The article says that, according to the London press, if Ulster does not agree to come into an all-Ireland Parliament the Prime Minister, although he will not break his pledge and coerce Ulster, will not in the new circumstances take the responsibility of coercing the South and will therefore resign.

"The position will then be," says the article, "that if an alternative government be formed to resist this proposed settlement then the Prime Minister drops for the moment out of the picture, but if the position of the Unionists should not be strong enough or cohesive enough to form a government then presumably the King will send again for the Prime Minister, who will accept the responsibility of continuing in office, and will bring in a bill to carry out the proposed settlement. That will mean, of course, that he is going to coerce Ulster, but will justify his doing so on the ground that he has stood aside and nobody else has been prepared to form a government with any other policy."

As regards the report that the Unionist members of the Cabinet will adopt the same course, the writer finds it difficult to believe this, because "their whole political lines represent a succession of pledges against the coercion of Ulster."

The writer then discusses the question whether Ulster is justified in rejecting the proposed settlement.

"The view of the great mass of the British electors would probably be that of the present writer," he says. "They would say:

"'I am not sanguine enough to believe the proposed arrangement would be a real settlement of the Irish question. I am afraid, on the contrary, that it would inevitably lead to civil war in Ireland, but if it gives even a temporary peace I would be glad to see Ulster accept it, for possibly when the storm arose the nation would be in a stronger position to face it than she is today.'

"But assume, as everything seems to indicate, that Ulster will absolutely refuse to go into such a settlement, on what grounds will they justify their refusal. They will say:

"'You ask us to go in before the Sinn Feiners even accept allegiance. A little more than a week ago their leader declared that under no circumstances would he accept allegiance. You have bought their allegiance, but you have bought it by selling Ulster. Is such an allegiance likely to be sincere? Then you tell us that in the bill there will be all kinds of safeguards for the autonomy of Ulster, but who is going to guarantee these safeguards? The first result of the passing of such a bill would be that every British soldier will be taken out of Ireland. We do not suggest that a Dublin Parliament would at once at a single stroke take away all the privileges of Ulster. They would begin, probably, by degrees. How could the British Government interfere? It could only interfere by sending an army to invade Ireland, and you ask us to believe that the British Government, which is now so afraid of the Sinn Feiners that to pacify them it breaks all its pledges to Ulster, will send an army under those circumstances to protect Ulster.

"'Then you tell us that the present delegates of the Sinn Fein in London are sincere. Suppose this to be true, though we do not believe it, is it not a fact that in the whole history of Ireland the advocates of the most extreme courses have always secured the majority? What gurantee is there, or even what likelihood, that within six months Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins will not be driven out of power and replaced by men who have no intention of keeping their pledges?'

"That is the position of Ulster, and if the people of Britain believe that by trying to enforce such a settlement they wil get peace, they are living in a fool's paradise. Ulster wil fight to the last gasp against such a settlement and in the last recourse the people of Britain are brought face to face with this dilemma: either they must fight the Sinn Feiners, who have been and are rebels and fought against us in the darkest days of our history, or they must fight the people of Ulster, who were with us in that struggle and have always been ready to sacrifice themselves for the interests of the empire. This is the real issue, and when the people of Great Britain understand that all the rumors in the London press directed to lay the whole blame upon Ulster are false there can assuredly be little doubt what the decision of Great Britain will be."

The Daily Chronicle publishes an article by "A Student of Politics"—who is a Lloyd Georgian advocate and regarded in close touch with Ministerial opinion—which is in the nature of a reply to the article of "A Unionist Leader" in The Yorkshire Post.

The "Student of Politics" warns Ulster against the danger of being made a tool of a party faction in England. He declares the main motive of the Unionist "die-hards" in promising to help Ulster if she resists a settlement is to bring about the downfall of the Government at a time when "we are perhaps on the eve of the greatest political triumph of a generation."

"Where Gladstone, Balfour and Asquith failed," he says, "the Prime Minister is likely to succeed," and "if we can settle Ireland no domestic dispute has any terrors, success at Washington is assured and the place of England as the leading liberal power is safe for a generation."

If Bonar Law placed himself at the head of a revolt and the Government resigned, he couldn't form a Cabinet, asserts the writer, because, so far as is known, every member of the present Government supports the present Irish policy, including such Conservatives as Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead. If there were a general election the only program the Tories could put forward, he says, would be war to coerce the South of Ireland, and it is inconceivable that the electors could be brought to approve of it.

The writer argues that an election would almost certainly result in the return of a settlement party in a greatly increased force and the position of Ulster would be far worse, for she would by allying herself with the Tories make enemies of every party except the "discredited Tories."

The most probable result of a general election, says the writer, would be to bring back a coalition which is not pledged not to coerce Ulster.

## DENIES INFLUENCE ON US.

### Morning Post Says Real Americans Understand "the Political Irish."

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Morning Post says that Ulster has said "No" to the proposal "To place her in a permanent minority in an Irish Parliament and under an Irish Government." It declares that among the arguments used to induce the British public to take sides with the Sinn Fein against Ulster is that the "rebels" have great influence both in the United States and in the British Empire.

"We suggest," says the paper, "that both these influences are overrated and also that they would remain hostile whatever we did in Ireland. The Irish in America—we refer to the political Irish—belong to a faction which has always been and always will be hostile to the British Empire. It is the faction that has made Tammany Hall a byword in public life, the faction that controls all subversive and predatory movements organized for the robbery and demoralization of good American citizens and the exploitation of the American state in foreign affairs with which no good American citizen desires to meddle. The good American both understands and loathes the political Irish who have done so much harm to the fair fame and good government of his country.

"As for the British Empire, let us recall the rebellion of Easter week, 1916. That rebellion was a stab in the back not of England only but of Canada, of Australia, of South Africa, of New Zealand—in fact, of every State in the British Empire which was then engaged in fighting Germany. Is it possible to conceive that a good subject of the British Empire any more than a good citizen in the United States desires to see Ireland governed by the treacherous enemy which dealt him a blow at the moment of his greatest danger?"

ANNOUNCEMENT

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can now be supplied to the trade

West End Chemical Co.
Syndicate Building
Oakland, California

Goose-Ring Jardiniere, $10.00

ALTHOUGH Ovington's has come to be called "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue" through its years of service, its reputation is not confined to Fifth Avenue or to New York—or to the United States or to this Continent.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave"
Fifth Avenue at 39th St.

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WASHINGTON or BALTIMORE
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
Sundays, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 11

$4.63 Round Trip War Tax 37c

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Leaving New York, Liberty St., 12:10 A. M. Sundays, Broad St., Newark, 11:40 P. M., Saturdays, Elizabeth, 12:40 A. M., Sundays. Returning leave Washington 4:00 P. M., Baltimore 5:00 P. M.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

STEWART WEEK AT WANAMAKER'S

November 12 to 19, Inclusive—Seven Days of
*"Golden Specials in Merchandise of Quality"*

An annual occasion emphasizing our appreciation of the people's good will towards this institution and marking the memory of New York's first great merchant, who founded his first store in 1823 at 283 Broadway,

ALEXANDER TURNEY STEWART

*New Furniture Half Price*
*$145,269 worth for $72,634*

35 Matched Bedroom Suites—10 styles
$438 for $976 grade. . up to. . $1,188 for $2,376 grade

New, liberal interpretations of Louis XVI., Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Sheraton, and Queen Anne designs, mahogany and walnut; not all designs in both woods . . . Prices start at $438 for an 8-piece $876 suite, Louis XVI. design, in walnut, and go to $1,188 for a 10-piece $2,376 suite, Louis XVI. design, in mahogany.

68 Matched Dining-room Suites—13 styles
$502.50 for $1,005 grade. . up to. . $945 for $1,890 grade

New adaptations of Louis XV., Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Italian, Georgian, Adam, and Tudor designs, in mahogany and walnut . . . Prices start at $502.50 for a 10-piece $1,005 suite, Louis XV. design, in mahogany, and go to $945 for a 10-piece $1,890 suite, Georgian design, in walnut. Sixth Gallery, New Building.

*10,398 prs. Women's Stockings at well below current prices*

| | Grade | Stewart Week prices |
|---|---|---|
| 1,200 pairs black silk, full fashioned | $3 | $2.35 (Tax 3c) |
| 1,218 pairs silk, cobweb weight, imported, Paris clocked | $3.50 | $1.95 |
| 3,900 pairs silk, American made, full fashioned | $1.95 | $1.50 |
| 2,160 pairs cashmere, imported, fine and soft | $1.25 | 85c |
| 1,920 pairs silk, mock seamed leg, reinforced | $1.15 | 60c |

Sizes 8½ to 10½ in each group, but not in every color.
Main Floor, Old Building.

IN THE JEWELRY STORE

*130 Fine Watches*
*$65 Rectangular Watches for $43*
*$60—8¾ Ligne Watches for $39*
*$100 Butterfly Sautoir Watches—$68*
*Men's $85 Watches for $55*
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*Fine Furs—at average Half Price*

Carefully selected furs. Mostly *individual* wraps, coats, stoles, little capes and neckpieces. Only one-of-a-model throughout the collection. Everyone an authoritative style.

| | |
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| 4 Mink Coats, 36 to 45 in. | $437.50 to $925 |
| 1 Mink Blouse, long-waisted model | $625 |
| 1 Persian Lamb Coat, 45 in. length | $297.50 |
| 2 Squirrel Coats, 36 and 38 inch lengths | $347.50 |
| 1 Brown Dyed Squirrel Coat, 45 inch length | $397.50 |
| 6 Moleskin Coats, 30 to 45 in. lengths, at | $175 to $347.50 |
| 1 Dolman, Moleskin and Squirrel, 45-inch length | $325 |
| 6 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats | $225 to $397.50 |
| 2 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Blouses | $175 and $200 |
| 10 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats | $297.50 to $447.50 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Trimmed Persian lamb | $375 | 1 Trimmed Japanese marten | $397.50 |
| 4 Trimmed squirrel | $297.50 to $447.50 | 1 Trimmed skunk | $347.50 |
| 2 Trimmed kolinsky | $347.50 and $447.50 | 1 Trimmed fitch | $347.50 |

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 Marmot Coats, 36 to 48 inch lengths | $62.50 and $125 |
| 3 Mink Capes, short | $225 to $437.50 |
| 2 Japanese Mink Capes | $75 |
| 5 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Stoles | $67.50 to $112.50 |
| 9 Skunk Capes, Stoles and Scarfs | $37.50 to $137.50 |
| 5 Moleskin Stoles, Capes and Scarfs | $25 to $100 |
| 4 Kolinsky Scarfs | $37.50 to $137.50 |
| 2 Fitch Capes and Stoles | $82.50 and $100 |
| 4 Brown-dyed Fitch Capes and Stoles | $57.50 to $112.50 |

Second Floor, Old Building

*Men's Two-trousers Suits*

Wanamaker standard— Our $55 to $65 grades } $38.50

We selected the fabrics ourselves—fine worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; in herringbone effects, hairlines, and fancy mixtures.

Then, we had the suits made with every little detail of lining, trimming and tailoring accurately carried out.

Here is the result—strictly high-grade suits with TWO PAIRS of trousers—at $38.50.

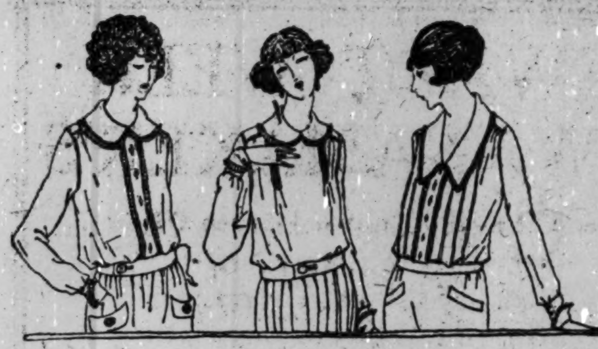
350 suits—long, short, stout and regular sizes.

1,200 pairs Wool Socks, Half Price
*75c pair for $1.50 grades*—Ribbed all wool socks, medium weight, in dark brown or green heather mixtures. Sizes 10½ to 11½.

500 pairs $9 High Shoes, $6.25
New. Sizes complete, 5½ to 11; widths A to E. Tan or black calfskin laced high shoes; medium toe, broad heel, extra-service heavy single soles; 300 pairs tan; 200 pairs black. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

*Specialists in Apparel*



For Saturday We Have Arranged
A Special Sale of

*Women's and Misses'*

## *Pongee Blouses*

*Including a variety of desirable and pleasing styles*

*At* 2.95

Pongee is the perfect material for the blouse that must combine smartness and service, for it launders beautifully and keeps its lustre and silkiness indefinitely.

In this special group will be found a variety of tailored models with long sleeves, and collar treatments that range from the youthful Peter Pan and pinafore to the generally becoming Tuxedo. Most of the blouses are trimmed with the fashionable double frilling that does not ravel and that looks better after each tubbing. Sizes 34 to 46.

***Third Floor***

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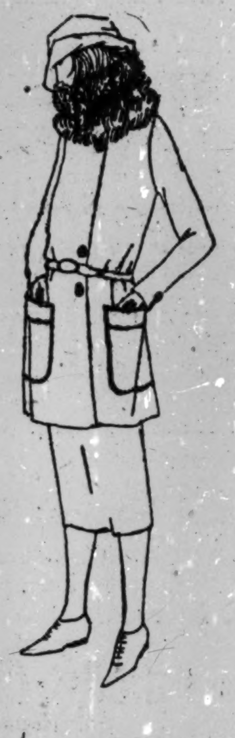

Jauntily Attractive Are The

## *Misses' Fur-Collared Tweed Suits*

*at* 35.00

The rough, smart sturdiness of tweed in many fashionable color combinations lends itself to the clever tailoring of these unusually smart suits.

Youthful, slender lines are followed throughout in the designing, and a bit of luxurious warmth is added in the Australian opossum collar, which may be snugly buttoned under the chin. The coats are closely fitted about the shoulders, and may be worn either belted or loosely, and are beautifully silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20 years. ***Pictured.***

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*Women's Imported*

## *Lisle and Cotton Hose*

At Very Low Prices

**At 50c—Fine Cotton Lisle Hose** of medium weight, full fashioned, with reinforced garter top, toe and heel. In black only, with garter top edged with one inch of lavender.

**At 75c—Highly Mercerized Lisle Hose** of medium weight, full fashioned and well reinforced. In black, white and cordovan.

**At 95c—Chiffon Weight Hose** in plain or mercerized lisle, full fashioned and well reinforced. In black, white and cordovan.

**At 1.00—Highly Mercerized Lisle Hose** medium weight, full fashioned and strongly reinforced. In outsize sizes. Black, cordovan, white and gray.

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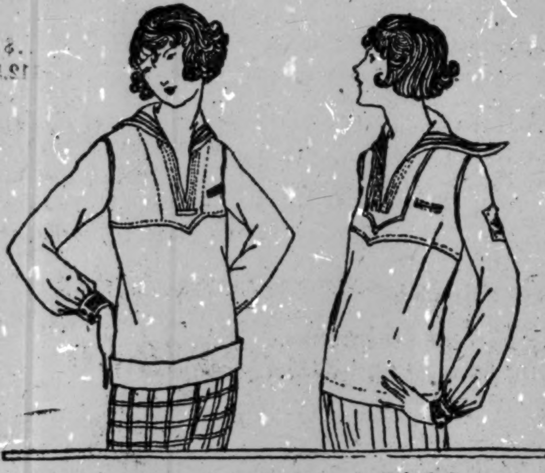

A Special Sale of Girls'

## *Flannel Middy Blouses*

*Regularly* 6.75

*At* 4.95

Smartly tailored middies in regulation styles, as correct as they are swagger—made of excellent quality flannel, with deep yoke, and emblem on sleeve if one so desires. Colors: *red, green, navy, tan and Royal blue,* with white, black or gold braid. Sizes 8 to 22 years.

### *Girls' Sport Skirts*

*to accompany the middy blouses*
*Specially priced at* 5.00

For school or general wear, of checked velour cloth in navy and tan or black and white. All have novel pockets and buttons.

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### *Gold Mounted Wallets*

*at* 2.50

Made of genuine pin seal, with four card pockets and bill compartment. Lined with silk moire. The unusual feature at 2.50 is their 14 kt. gold corners.

### *Gold Mounted Match Cases*

1.95

Designed to hold the card-matches that most men carry. Made of heavy black pin seal, with 14 kt. gold corners. Unequaled value.

***Street Floor***

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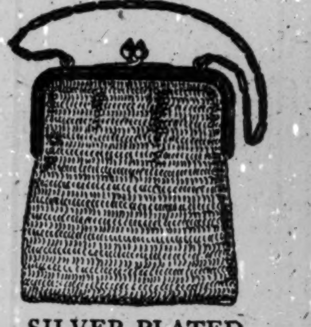

SILVER-PLATED

### *Mesh Bags*

in entirely new enamel frame

*Special* 2.95

Made of fine reversible mesh on frames that are enameled in blue, green or black, and contrast splendidly with the silver. Fastened with stone clasp.

***Street Floor***

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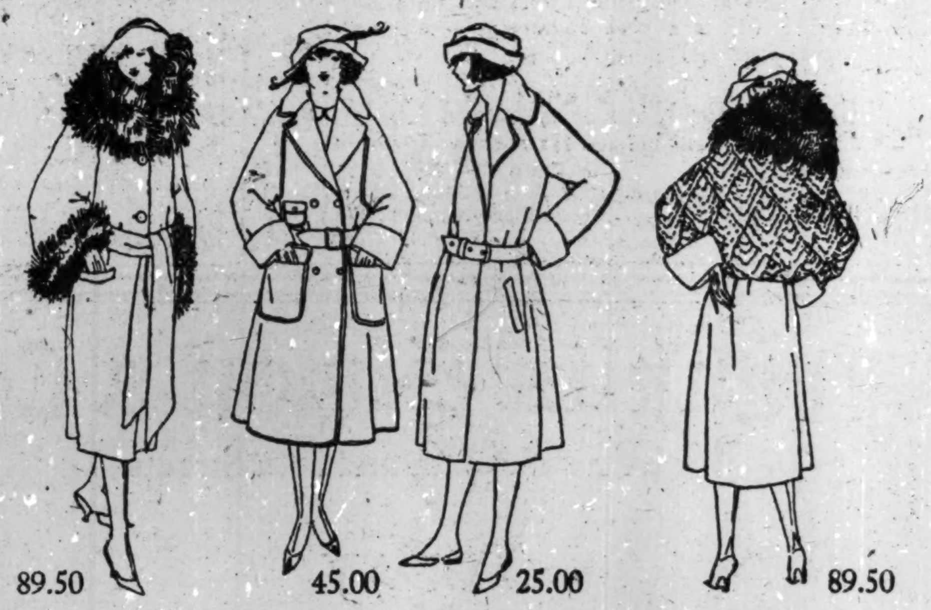

A SALE OF MISSES'

## *Handsome Winter Coats*

—arranged in three groups, and priced very, very low

*At* 25.00

**Jaunty Top Coats** that achieve their smartness by choosing new ideas in the way of pockets, collars and belts—developed in sturdy all wool mannish coatings in shades of deer, Sorrento blue, Malay and navy. Silk lined and warmly interlined.

*At* 45.00

**Plaid-Back and Herringbone Fleece Coats** for sports and street wear, man tailored, as such fabrics demand, with large roomy pockets, tailored cuffs and raglan sleeves. In copper, Agate blue, Malay and heather tones.

*At* 89.50

**Fur-Collared Wraps and Coats** suitable for every occasion, whether it be general or dressy wear. The styles are those adapted for Youth, including the new flare skirt, bloused back, long waists, as well as the straight silhouette. Developed in such fine fabrics as Panvelaine, Marvella, Gerona, Pollyanna and Wondura, with luxurious collars of beaver, wolf, mole, and natural or blended squirrel, many with fur cuffs as well.

***Second Floor***

---

WOMEN'S
*Cotton American Taffeta*

## *Umbrellas*

*At* 2.65

American taffeta is a cotton fabric with a lustrous finish, and is very durable. Made over Paragon frames of finest quality with handles of bakelite and leather. Each has tips and stub ends to match the handles, as well as an outside silk case.

***Street Floor***

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## *Slip-Over Sweaters for Women and Misses*

*Special at* 2.95

Light and warm, prettily colored, and smartly fashioned, it is no wonder that slip-over sweaters hold such high favor.

These are knitted of soft, long-fibred wool, in either plain weave or fancy block design, and have the new cadet neck-line, and a smart sash belt.

One may choose from a rainbow like array of colors, as well as black and white. ***Third Floor.***

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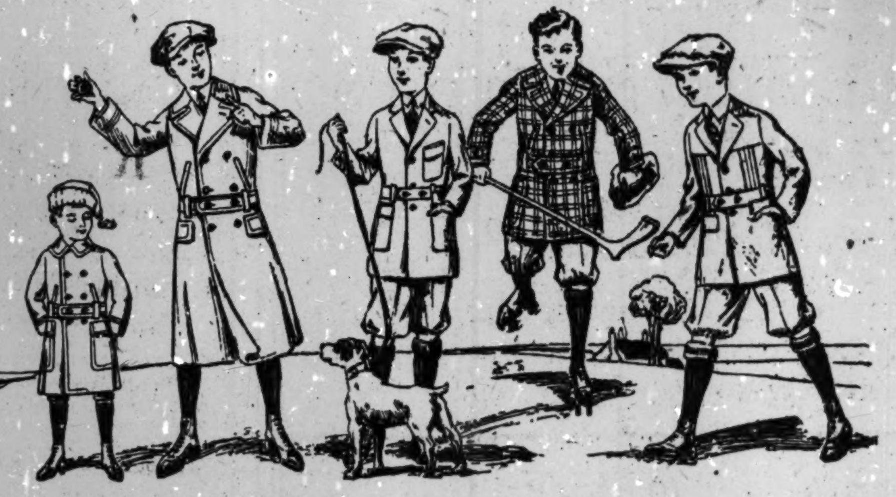

REMARKABLE SPECIAL SALE OF

## *Boys' Winter Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws*

—only garments of the regular Saks standard are included, at substantial savings from regular prices.

*At* 9.50 . . Regularly 13.95

**Boys' Suits with Extra Knickers** in smart pleated back and patch pocket models, tailored in a large variety of *all-wool* mixtures. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

*At* 14.95 . Regularly 25.00

**Boys' Suits** with **Extra Knickers** in exclusive models, splendidly tailored in a wide assortment of *all-wool* mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

*At* 7.95 . . Regularly 10.95

**Boys' Mackinaws** in several very smart models, skilfully produced in a wide assortment of all-wool mackinaw cloths. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

*At* 6.95 . . Regularly 9.95

**Boys' Junior Overcoats** in smart button-to-neck models, carefully tailored in all-wool overcoatings and warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

*At* 9.95 . . Regularly 15.00

**Boys' Junior Overcoats** in convertible and button-to-neck models, expertly tailored in all-wool overcoatings, and all-wool lined. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

*At* 13.95 . Regularly 21.75

**Boys' Winter Overcoats** in double breasted, convertible collar models. Excellent range of over-coatings to choose from, and all-wool lined. Sizes 11 to 18 years.

***Second Floor***

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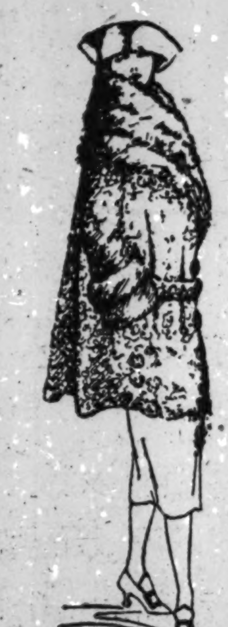
AN EXCEPTIONAL
OFFERING OF

*Women's and Misses'*

## *Fur Coats*



—the pelts are of the most dependable quality, and the styles among the newest shown this season.

**Raccoon Coats** in smart belted 36 inch model. Made of perfectly matched skins. *Special* 195.00

**Raccoon Coats** in swagger 40 inch belted model. *Special* 225.00

**Persian Lamb Coats**—36 inch long—with fine lynx or skunk collar. *Special* 225.00

**Pony Coats** in 36 inch model with dyed skunk and raccoon collar and cuffs. *Special* 79.50

***Sixth Floor***

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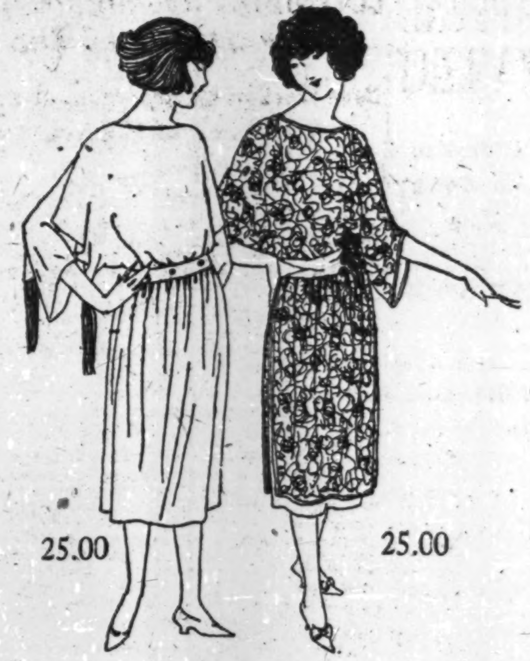

Charmingly Interesting Are

## *Chiffon Velvet & Spanish Lace Frocks for Misses*

*at* 25.00

A happy combination of youthfulness and sophistication distinguishes these engaging little frocks, which reflect so correctly the Paris whim for unusual neck-lines, sleeves, and skirt fashioning.

A delightful little black frock intrigues the interest with its drapings of Spanish lace, and adds a splash of brightness in a girdle of silver caught with a gay corsage bouquet.

Another fascinating black frock contrasts soft and lustrous chiffon velvet with undersleeves and sash lining of Pekin blue chiffon cloth, and adds a striking and typically Parisian note in long chenille tassels at the sleeve points. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

***Second Floor***

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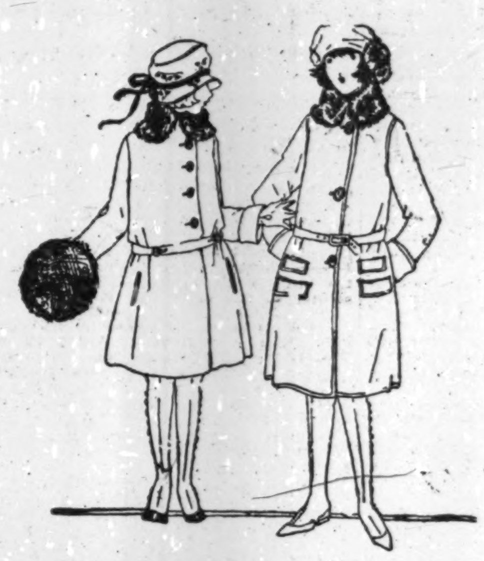

WE HAVE PREPARED FOR SATURDAY

An Interesting Sale of

## *Girls' Smart Coats*

Extremely Low Priced

*At* 18.75

Economy becomes a pleasure in such a sale as this, for materials and workmanship are of the best, and the youthful models are just the sort that young girls as well as their elders are sure to like.

Soft camel's hair, deep-piled Bolivia, and warm and cosy chinchilla in caramel, Morocco brown, and sorrento are used to fashion these jaunty little coats. Some of them are strictly tailored, and others have snug collars and deep cuffs of fur.

*Two styles pictured.* ***Second Floor***

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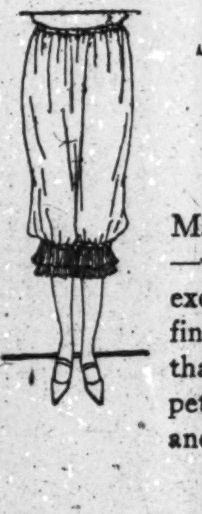

WOMEN'S MILANESE

### *Silk Jersey Pantalettes*

**Regularly 5.50**

*at* 3.95

Made of heavy Milanese silk Jersey—which every woman knows gives excellent service—cut extra wide, finished with double pleated ruffle that gives it the appearance of a petticoat. In all the street shades and black.

### *Navy Blue Satin Petticoats*

*Special* 3.95

The sort that goes admirably with a dark cloth frock—made of superior quality satin in straight line model, with two narrow pleated ruffles around the bottom.

***Third Floor***

# CHINA DETERMINED TO KEEP MANCHURIA

### Foreign Minister Yen Declares That She Will Resist Alienating Territory.

### TRUSTS AMERICAN PURPOSE

### Statement Is Taken to Mean That Partial Financial Control Might Be Accepted.

PEKING, Nov. 11 (Associated Press). —"The Chinese people would regret if the Washington conference failed owing to a disagreement of the participating powers over Far Eastern questions, but they hope that China alone will not be obliged to pay the price of securing an agreement. They are determined, if the price to be paid involves Chinese political and territorial entity, it will be resisted as unjust and unacceptable."

Dr. W. W. Yen, the Foreign Minister, makes this statement in a special article which is to appear tomorrow in a "Pacific conference number" of a Shanghai weekly review. The article generally is considered to be an expression of the official Chinese attitude toward the Washington conference.

His views are taken to mean that China, as a last resort, will accept partial financial control, preferably by a Chinese Foreign Budget Commission, but that she never will consent to Manchuria's alienation from the remainder of China.

Dr. Yen says his article is a summary of "China's evinced readiness to cooperate under suitable safeguards with the other powers on all questions in which she is vitally concerned in order to help render the conference on limitation of armament successful."

After expressing the opinion that there can be only deplorable results from a race for naval and military supremacy, which, if continued, "will draw all the Far East into a vortex of misery and suffering," the Foreign Minister declares:

"The Chinese, broadly, have two views regarding the conference—optimistic and pessimistic. The optimists think that the conference will help China to regain all she has lost and place her on an equal footing with the other powers, while the pessimists believe the conference is intended only to enable the great powers to readjust amicably the conflict of interests in the Far East to their own ends, and that China will emerge from the conference a second Egypt or Turkey.

**Believes America Sincere.**

"The more reasonable belief lying between these views, is that the American Government called the conference with an imbued desire to help China and, simultaneously, to reconcile the powers' interests in China.

"International control of China's administration obviously cannot eventuate because it would fail to achieve its objects and also would endanger permanent peace in the Far East. The same may be said regarding purely foreign financial control. The conference must remember that the present unsatisfactory conditions in China are superficial and temporary, rather than real or permanent, and in making decisions which will affect China for decades rather than years, it must not be deceived by apparent conditions.

"China has had only ten years to adjust herself to the new conditions resulting from the formation of the republic, hence unscrupulous politicians were able to seize power, ignoring the people's rights, but the time is soon coming when the people will become masters of the situation.

"In China reforms have not, as elsewhere, come from the Government to the people, but vice versa, hence Chinese progress has been irregular and spasmodic, but reforms emanating from the people, although taking longer to achieve success, are essentially sound and permanent. Furthermore, the interior of China is more backward than the coast provinces, the north is more backward than the south. Therefore any Chinese Government desiring success must regulate southern progress, not letting the south outstrip the conservative interior and northern elements, while stimulating the progress of the conservative elements.

**Chinese Capacity Defended.**

"Chinese history shows that the people are sound, and the social and economic progress achieved in the last decade is phenomenal, so the future looks bright. Export and import trade has grown rapidly despite revolutionary disturbances. This proves the Chinese people's capacity and their ability to prosper with little Government, under conditions which would paralyze the trade and industrial development of other countries."

This opinion is confirmed by former Foreign Minister Wang Ta Hsieh who was appointed adviser to the Chinese delegation, but who was unable to proceed to Washington, writing in the same number of the weekly. He declares that in the last thirty years China has supplied 15,000,000 emigrants to Manchuria, while Japan had given only 200,000, which, he believes, means that Manchuria is the proper outlet for China's, rather than Japan's, surplus population. It is incorrect, he says, to deny that Manchuria is an integral part of China proper.

A solution of Japan's population problem, Mr. Wang Ta Hsieh writes, lies in the manufacture of China's raw products in Japan, "which involves friendly commercial dealings with China rather than military aggression and requires a complete reversal of Japan's Chinese policy."

**Seeks to Avoid New Unity.**

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—China looks to the Washington conference with "earnest hope and sincerity," declared Dr. Chow Tzi-chi, adviser of the Chinese delegation, who arrived today from that country.

"We desire nothing greater," said Dr. Chow, "than the treatment of China's cause with justice and common sense. I shall do my very best to help my people and my country; at the same time, I do not want to see China create enmity with any country, but we depend upon the conference to settle present misunderstandings and to make for the future peace of the world.

"Perhaps some of our people expect too much. If they do no one can blame them very much—they have been at the mercy of so many nations during the past century."

He predicted an early disappearance of the schism between the Canton and Peking factions.

## WOODROW WILSON GREETED

### Young Americans Democratic League Sends Him Message.

The New York State Branch of the Young Americans' Democratic League yesterday, through its President, Frank E. Carstarphen, sent a letter to Woodrow Wilson in Washintgon, D. C., greeting him on the third anniversary of the armistice as "leader emeritus of the ever-growing movement for a league of nations world-wide."

"The New York State Braich of our league congratulates you upon your return to health," the letter continued, "and subscribes to the belief that Armistice Day for all time will rightfully be held as a heritage to America and the world from you; for no disarmament conference now or hereafter would ever have been possible had it not been for your patriotism, vision and genius in conceiving this great thought."

## HINTS OLD DIPLOMACY IS BLAMED TOO MUCH

### Grey Says a Changed Viewpoint at Washington Will Neutralize It.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Viscount Grey contributes to The Westminster Gazette an article on the Washington conference, in which he says:

"Some one—an American, I suppose—said the other day that to insure the success of the conference our delegates going there should leave the 'old diplomacy' behind in Europe. Yes, but was the old diplomacy the cause of the trouble or was it rather a consequence or symptom of what was really the cause?

"What was wrong with it? 'Secret treaties' is often one answer, but secret treaties were not necessarily a part of the old diplomacy. I do not remember being a party to making any secret treaty before the war. During the war we made several secret treaties. We were also driven by the war to the use of poison gas, and I regard both as inevitable accompaniments not of diplomacy but of war. * * *

"What of candor, professing to desire one object while really pursuing another, professing to be inspired by an altruistic motive while prompted by a selfish one, hypertrophy of the sense of separate interest and atrophy of the sense of common interest—all these were not universal, but they were often dominant in the old diplomacy and they wrecked or paralyzed conferences and concerts of the powers. But they are also common in political parties, in the dealings of capital and labor with each other and in all human affairs. Nations only dealt with each other as parties, classes and individuals are apt to deal with each other.

"What is needed at Washington is not a change of method, but the changed point of view. If the latter be there the old methods will disappear, but not otherwise.

"I do believe absolutely that the men at Washington who summoned the conference did so full of a sense of higher aspirations for the larger than national patriotism, the sense of the common interest of nations, and the conference has an entirely honorable and pure origin. When they come to close quarters with the separate national interests involved will the Government of the United States and the other Governments represented there be able to keep on this high plane? It is 'the most difficult of tasks to keep heights which the soul is competent to gain.' They must do their part. All we can do is to help create a favorable atmosphere, to make them feel the encouraging expectation, the readiness to follow and to rise if they show us the heights."

## RADEK SCOFFS AT CONFERENCE

### Soviet Official Says Its Aim Is Division of Spoils.

RIGA, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—Soviet Russia's view of the Washington conference, as expressed by Karl Radek of the Executive Committee of the Third Internationale, in the Moscow Pravda, is that it will not actually discuss disarmament, but will be only a new intergrouping of world powers for "further division of the spoils of war."

"Though Russia will not be represented, the Russian question will be one of the principal matters discussed," he declares. "Doubtless the Allies will endeavor to create a common front against Russia, attempting to decide beforehand what will be the subjects of discussion when they finally meet with the Soviet Government."

Radek reiterates what has been said by other Soviet officials, that any decision by the conference on the Russian question will be void without Russian participation.

## WICKERSHAM URGES FAITH IN CONFERENCE

### 'Solution in Pacific' Seen as Fundamental in Relieving Possibility of War, He Tells Audiance.

George W. Wickersham, former Secretary of State, spoke on the Washington conference at yesterday's Philharmonic matinee in Carnegie Hall, by courtesy of the orchestra's Directors, in co-operation with the women members of the New York Council for the Limitation of Armament. Mr. Wickersham, whose talk occupied a ten-minute intermission in the program, said:

"Today we are asked to direct our thoughts to the great conference at Washington as another step toward an enduring and guaranteed peace. To that end, three things are essential: first of all, a place to assemble and discuss the state of the world. The Assembly of the League of Nations was designed to furnish that place, and this, to my thought, was its chief value. The United States has not joined the League, however. So it is in this conference at Washington that we may now take our place in such a discussion.

"The second thing needed for permanent peace is an impartial tribunal for settlements of international law. Recently one of the greatest living American statesmen, Elihu Root, was instrumental in organizing the International Court, originally provided under the League. Whether this country ever becomes a member of the League or not, there is every reason why the United States should take a sympathetic view of that tribunal as an agency in the direction of ending international disputes.

"The third essential is the possibility of coming to an agreement among nations to restrain their military establishments and quit this competitive race of great armies and navies, which threaten the peace of the world and inevitably bring about conflict of nations.

"It is recognized that the only place where peace is threatened today lies in the Orient; that effort of the powers to reach an agreement and relieve the possibility of war must grow out of a solution in the Pacific, and that we may then agree among ourselves as to reducing navies. The United States has already reduced its army, at the same thime that it was taking up its great naval program, providing for the greatest, of navies except possibly one.

"The representatives of the nations have come to the Washington conference with complete accord. For one moment today, the thoughts of the people are rising to that conference, with a prayer that it may be inspired to meet the world's need and that the action of its members may be such as to prevent in future a conflict such as we have passed through. We must believe that they will arrive at a solution of this vast question, so that mankind may return to the pursuits of peace."

**Killed in Havana Labor Riot.**

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—One workman was shot dead and a policeman was badly beaten today in a clash at the Department of Public Works, where hundreds of street cleaners were seeking to collect overdue wages. The trouble is said to have started when men who helped break the street cleaners' strike about two weeks ago tried to get their money ahead of those who are cleaning the streets during the present strike.

**Belgian Mission to Latin America.**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—A Belgian economic mission will sail from Bordeaux tomorrow for a visit to South and Central America and Mexico to investigate the economic situation. The inquiry is expected to occupy ten months.

Real Investing

In the long run it is more profitable to have steady and sure interest earnings, with no variation of principal, than to get for a time a higher rate and have the principal depreciate.

Buying anything in the hope that it will go up is speculating and not investing.

The Guaranteed First Mortgage, on the other hand, is a real investment—not a speculation.

Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Capital and Surplus $12,000,000
176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.
137 West 125th St., New York. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.
370 E. 149th St., New York. Bridge Plaza North, L. I. City.

SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 AT
THE ANDERSON GALLERIES
PARK AVENUE AND FIFTY-NINTH STREET

AN UNUSUAL AND ROMANTIC
COLLECTION OF
NEAR AND FAR EASTERN RARITIES
TWO SUPERB IMPERIAL TENTS
JEWELRY AND JEWELLED WEAPONS
ALL GATHERED TOGETHER BY
MR. ALAISTER McKELVIE
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

"The Greatest Treasure House of Linens in America"

Reg. Trade Mark

GIVE Handkerchiefs for Christmas!
They're always most acceptable!
And buy them at "The Linen Store,"
where the quality of Linen is the purest,
and the workmanship the best.

Chrsitmas Monogramming Orders
should be placed now

James McCutcheon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 34th and 33d Streets

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

TODAY
Will Close Out
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
WINTER APPAREL

NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS

At Reductions of $11.50 to $41.00
TWEED OR JERSEY SPORTS SUITS
18.50
Regular Prices $30.00 to $59.50
Women's and Misses' town or country suits of tweed or worsted Jersey. Many of imported tweeds in all smart colorings.
SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Fourth Floor

At Reductions of $10.00 to $37.50
PURE THREAD SILK SWEATERS
15.00
Regular Prices $25.00 to $52.50
Women's and Misses' pure thread silk sweaters in coat or slip-over models in wanted colors, including a number of imported sweaters.

WOOL OR FIBRE SILK SWEATERS
7.50
Regular Prices $12.50 to $25.00
Women's and Misses' mohair, Shetland or fibre silk sweaters in slip-over or coat models.
FEMININE SWEATER SHOP—Fourth Floor

At Reductions of $5.75 to $13.75
SMART WOOL SKIRTS
FOR SPORTS OR TOWN WEAR
8.75
Regular Prices $14.50 to $22.50
Women's and Misses' skirts, in smart plaids, stripes or checks in sports or street models.
SKIRT SHOP—Fourth Floor

WILL CLOSE OUT
At Reductions of $27.50 to $56.50
MISSES' FUR TRIMMED SUITS
42.00
Regular Prices $69.50 to $98.50
Smart suits of genuine moussyne, veldyne, panvelaine or gerona; trimmed with the fashionable furs. 14 to 20 years.
MISSES' SUIT SHOP—Second Floor

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street, N. Y.

SMART FASHIONS
reduced and specially priced
WILL INTEREST SATURDAY SHOPPERS

100 HATS - Reduced
5.00
ORIGINALLY 12.50 and 15.00
Sports and trimmed models, in various shapes and shades, specially reduced for Saturday.

Women's and Misses' Suits — 38.00 — ORIGINALLY 49.50 to 75.00
Plain tailored or collared with mole, beaver, wolf, opossum or American broadtail. Smart models. Women's Sizes, 3d Floor. Misses' Sizes, 2d Floor.

Women's and Misses' Fur Collared Tweed Suits — 49.50
Ranelagh tweeds in smartly tailored styles, with trim shoulders and sleeves, hand-piped buttonholes and big collars of raccoon or opossum. In a wide range of colors. Misses' Sizes, 2d Floor. Women's Sizes, 3d Floor.

Women's Sport Coats — 35.00
Belted styles in two-tone fleece mixtures, with big shawl collars of natural opossum or raccoon. Suede lined throughout. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Dresses, Various Fabrics — 27.50 — ORIGINALLY 45.00 to 65.00
Attractive styles in canton crepe, crepe satin, Poiret twill and tricotine, trimmed with braid, fringe or embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44.

Misses' Poiret Twill Slip-Ons — 15.00
Also pretty, wearable frocks in laine de guerre and wool jersey. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years.

Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses—Reduced — 25.00 — ORIGINALLY 39.50 to 59.50
Smart new models in the most desirable of fabrics—crepe satin, faille canton, canton crepe, Poiret twill, tricotine, velveteen. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years.

Misses' Coats, Without Fur — 46.00
In rich soft coat materials, with scarf or convertible collars, and the new wide sleeves. Silk-lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years.

French Glace Gloves — 3.95
White, black, beaver and grey. 12 and 16 button. The same quality that has been selling at 6.50 and 8.00. Main Floor.

French Dot Veiling — .55 yd. — ORIGINALLY 1.00 a yd.
A new importation of this most popular of Fall veilings. In all black, all brown, and in becoming combinations of black, white, flesh, brown, grey, navy, beaver, pheasant.

Women's and Misses' Strap Pumps—Reduced — 8.00
One-strap pumps for street and dress wear, in patent leather, dull kid and black satin—Louis and baby Louis heels.

Chiffon Velvet & Duvetyn Bags — 4.95
A yoke bag, taffeta lined, with mirror and inner compartment. And a clever new style (illustrated) that is really three bags in one. In black and street shades. Main Floor.

# *The Conference as Reported to Europe and Japan*

## THINKS WORLD FACTS ARE IGNORED HERE

### Marcel Ray Finds Borah and "Other Extremists" Demagogic as to Disarmament.

### WARNS ON CHINA'S PROBLEM

### He Deems 'Broad-Minded' Applause for Wilson a Hopeful American Sign.

By MARCEL RAY.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Times Company. Dispatch to Le Petit Journal of Paris.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—What is most surprising to the average Frenchman is the difficulty which American politicians feel in facing the facts. On one side there is the Wilsonian idealism, on the other a majority of "doctrinaires" in the Senate with materialistic tendencies.

Wilson failed because he tried to build in the clouds an imposing construction which was not in accordance with American needs. Mr. Borah has a Wilsonian temperament with opposite aims. He wants America to take its way just as if the rest of the world did not exist.

Mr. Borah and other extremists of the same type have got a very naïve idea of what the conference must be. In their opinion disarmament is a necessity because as soon as the Americans abandon their armaments the burden of taxation will correspondingly diminish. [illegible] the other hand, if France and E[illegible] [illegible]d maintain lesser military and naval forces they will be in a better position to pay their debts. Therefore, the American Government being reimbursed would be able to increase war pensions. Let us stop all expenses for armaments and do business. As to international problems, America will ignore them and must not have a foreign policy.

We are bound to acknowledge that the above doctrine is quite popular, chiefly in the Western States. By its demagogic character it fascinates the people who follow politics at a long distance. But what would American people think if Europe put before them a proposition no less simple in asking the United States on behalf of race equality to open freely their territory to the overflowing Japanese population?

The first task of the conference should be to increase the political knowledge of the American masses, to show them the complexity of the situation and to convince them that the best method to resolve such intricate problems is to face frankly the obstacle, instead of avoiding it.

Another point of no less importance should be to unite the delegates into a trust of good-will. This union already exists between the French and the American delegation, first of all because France does not require anything from her American friends, and then because both countries are exactly in the same situation as far as disarmament is concerned.

France would make a poor bargain if she abandoned the measures adopted for her security in the face of Germany. America just the same would find no benefit in accepting without an guarantees a reduction of her naval armaments in the face of Great Britain and Japan tied by alliance. Therefore France and America would do little good to the cause of peace by placing confidence in a pacifist fiction, thereby disturbing the balance of forces in a dangerous manner and increasing the general unrest in the world, instead of offering a remedy.

Wilson, in creating the League of Nations without a solid foundation, has placed the cart before the horse. In a sense the American Senate seems to have a tendency to commit the same error if it aims at treating the disarmament question before having resolved the practical problems. This is the reason why the success of the conference depends upon the sincerity and the courage with which the crucial difficulties of the Far East problem will be examined.

But suppose no time is lost in theoretically discussing disarmament, and that the relations with China and Japan are directly examined, it is still necessary to distrust too simple conceptions. There is in China a system of "zones" from which America feels she is excluded, though she has over there not unimportant financial and industrial interests. Public opinion in America claims that such a system must be replaced by the open-door policy in a China whose independence and sovereignty would be restored.

Who does not see that this Chinese independence would remain purely theoretical? China would soon become the battlefield and the spoils of a tremendous fight for influence between Japan and the United States, while France and Great Britain, geographically and commercially too far away, would be practically eliminated.

There are two conceivable solutions which recognize all interests at stake. The first one would be to place China under the control of the League of Nations, but this is out of the question, America having refused to go to Geneva. The second solution would consist in establishing a kind of economical condominium of the nations chiefly interested, viz., France, Great Britain, Japan and the United States, that would keep in common the keys of the Chinese door and open it according to the rules of fair play.

An agreement of that kind would not be without advantage even to China, which would be freed from any Japanese menace and at the same time from her own troublesome and ruinous military clans, which have come into existence only by fear of Japan. Yet in this case the resistance of Chinese nationalism must be reckoned with as well as the opposition of the nations which would be admitted into the consortium.

These are only a few samples of the difficulties which will confront the delegates. They are sufficient to show how absurd it would be to think that America could proclaim her disinterestedness from the Chinese problem, and much more complicated seems the question of the Japanese overpopulation, for which no reasonable solution has yet been looked at.

The Washington conference will bear no practical results if the delegates are not disposed to dissipate prejudiced ideas, to compare coolly all interests involved and to accept realities in an atmosphere of common liberalism. We trust every delegation will exhibit that peaceful spirit, which anyhow is shared by the French delegation and by the Americans, whose delegates are men full of experience and political gifts. We must notice that all of them have been in favor of the general principle of a League of Nations. As a whole the American people itself has always displayed a perfect freedom of mind and a deep sense of the political necessities in every great historical occurrence.

While I am writing this dispatch the mournful pageant of the unknown soldier passes before my hotel. And now follows a private car, in which ex-President Wilson and his wife are seated. As he goes by friends and admirers break the silence and cheer him. They do not demonstrate in honor of the politician, whose Administration many of them have not approved, but they applaud the symbol of America, once arbiter of the world, which he represents. This broad-minded and disciplined patriotism of the American people is a hopeful sign on the eve of a conference which does not aim at bringing us back the golden age, but at trying methodically and wisely to avert some of the perils of this iron age.

## SAYS THE DELEGATES SHOW MUCH ANXIETY

### British Observer Declares There Is Forced Cheerfulness on Conference Eve.

### TELLS OF JAPAN'S STAKE

### She Has Her Last Chance, He Believes, to Regularize Her Position.

By J. G. HAMILTON.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Times Company. *Dispatch to The London Daily Chronicle.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The proceedings at tomorrow's opening of the armament conference will be purely formal. They will be confined to the delivery of President Harding's address and to a statement by Secretary Hughes, who will be chosen as Chairman of the conference. Two committees will be appointed, one to deal with armaments and consisting of representatives of the five principal delegations and the other to deal with Far Eastern problems, and including in addition representatives of China, Holland, Portugal and Belgium. With the appointment of these committees the conference starts upon its real task.

It is no use denying that the mood that prevails is one of intense nervousness, even anxiety. You encounter it everywhere, not only at the headquarters of various delegations, where occasionally an attempt is made to disguise it by an assumption of forced, cheery confidence,

It is not a matter either of optimism but even among experienced journalists of all lands who have gathered in Wash- or pessimism but of recognition first of the fact that conferences of this kind are always highly dangerous instruments and next that questions of extreme delicacy are to be discussed. On the other hand, it is to the vital interest of every participant to prevent failure. Japan would lose the last chance of regularizing her position before the eyes of the world and of securing herself against western danger in the Far East, which brought her into war with Russia seventeen years ago, but which, during the great war in Europe, she falsely assumed to have been eliminated. She made a vital mistake in ignoring the West and she has now to do her best to repair the blunder.

The greatest value of the conference is that it brings the Japanese face to face with a reality that they had during the last few years very foolishly overlooked, that the fate of China remains a primary world interest and that Japan's policy has to run the test of the world's approval. Of all the powers represented here Japan has the most reason to desire the success of the conference and to fear its failure.

Great Britain's rôle will be one of the greatest delicacy. The naval issue affects her vitally. In Far Eastern matters American opinion, and, no doubt, American policy, too, looks to England to take the lead. All eyes are upon the British delegation. This is the salient fact of this conference. It accounts for the stress that is insistently laid upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

From one end of America to the other and from every section of American political life the cry is unanimous that Britain must at any cost abandon her long-standing association with Japan in Asia. It is no use criticising the American attitude or asking what right Americans have to make such a demand, especially as they are resolved to offer no compensating guarantee. The fact remains, and, if the conferetnce fails or looks like failing, the blame will inevitably, even if unfairly, be thrown upon British statesmanship for lending the Japanese the moral support of the alliance.

Of course, it is to America's interest, too, to make the conference a success. It is her conference, summoned by her to deal with a problem that affects her very nearly. The prestige of the party in power, moreover, depends upon success.

The fullest possible weight should be given in England to these internal party considerations. They have played so far and will play to the very end a large part in determining American policy.

## SHADES OF VIEW HERE REFLECTED IN JAPAN

### Tokio Correspondent Quotes Approvingly a Statement of His Country's Needs.

By KANE SADA HANAZONO.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Times Company. *Dispatch to The Osaka Mainichi and Tokio Nichi Nichi.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Various tones of comment given by correspondents at Washington as to Japan in connection with the Washington conference on its eve are really worthy of attention.

Charles Michelson of The World, who is one of the famous newspaper men here, is viewing the situation, it seems to me, in favor of Japan, as The World is more friendly with Japan than other papers. Commenting on the statement issued by Baron Kato in regard to the Japanese attitude about the limitation of naval armament, Michelson said:

"Baron Kato's statement made them hopeful that perhaps a counter-proposal from Japan may not be irreconcilable with our own after all."

The views being expressed by Frank Simonds in The New York Tribune and other papers are a little more critical, as is shown in his statement of today to the effect that Japanese operation is skillful, and although on the surface it is a disclosure of a spirit of moderation and concession which must seem attractive and disarming, it strikes right at the root of that purpose which is dominant in the minds of American statesmanship, namely, the solution of the Far Eastern problem.

We find in William Wile of The Public Ledger one who understands Japan's vital point. He said:

"Britain, no more than America, wants to send the Japanese home feeling they have been prosecuted, persecuted, isolated or browbeaten. Britain, like America, concedes Japan's right and need to grow in regions close to her geographically and racially. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the British are not disposed to renounce their political partnership with the Japanese—which they regard as a first-class asset for their imperial purposes—without compensation."

It can safely be said that this veteran journalist also admits Japan's need of an outlet for her increasing population.

## DEMANDS PUBLIC SHALL HEAR ARMS PROPOSALS

### Borah, in Schenectady Speech, Calls for Final Consideration by Conference in Open.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Mourning scenes today at the burial of America's unknown hero will be a "masquerade" if secret diplomacy and armament competition are to continue, Senator Borah of Idaho declared tonight in an address here. He demanded open decisions in the Armament Limitation Conference.

"No one would deny the right of representatives of nations," he said, "to meet in private, in secrecy if they chose, and there discuss preliminary matters and initiate their proposals. But we do urge that before any proposition, any proposed agreement, or understanding, is consummated, or closed, it shall be given to the public and that its final consideration and discussion by the conference shall be in the open and its ultimate adoption be in public."

Taking America's unknown soldier as his text, Senator Borah said he was "the man who won the war."

"The unknown soldier was not only unknown in the war but he was unknown in all the proceedings, all the intrigue or understandings or policies, which first brought on the war and into which this nation was finally drawn," he continued.

"Behind closed doors the unknown's life was treated as a miserable, inanimate thing, a mere cog in the intricate and remorseless machine of modern diplomacy.

"If a few men in secret arrive at understandings and agreements, which, either legally or morally, bind a whole people, then we are under the control and are the mere playthings of an intolerable and unconscionable autocracy. We will never get rid of war until we get rid of that practice. The spider of intrigue weaves only in the dark.

"But I believe the unknown soldier will not be unknown nor unconsidered in the future. The most conclusive lesson of the war is that the questions of peace or of war should be taken out of the hands of the few and placed under the eye and supervision of those upon whom the fearful sacrifices fall when war comes. This may not be accomplished in a day, for the old practices or customs, while no longer openly defended, are now being protected through duplicity. But if we are to have peace, if we are to protect the lives and fortunes of ourselves and our children, this change will have to come."

### Spanish Rulers Applaud Harding.

MADRID, Nov. 11.—Representatives of various parties in the Cortes have asked the Government to send to the President of the United States a message felicitating him upon his action in summoning the conference on limitation of armament. It is proposed that the message be sent through diplomatic channels in the name of the Cortes and the people of Spain.

### Envoys Felicitate Italian King.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Today being the fifty-second birthday of King Victor Emmanuel, Senator Rolandi Ricci, the Italian Ambassador, and Senator Schanzer, President of the Italian delegation to the armament conference, sent him messages of congratulations.

Lost and Found Advertisements, Page 18.

## LEADERS HAIL CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

is a worthy prelude to the labors of the conference which begins tomorrow, and to this end the British Empire delegation, representing all parts of the empire, look to aid in the task of extricating the world from the unhappy conditions into which war has plunged it, and to make the peace, secured at so great a cost, a heritage of mankind."

Outward manifestations of confidence in the success of the negotiations never have been more in prominence than on the eve of the assembling of the delegates. Behind the leaders is a great urging force of world opinion seeking translation into permanent friendship.

Among the statesmen and diplomats of the visiting nations the great topic of interest tonight was the address made at Arlington today by President Harding, who summoned the conference into being and who will welcome it to American soil tomorrow. Upon every hand were heard expressions of satisfaction that in paying his tribute to America's soldier dead the Chief Executive grasped his opportunity to renew the pledge of the United States to take its full share of leadership in the attainment of a better order.

In the fulfillment of that pledge it is the expectation of all the delegates that the American Government will place before the conference as soon as it begins its work a concrete proposal for armament limitation. Such a proposal has been prepared by the American delegates, and there seems to be general agreement that as the initiator of the negotiations the United States should have the first say. Whether the proposal will be submitted tomorrow, however, is a question which present indications would answer in the negative.

The American delegates held a final conference today, Secretary Hughes calling them together soon after the ceremonies at Arlington. The discussions were continued well into the evening.

For the most part the first session of the conference, which will be open to the public, is expected to assume a character quite perfunctory. Secretary Hughes, as head of the American delegation, will call the conference to order, and after President Harding has delivered his address the delegates will turn to the business of perfecting a permanent organization. Diplomatic custom is expected to assure the selection of Mr. Hughes as permanent Chairman, and when that and other details of personnel are completed, it is probable that an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

Renewed evidences of the pressure of world opinion for the success of the conference reached Washington today from many quarters. In a formal message President Millerand of France expressed to President Harding a profound hope that a better world order would result from the negotiations here.

A message expressing high hopes for the conference was received by Secretary Hughes tonight from Lord Curzon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain. It reads:

"I cannot allow the opening of the Washington conference to pass without sending you an assurance of my earnest desire to be of any assistance I can in reaching a satisfactory and permanent settlement of questions about to be dealt with. You can rely on his Majesty's Government to do all in their power to promote realization of the high hopes with which the conference meets."

It became definitely known also that Pope Benedict had decided publicly to make known his desire that the purposes of the conference be attained. The Pope, long a leading advocate of a world agreement to minimize the possibilities of war, has prayed for the success of the Washington conference, according to a message received through unofficial channels from Rome, and to that purpose will celebrate mass next Sunday morning in the Pauline chapel in the presence of several hundred people, including many Americans resident in Italy.

### Declare American Plan Practical.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The chief interest in the conference on armament, now that expressions of optimism and good-will have been exchanged, centres in the concrete plan for limitation of naval armament which has been prepared by the United States Government for submission. That will furnish the basis for the discussions to follow.

The plan is declared to be a most practical one, and the representatives of the foreign Governments are anxious to learn its details. Secretary Hughes has insisted that it should not be disclosed, however, until it can be officially submitted to the conference. It probably will be submitted within the next few days, and will be made public as soon as the participating powers have received it.

Until the American plan for limitation has been studied the foreign delegates will not be expected to suggest any scheme. But alternative plans are almost certain to follow, and these may not be more than certain modifications of the American proposal. The foreign delegates look first to the United States, as originator of the conference, to blaze the trail.

Aside from armaments, the most perplexing problem for the conference is China. China's difficulties are appreciated by all the powers, but China has not responded with performance to the advice given by this and other Governments in respect of reform and national unity and has rejected the four-power financial consortium, organized at the instigation of the United States for the purpose of serving China, of removing dangerous international competition for exclusive concessions there and even the alienation of Chinese territory.

## EARL BEATTY JOINS IN HARDING'S HOPES

### Says British Navy Conferees Share President's Sentiments on Preventing War.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In a speech at a dinner and reunion of American and British naval officers tonight Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, who commanded the British Grand Fleet during the World War, strongly endorsed President Harding's expressed hopes for reduction of naval armament and declared that civilization was safe so long as the British and American navies stood shoulder to shoulder.

"I find that I have come to a very happy land," said Admiral Beatty, "a land that is flowing with a very fine sentiment, which found expression for itself today at the wonderful ceremonies on the heights of Arlington, where your great President uttered those splendid words, since flashed all around the world, which will bring a feeling of hope and contentment to the bereaved.

"This great and distinguished man who is serving as your President has called a conference so that those orgies of sacrifice that took place in the last great war shall not occur again. Those of us who belong to the British Navy here tonight, who have come to Washington to serve as part of that great conference, entertain the same sentiments.

"You and I, as officers of the British and American Navies, have seen something of the meaning of great armaments, the sacrifices that have been entailed, the tremendous costs of it all. We have seen both sides of the picture. We feel that anything that will short-circuit and make impossible a repetition of those four years of war will be valuable not to ourselves, our profession or our country alone, but to the whole civilized world and result in untold benefits to our children and children's children.

"Anything that we can do toward a reduction of naval armament and to render impossible the pouring out of the blood of men, as in the late war, those of us who enjoyed serving with the Grand Fleet in the North Sea will feel sure will insure that the thousands whose bodies are lying in the North Sea will not have died in vain."

"That warrior who was buried at Arlington today with all the pomp that attended his funeral will not have died in vain," continued Admiral Beatty, "if we keep in mind at all times what he died for. In doing that we will be performing one more service to the countries which we serve, and those of us who belonged to the Grand Fleet will feel that bonds of the country which united us in the Grand Fleet will be strengthened."

The dinner and reunion was in honor of Admiral Beatty. Admiral Rodman, who commanded the American squadron which served under Admiral Beatty in the Grand Fleet, presided and introduced Earl Beatty and Rear Admiral Sir A. E. Chatfield of the British Navy, who were the only speakers.

Soon after his arrival in the United States Admiral Beatty remarked that he would like again to meet the American officers who had served in the squadron under his command. Admiral Rodman spoke to Rear Admiral Washington, and the dinner was arranged. The American naval officers who had served on the battleships New York, Delaware, Florida, Wyoming, Texas, Arkansas, Nevada, Oklahoma and Utah in the British Grand Fleet attended. There were also American naval officers present who shared in the laying of the North Sea mine barrage.

The other British officers present as guests were Captain Barry E. Domville, Captain Sidney R. Bailey, Captain C. J. C. Little, Commander J. G. Bowers, Engineer Commander H. A. Brown and Captain Spickernell, who is Admiral Beatty's aid. After Admiral Beatty's speech the American officers gave "three hips and a hurrah" for him, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and other songs, and gave the "four-n'" yell for Admiral Beatty, the navy and the Grand Fleet.

### WANTS INTERNATIONAL CODE.

#### London Paper Thinks Conference Might Begin This Work.

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LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial on the opening of the Washington conference, says:

"We do not agree with those who would be contented with small results, for in that case the conference may very well leave the world worse off than before. Very little is known of the projects that are to be submitted by the various Governments and what is known does not greatly impress one with evidence of profound thought, but the value of these conferences is in the exchange of ideas.

"Perhaps the Japanese are right in thinking that all the conference can do in the first instance is to lay down general ideas to be elaborated later. What we would like to see attempted by one committee is the beginning of some attempt to construct a code of international equity. The United States is notoriously averse to entangling alliances, but she might quite consistently refuse to be a party to a normal treaty of alliance and at the same time agree to enforce a body of international principles sufficiently concrete to be expressed in the forms of law."

### SMALL NATIONS ARE HOPEFUL

#### But Norwegian Paper Says Tolls Bill Weakens Our Position.

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 11.—Editorials in the newspapers here today agree that the whole world, especially the small nations, is watching the disarmament con- Aftenposten is doubtful whether the conference with great expectation. The ference "will give better results to a suffering world than did the Versailles treaty."

"The passage by the United States Senate of the Borah bill (giving to vessels in the American coastwise trade the right of free passage through the Panama Canal), which modifies the Hay-Pauncefote treaty by one-sided American legislation and discrimination against other nations using the Panama Canal," says the paper, "has weakened America's position in the conference."

### BRITISH WOMEN GIVE SUPPORT

#### Lady Astor Says Hearts Must Be Changed to Prevent War.

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LONDON, Nov. 11.—A gathering of women representing eighty-seven organizations with a total membership of 4,500,000 was held in London tonight to express their feeling for the ending of war. It was decided to send a message in the name of the meeting to the League of Women Voters meeting at Washington, conveying greeting to the women of the United States, and adding:

"We intend that no great war such as the war whose end we celebrate today shall ever take place again, and we heartily welcome the conference for the limitation of armament. We hope that our sisters in America will join with us in creating such a public opinion as will insure permanent peace in all civilized countries."

A message in the name of American women advocating peace by international agreement was also read.

Lady Astor, who was one of the speakers, said that a great many people spoke of longing for peace, but they sometimes heard that Kaisers made war, that politicians made war, that the industrial system under which we live made for war. They could change the Kaiser systems and politicians, but before peace could be brought about it was necessary to change the hearts of men and women.

### BRIAND CONFERS WITH LODGE.

#### Viviani Predicts Early Agreement After the Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—M. Briand and M. Viviani of the French delegation called by appointment on Senator Lodge at his residence tonight and had a conference of an hour and a half respecting the armament conference and its probable course. Both later expressed satisfaction with the results of their talk. M. Viviani is an old acquaintance of Senator Lodge, but this was the first time M. Briand had had a conversation of any length with the Senate leader.

"The business of the conference will be finished quickly," said M. Viviani afterward, adding that in his opinion the main business would be finished by Dec. 15, although the details would have to be worked out by the experts of the several delegations afterward.

Premier Briand, after attending the Arlington ceremonies, went into conference with Marshal Foch, M. Viviani, M. Sarraut, M. Berthelot and M. Casanave.

M. Briand said he would like to see an American football game, about which he has heard much, but he was doubtful whther he would be able to do so in view of the conference. It is possible, however, that he may be able to attend the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge.

## WOMEN IN PARADE FOR DISARMAMENT

### Among the Fifty-three Automobiles Many Bear Pleas for Permanent Peace.

Focusing attention to the pleas for disarmament, a group of women identified with various organizations allied with the New York Council for the Limitation of Armaments yesterday morning participated in an effective automobile parade about the city. The fifty-three automobiles in line were decorated with placards containing appropriate sentiments against future wars and military programs.

Three of the placards which greeted spectators who watched the parade read: "If You Don't End War It Will End You." "What We Spend in War We Take From Our Children," and "If the Conference Fails It Will Be Your Fault. Stop the Next War Now."

Wounded soldiers and service men who were awarded medals for bravery were guests of the committee, riding in cars in the lead. Girl Scouts also participated in the event. The Gloria Trumpeters provided music for the parade.

The parade started at Washington Square at 11:15 and proceeded up Fifth Avenue, across 110th Street, and returned by way of Broadway. At various points along the line of parade where meetings were in progress, automobiles dropped out. During the period of silence at noontime, the paraders alighted from their machines and stood at attention.

Organizations participating in the parade included the Junior League, Hunter College Alumnae, Smith College Club, City Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, American Association of University Women, Women's International League for Peace, Actors' Equity Association, Henry Street Settlement, League of Women Voters of New York, Colonel Helen Bastedo's Motor Corps and Greenwich House.

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# OBREGON DUBIOUS ABOUT CONFERENCE

### He Offers Some Moral Reflections and Hints at Selfish Negotiators.

## RESENTS EXCLUSIVENESS

### He Notes That Many Nations Have Not Been Invited to Parleys Affecting All Mankind.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—President Obregon tonight issued the following expression of his views on disarmament:

"Universal disarmament, considered in the past only as an ideal to the attainment of which many great men had devoted all their efforts, has now become an urgent necessity, not to be postponed any longer, for the simple reason that modern armies and the cost of their equipment constitute the heaviest burden under which mankind now staggers. That part of the community which is constituted of men who work and produce is daily losing strength, weakening its energies and exhausting its patience, there being an undue excess in the number of consumers whose sole activities are devoted to destruction in all its forms.

"Conditions such as these have created a state of disturbance which, if it be not soon remedied, will inevitably lead to a fearful catastrophe. The only lesson—and this a very costly one—which the World War has taught us beyond all doubt is that the age of brute force is past forever; that man's greatest conquest will in the future be found in the realms of ethics and science, and that it is necessary to devote to these fields all that vast expenditure of mental and physical energy now absorbed in the creation of armies and in the production of armaments.

"For this reason there is no one who does not wholeheartedly support the idea of disarmament, which means the reduction of armies to a number just large enough to insure internal order and to maintain peace at home.

"In referring to armaments three important points must, however, be carefully considered: (1) Are the present needs of disarmament in keeping with the moral level which mankind has now attained? (2) Is the road taken, if one may judge by the scanty information which has leaked out, the shortest out towards the accomplishment of such a noble end? (3) Will the representatives of those countries that have been invited to discuss this subject put the interests of mankind before those of their respective countries?

"In connection with the first point it is clear that with the suppression of brute force true morality should attain its real value and influence, and its dictates should be accepted as final in defining the rights of all individuals as well as of all nations. The exact definition of such rights cannot be reached until they have been equally granted to all men, irrespective of race, color, language and religion, and until it is held that all the nations which constitute the human race possess them in an equal degree. Therefore, in order that disarmament when accomplished should not become another failure, it is to be hoped that the moral level of the present generation will be sufficiently high to recognize and to respect the rights of others, limiting its demands to its own rights.

**Fears Selfish Disarmament Motives.**

"In connection with the second point let us note the fact that a considerable number of nations have not been invited to participate in a conference which means so very much for the entire human race, and in which, besides disarmament or limitation of armaments, other topics will be discussed which introduce real innovations in the domain of international law. This leaves room for the conjecture that there does not exist among the delegates assembled to discuss such important affairs the intention to use more persuasive measures to induce the countries excluded from the conference to accept their decisions. In that case the desired disarmament will be hindered and practically postponed until the decrees of that conference have been imposed upon all countries which do not agree to submit to them.

"As regards the third point, which signifies so very much for mankind, I believe—and let us hope that I am wrong—that the interests of the individual countries there represented will occupy the foreground in the program now under discussion.

"Then, if the problem is carefully examined both from its philosophical and from its historical aspects, there is room for the doubt that, even though disarmament or limitation of armaments be attained, the moral aims so earnestly desired will not be reached, because we must not attribute to armaments the misfortunes which have had their origin in evil instincts of men.

"War requires armament; it is not armament that makes war. In all ages as far back as mankind is able to trace its history, we discover that in order to wage war the only thing needed is men—soldiers. Armaments are improvised when war begins, and if it were possible to supress all the elements that the evil geniuses of destruction have invented during the last centuries we should still find men hewing weapons out of stone, fighting hand to hand and reverting to the customs existing in primitive times.

Aside from this, if we were to attribute to modern arms the fearful carnage of recent wars we should then take into account and condemn the modern means of communication, which are decisive factors in battles, enabling nations to transport with rapidity and ease formidable armies to wage war in many cases against weaker nations.

**President's Moral Reflections.**

"Finally, we should have to condemn much of the good which civilization now enjoys by attributing to it an evil which really has its origin in the human heart, and in it only. If mankind has arrived at the painful conclusion that the parallel paths which material and moral progress ought to have followed have been totally forsaken, and that we find ourselves in a state of material and moral advancement which only provides our own perverted instincts with greater and more perfect means of destruction, perhaps it is time that this truth, however bitter and painful it may be, find its echo in the consciences of all men, and that we seek in morality and science the last refuge and beacon to direct human activity across new paths; that we confess the enormity of our errors and recognize that all human beings, as well as all nations, have the same rights and the same duties, and that privileges were firsts created on their own behalf by those who were in possession of brute force with which they destroyed the rights of their fellow-men.

"Perhaps in this manner we may bequeath to future generations a state of things less painful than that which at present exists."

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## Young Hunter Accidentally Shot.

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 11.—The first hunting accident in New Jersey since the season opened yesterday was reported this afternoon. Charles R. Egely, 19 years old, of Lufberry Street, tripped and dropped his gun. It went off and a load of shot hit him in the neck and shoulders. He is in the City Hospital and is not expected to recover.

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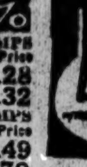

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Speaking for the women of America—yes, for the women of the world—we urge the high hope that every possible aid will be given this great undertaking by each nation involved, that every statesman meeting in Washington will contribute his best effort, that every citizen, understanding the momentous occasion, will lend to it his good will.

We hope profoundly that there will be nothing provisional about the decision to make war impossible; that peace will be permanent, that a federated humanity will rise out of the chaos of today. We believe that the influence of the four women appointed to advise America's delegates will help greatly to make this result possible.

May success, alike to all nations, attend the conference.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
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# INJUNCTION STRIPS MILKMEN OF POWER

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

the phone and said: "You have been very nice, but I want to tell you we are going to 'get' you, no matter where you live. We will follow you to your home if necessary." Several employes swore that they had been threatened with death.

"This injunction is undoubtedly one of the most sweeping ever attempted," said Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the board, "as it covers every phase of strike activity by the union; but it assures the citizens of New York an adequate milk supply."

The scope of the court order, Mr. Merritt said, was emphasized by the following paragraphs in the writ:

### Writ Is Broad and Specific.

"The defendants and each of them and their agents, servants, attorneys, confederates and any and all persons acting in aid of or in conjunction with them or any of them are and each of them is enjoined and restrained until the hearing and decision of the Court upon this application from combining, agreeing or conspiring together in any way to obstruct or interfere with, injure or destroy the good-will, trade or business of any of the plaintiffs; from attempting to interfere with any phase of the business operations of any of the plaintiffs by any of the following means, to wit:

"By annoying, harassing, ridiculing, threatening, assaulting, intimidating, following or interfering with employes or customers or prospective employes or customers of any of the plaintiffs, or any of their families and friends, for the purpose of inducing said employes or customers not to accept or continue employment or business relations with any of the plaintiffs, and by persisting in talking to or approaching any of said persons who have at any time indicated that they do not wish to be talked to or approached by defendants or those associated with them;

"By gathering or congregating in crowds about the approaches to the distributing stations, places of business or routes of any of the plaintiffs, or at any point where they are receiving or distributing milk, for the purpose of assaulting, intimidating, annoying, ridiculing or interfering with the plaintiffs' employes or customers.

"By operating or maintaining motors or other vehicles for the purpose of following the delivery wagons or motors of plaintiffs, and by following, surrounding or interfering with the motors or delivery wagons of any of the plaintiffs.

"By polluting or putting foreign substances of any kind in the milk being delivered by any of the plaintiffs, and by destroying or upsetting said milk or its containers, and by obstructing in any manner the receipt, transportation, delivery or sale of said milk or its containers."

### Must Not Destroy Books.

The unions also were restrained from "making any false or misleading statements to any person, firm or corporation for the purpose of preventing any of the plaintiffs from securing or retaining employes or customers and by inflicting or threatening to inflict any detriment, disadvantage, inconvenience or annoyance of any kind upon any person because of relation to or association with any of the plaintiffs."

The route books held by union drivers, representing $2,000,000 in accounts, also were covered in the court order, which enjoined the strikers from "collecting money from any customers of the plaintiffs on account of sales of milk made to said customers on behalf of any of the plaintiffs and by destroying or defacing the route books which may be in the custody or possession of said local unions Nos. 584, 147 and 125 or any of their officers or members."

The court order showed the plaintiffs to be the following distributing companies: Borden's Farm Products Company, Inc., Beakes Dairy Company, Brooklyn Milk Company, Inc., R. S. Chardavoyne, Inc., Clover Farms, Inc., Empire State Dairy Company, W. M. Evans Dairy Company, Inc., High Ground Dairy Company, New York and Rider Dairies, Inc., Reid Ice Cream Company, M. H. Renken Dairy Company, Sheffield Farms Company, Inc., Willow Brook Dairy, Model Dairy Company, Meadow Brook Dairy, Orange County Milk Association and the Premium Dairy Company.

The defendants were Fred J. Sterbinsky, individually and as President of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local 584, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America; Edward H. Schult, individually and as Treasurer of Local 147; Harry P. Coombs, individually and as President of Local 125; Walter Witherspoon, Harry L. Pivnik, Albert Addeo, Charles Hofer, Max Liebler, Tony Wildner, James Brennan, Harry Golden, Frank Capparelli, Simon Furego, Samuel Sulhoff, William Irunscher, Louis Hoffman, Nathan Fellner, Harry Hardenfelder, Ernest Palm, Rose Vetter, Louise Turco, May Bauer, William Schantz, Ramon J. Reithel, Daniel Rienzo and Edward Nolan.

### Called Public Menace.

The plaintiffs in their petition declared that the milk strike "was and still continues to be a great public menace since the uninterrupted supply of a perishable necessity of life like milk, upon which the lives of infants and invalids depend, is more essential to the existence and preservation of the life and health of certain portions of our people than any other known factor of civilized life, and its sale and distribution in New York City is the most vital responsibility in a community of over five million human beings. If this supply of milk were cut off from people of the city, as the defendants are seeking to do, the result would be more devastating than a plague or hostile invasion.

"To interrupt and obstruct this distribution of milk, in order to force an increase in wages, which were already liberal, and in the face of plaintiffs' offer to arbitrate the question of a reasonable wage, is a crime against civilization; for the plaintiffs again to place such power of social disaster in the hands of a monopolistic organization like said local unions, which are blind to the sufferings of the community, would be to prove faithless to their public duty."

The milk distributers promised that they "will restore normal and safe service in the distribution of milk to this community, if the men whom they employ are by the public authorities and the courts adequately protected in their rights as American citizens to work when, where and for whom they please; and the plaintiffs therefore believe that it is their duty to their employes and to the public to seek the protection of this court and every other agency of government, in order that it may not be said that defendants succeeded in their wicked purposes of depriving a suffering people of milk because of the collapse of law and order throughout the community."

### Promise Better Service.

The petition said that more than 50 per cent. of the normal distribution of milk was being made by the distributers but it was not "deemed wise up to the present time to commence its house-to-house or so-called 'door-mat deliveries' because of the great difficulty of protecting the numerous drivers so engaged from injuries and interference.

"The plaintiffs are about to commence such door-mat delivery, but believe that it will result in a great increase of violent and obstructive tactics on the part of the defendants and a great increase in the number of vulnerable points of attack, and ask this court to take cognizance of the public emergency and to issue a preliminary injunction immediately and without notice, in order that the lawlessness already going on may be stopped and its threatened increase through interference with 'door-mat' deliveries may be anticipated."

The petition was filed with affidavits signed by I. Elkin Nathans, Secretary of the Milk Board, and the heads of milk-distributing companies, and by more than a score of other sworn statements from employes relating acts of violence and threats by members of the union.

Although the injunction papers were issued on Thursday, their scope was kept a secret until the union officers were found, as the restraining order could not be made effective unless the papers were served on the defendants. As a result of this manoeuvre the report had been spread that the injunction would cover only Brooklyn.

Mr. Nathans said yesterday that the injunction "is added evidence of the united purpose of the distributers to put forth every effort in the restoration of normal service by enlisting the powers of law and order in the community.

### Final Answer to Men.

"The definite and final answer of the Borden and Sheffield Companies to Health Commissioner Copeland that they would not deal again with the union officials nor have any negotiations with the union, but would consider on their individual merits applications for reemployment by the strikers, should also help to clear up the situation in the minds of the men themselves.

"The issuance of the injunction should have the effect of assuring those who desire to return to work that they will be protected from violence.

"As a means of preventing another strike and the working out of their problems with their own employes in a manner which will be mutually satisfactory they will shortly undertake the formation of a joint committee of employers and employes for the discussion of all problems arising within the industry and some form of arbitration board for the settlement of major matters on which not only the employers and employes will be represented, but the general public as well."

When Loton Horton, President of the Sheffield Farms Company, presented Health Commissioner Dr. Royal S Copeland with individual open shop contracts to be presented union employes now on strike all hopes of settling the strike through the group conference plan went glimmering.

This contract provided the following wage scale: Route foremen, $46 a week; retail bottle route salesmen, $35, with a 2 per cent. commission on collections for all goods delivered in bottles, butter and eggs and 2 per cent. per forty quarts on all goods handled in bulk on retail wagons; wholesale team route salesmen, $39 a week plus a commission of 2 cents for each forty quarts on collections of all goods in bulk over 14,000 quarts a week and 1 per cent. on all bottled goods; wholesale automobile salesmen, $35 plus a commission of 1 per cent. on collections; other employes to receive from $25 to $41 a week. Each employe would have been required to sign as an individual.

### Contract Ends Hopes.

Upon receiving the contract, like that presented to all new employes of the company, Commissioner Copeland said that the strike had gone beyond hope of adjustment and that the efforts of the Health Department would be devoted to keeping the city's milk pure. He said that the standing of the department would be maintained if it was necessary to put every distributer in jail. "There has been a slight increase in the infant mortality rate since the progress of the strike and I attribute this to the lack of milk and possibly to a lowered standard in the quality of the milk."

In a statement issued later, he said:

"The milk companies are running true to form. Just as they always hit upon the same price of milk, they have hit upon the same form of employment contract. There is something remarkable about the mental processes of milk dealers. They invariably reach indentical conclusions Mr. Horton has turned down the appeal of the men. His company had determined upon the open shop and to deal with the individual alone. Collective bargaining is scrapped and employment is based on the moss-covered records of Mr. Horton's time as a milk driver."

Charles Pivnik, speaking for the drivers, said that under no conditions would the Sheffield strikers accept the individual contracts or the open shop.

Except to say that the union would fight in the courts to defeat the injunction, Pivnik declined to discuss the court order.

The distributers admitted that they had not made much headway during the last twenty-four hours in increasing the milk supply, but said that they expected to get the deliveries near normal next Monday.

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday when strikers in an automobile made a whirlwind raid through West Fifty-sixth Street, from Tenth to Eleventh Avenue, hurling bricks at wagons of the Sheffield Farms Company. Several teams were stampeded and one team ran away, knocking down two Sheffield employes who attempted to halt it. Women and children were scattered, but no one was injured.

### Three Men Captured.

Detective Cronin and Sergeant Patrick Sheridan gave chase to the automobile, and at Fifty-first Street a man was arrested who jumped from the car who gave his name as George Cohen of 792 Park Place, Brooklyn. Later at the strike headquarters of the drivers in West Forty-second Street the police arrested Stephen Purpura of 406 Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, and John Hubbard of 2 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, a striking foreman of the Sheffield Farms Company, as they stepped out of an automobile. They were arraigned in West Side Court and held in $500 bail each.

Richard Taylor of 32 Nassau Avenue, Ridgewood, was arraigned before Magistrate James J. Conway in Long Island City Court yesterday. Policeman Keim told the Court that Taylor was following a wagon as ot made its rounds and warning purchasers that the "milk was poisoned." He was held in $500 bail.

Reports from Westchester showed that in White Plains, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle the companies were resuming deliveries.

John J. McMillin of 948 Stebbins Avenue, the Bronx; James Coope of 502 West 162d Street, Richard Sammins of 540 West 160th Street and Arthur Mullaney of 508 West 160th Street were locked up in the Morrisania station last night on the charge that they interfered with a milk wagon driver.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who was in the city yesterday to participate in the Armistice Day celebration of the Central Trades and Labor Council, said that after readding the injunction he might make some statement today.

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## MINERS GET EXTENSION.

### Present Wage Scale to Stay Until Dec. 31 in Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11.—An extension from Nov. 30 to Dec. 31 of the wage schedule now in effect in Nova Scotian mining areas controlled by the British Empire Steel Corporation was voted today at a conference of company officials and representatives of District 26, United Mine Workers of America.

The corporation recently had announced that all plants and mines under its control in Nova Scotia would be shut down unless the 20,000 workmen accepted a 10 per cent. wage cut, effective Dec. 1. The month's extension was granted as a compromise after the miners had asked an extension of four months.

Another conference was called for Dec. 15, when the officials said they would attempt to decide the question.

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### Bill to Check Mark Speculation.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The Government bill planning stringent measures to curb speculation and traffic in foreign exchange will provide that henceforth dealings in bills of foreign currencies and banknotes must be transacted only through banks, which will be compelled to ask for adequate credentials and to make written record of the terms of every transaction, for the purposes of taxation.

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### Italy Observes King's Birthday.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The celebration of the birthday of King Victor Emmanuel, who was born Nov. 11, 1869, took place today. Parades through beflagged streets were held in all the Italian cities.

Men's Winter Overcoats

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Part Wool. Natural Color; heavy weight; excellent quality. Each, $1.35

Wool and Cotton Mixture Shirts and Drawers; medium weight. Silver Gray color. Each, $1.75

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Part Wool Union Suits in Gray; soft finish; medium weight, $2.25

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House to house delivery must come as the peak of this reorganization. To attempt it, to any large extent, at this time would create confusion and render the present force less effective.

Your co-operation is requested at this period, with the assurance that the restoration of normal service is not far off.

SHEFFIELD FARMS
NEW YORK

# SAYS LENIN HOLDS FAST TO HIS POWER

### Every Concession He Grants Adds to It, Spokesman of Russian Democrats Declares.

### SEES BOLSHEVISM HATED

### Monarchistic Raid, Headed by Germans, Is Obvious Danger—His Party Fights Menace.

Not a single concession has been wrung from Lenin except as he believes it may lengthen his term of power and aid the world revolution, said Dr. Paul N. Miliukov in the Town Hall last night in what he said was an expression of opinion of the Russian Democrats, the great group between the extreme monarchists and the Bolsheviki.

"They are granting some concession, such as a limited admission of private property, an equally limited admission of internal private trade, a punctiliously circumscribed free place for private initiative in building small industrial concerns. Bolshevism is too recent to create a tradition, and after four years of existence it is actively hated by everybody. Autocracy proved destructive for the development of Russian material and morale, in the sense that it proved an obstacle to further rising of Russia to a higher level of civilized existence. Bolshevism destroyed that level of Russian civilization which had already been attained.

"Russia is morally and physically exhausted, and no combative force is left in the masses. The population is downtrodden and low-spirited, exclusively confined to the primitive struggle for life and demoralized by espionage and mutual suspicion. It cannot be expected to arise and work out its own salvation. If the Bolsheviki go, the alternative is either that their place will be taken by reactionaries or else that Russia will dissolve into chaos.

"The danger of a monarchist military raid, similar to that of Charles Hapsburg, is quite obvious. To be sure, monarchists are not popular in Russia and a monarchist restoration cannot be lasting. Four years of revolution have definitely opened the eyes of the peasant masses to the social danger connected with restoration. This is one of the positive achievements of revolution. However, the possibility of a successful raid subsidized by Germans is not excluded, and one of the aims of our democratic organization is to prevent and to avert the monarchist danger."

# TO SPEND $2,000,000 IN CHURCH DRY WORK

### Presbyterians Will Also Work for Sabbath Observance—To Curb Sensational Evangelists.

*Special to The New York Times.*

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Not by rattling the sabre or might of armament will trouble between Japan and America be averted, but by Christian missionary work in the Orient, and the same truth applies to other foreign lands, the Executive Commission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America was told today by representatives of the Foreign Mission Board.

More pastoral evangelism will be used by the church in the next year, it was stated, and it was announced officially that the church is drawing away from sensational evangelists of the Billy Sunday type, although Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, Secretary of the commission and Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, announced that the commission had no criticism to make of Mr. Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Brown and the Rev. Dr. W. P. Schurry, both of New York, made the plea for foreign mission funds, the Rev. Dr. H. L. Bowlby of Orange asked for more funds for Sabbath observance work and the Rev. Dr. George Mahy of Philadelphia presented the plea of the Evangelical Board.

Dr. Bowlby pointed out to the commission that the forces seeking to commercialize Sunday were spending millions of dollars in propaganda, and he said it was necessary for the Church to spend more to combat this force.

Dr. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, General Secretary of the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Church, announced today that the Church would spend $2,000,000 to aid the enforcement of prohibition. The money will also be used "not for the purpose of putting over a lot of obnoxious "blue laws," but for preventing the Sabbath violations such as Sunday movies and baseball games played for profit on that day.

In connection with the prohibition enforcement, it was stated that the Church now has a large number of field workers engaged and will probably employ additional men especially fitted for the work, who will closely co-operate with law enforcement officials in every community.

It was forecast that the entire budget of the Church, which the commission is making up from information secured from the various board Secretaries, will be over $16,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 over last year.

# LEAVE BALTIMORE PARADE.

### Veterans, Displeased at Mayor, Turn Backs While He Talks.

BALTIMORE Nov. 11.—Publicly resenting what they considered an insult to them on the part of Mayor William F. Broening, members of Baltimore Post of the Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray) Division Association, dropped out of the line of march as the Armistice Day procession neared the reviewing stand in Memorial Plaza today. A little later they turned their backs on the Mayor as he began his address to the throng assembled in the plaza and marched away.

The issue between the Mayor and a group of veterans, headed by H. J. Lepper, National Secretary of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, was chiefly over the propriety of permitting a meeting in Memorial Plaza this afternoon in the interest of disarmament with which the Mayor had declined to interfere.

The veterans insisted that the day and place should be devoted to honoring those who fought in the war, and other times and places should be chosen for movements to end or mitigate war.

The Executive Committee of the Maryland Department of the American Legion had endorsed the disarmament meeting.

# WOMEN QUARREL; ONE SHOT

### Other Is Arrested After Dispute Over Veteran's $10,000 Insurance.

*Special to The New York Times.*

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Mrs. George Quackenbush of Sugar Loaf, this county, is in a critical condition in Warwick Hospital as the result of two shots fired by her relative, Mrs. Buella Edwards, wife of the village blacksmith.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel over $10,000 in war risk insurance on the life of Roy Quackenbush, an overseas veteran who died recently as the result of being gassed. The soldier was a relative of both women. Mrs. Edwards has been locked up in Goshen jail pending the result of her victim's injuries. She says she only meant to scare her.

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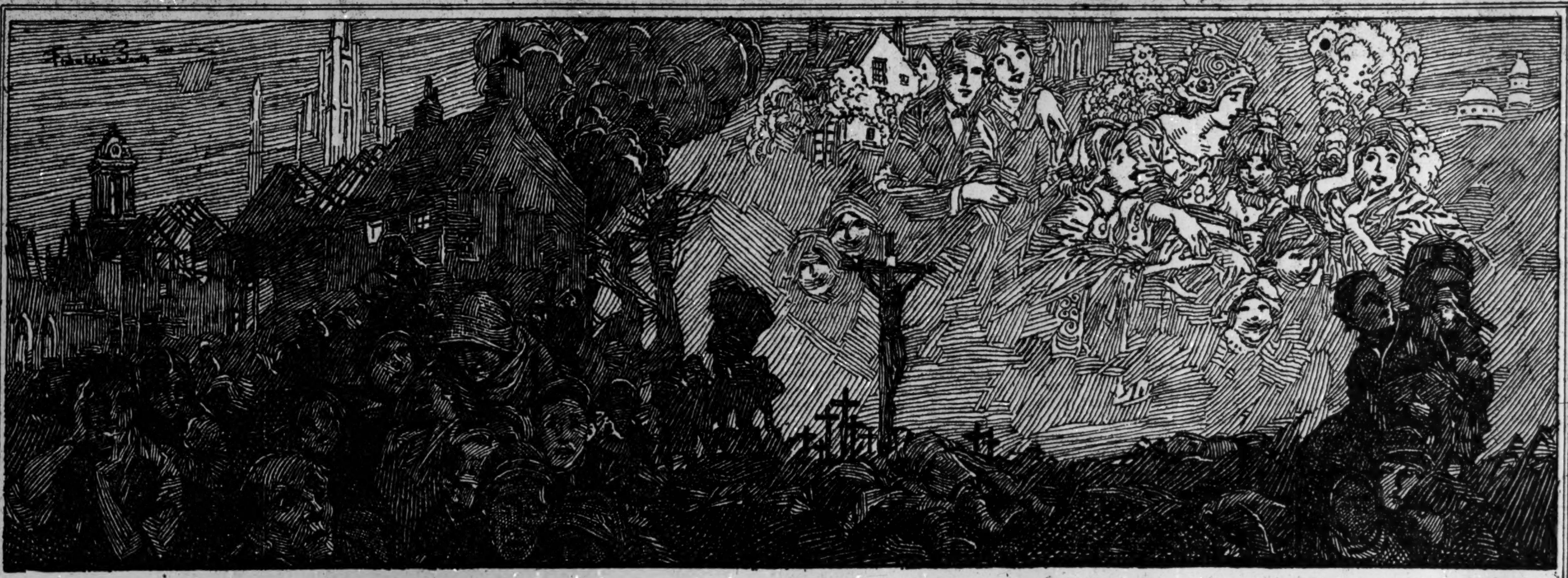

# An Open Letter to the International Conference for the Limitation of Armament

THE heart and the eyes of the world are turned toward you. In you the hope of humanity is centered. On you the fate of Civilization rests. Never in the history of mankind has so much power been concentrated in a single group of men.

You are spokesmen for the greatest nations of the earth. You speak with the voice of peoples possessing power such as Rome never conceived; power never even dreamed of in the philosophy of the Cæsars, Napoleons, and Kaisers of all time. This power of the great nations has been pooled, concentrated, intensified, multiplied, and placed in your hands to use as you may see fit.

A few words from you, and War in all its hideousness will forever perish from the earth.

If you so will, Pestilence, that ruthless, inevitable, inescapable twin brother of War, will never again exhale its burning breath to wither and torture and strike down the little children and the helpless ones of God's world.

By your simple grace the gilded letters that adorn many a church and many a shrine will take on a new luster, and the words of the God-given text, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men," will glow and become, instead of an empty platitude, a living thing.

* * *

YOURS is indeed a tremendous responsibility, for you are responsible to the dead as well as to the living.

In the names of millions of our dead we, the women of the world, implore you to *do something to end war*—we who were their wives and their mothers and their little children.

You are responsible to every sick and disabled soldier in every hospital and in every camp. In the names of these men we challenge you to *do something to end war*.

You are responsible to the dying millions in the devastated areas of the war-stricken world. Their emaciated hands stretch out to you; their weary eyes beseech you; their faltering voices plead with you. Hear their dying cries, see their wretched faces, and then *do something*—oh, strong men of strong nations—to make war and all that follows in its fearful wake impossible for the future.

You are responsible to millions of babies that are yet unborn. What sort of world are you preparing for them? A world of strife and confusion and hunger and death? Or a world of peace and prosperity and happiness? Upon the result of your deliberations rests the answer. What is it going to be?

* * *

WE recognize that the task that has been set for you is a gigantic one. We know that you are beset on every side by complications and machinations and perturbations that must tax to the utmost your ability and your courage and your strength. But we ask you to see through the maze and the mist of it all what any woman would see if she sat with you—*the rain-beaten white crosses on the fields where once the golden grain was growing.* To many a woman the War really began in a brave good-by and ended in a small white cross in France!

It was a great vision, a marvelous skill, a high technique that made it possible to send wave after wave of men across the seas to fight those battles and to die those deaths! You foresaw it all, you planned it all, you executed it all, and the completeness of the victory shows how excellently you worked. You did the unthinkable, the inconceivable, the impossible. For centuries to come technicians and historians will be marveling over the magnitude of your achievement.

In 1914 you mobilized entire nations for War. In 1921, when the world is facing a crisis infinitely greater than it faced in 1914, can you not mobilize entire nations *for the constructive work of Peace?* Can you not apply the same unfailing intuition, the same unerring judgment, the same unswerving loyalty to-day that you applied seven years ago?

If you men of the International Conference will but sound the call there are millions of men and women in every country who will answer. There are millions of people who passionately long for peace and for the alleviation of the pain and suffering incident to war. A Peace army would not have to be drafted. How gladly would the people volunteer if you men leaders would but sound the rallying cry!

* * *

THE opportunity is now before you. You can reason together calmly. No din of war distracts you. If you are big enough in your souls and free enough from prejudice and cant, you can settle your national differences on a high and firm basis. Such things have been done. We have a transcontinental boundary over three thousand miles long between the United States and Canada upon which there has not been for a hundred years need for a single gun, a single soldier, or a single fort.

For four hundred years the leaders of men have been saying with their tongues that right-thinking nations should arbitrate their differences just as right-thinking individuals do. Do not tell us it can not be done. Within the last century two hundred and fifty International disputes have been settled by arbitration. It is in your power to make arbitration the rule for the settling of all International disputes, and the time has now come to do so in order that the barbarism of war shall forever be relegated into the limbo of forgotten things. An era of International Peace can be established throughout the Earth right here and now if race prejudice, false patriotism, blind passion, and national arrogance are left at the door of the conference chamber, and if in their stead a spirit of good-will, mutual respect, and tolerance is admitted.

May God Almighty give you who represent the world's hopes in this conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from all reactionary interests, and the vision to perceive the world's great need.

*An Editorial Reprinted from the December Issue of*

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1921.

## WHY WE WENT TO WAR.

If any one had forgotten why we went to war, his memory must have been refreshed and his doubts resolved by the clear-voiced answer of yesterday. It was America again at her best who was speaking—the America that we knew and heard in certain great moments of the war, and have so seldom heard during the three years since the armistice. It was America solemnly—even tearfully—but with radiant hope and resolve, turning from the grave of the Unknown Soldier, who died "perhaps believing his to "be a service destined to change the "tide of human affairs," determined to make that half-dared belief a reality.

Would America have paused for even two minutes, in silence, over the bier of this Unknown Youth if he had entered the war just to "save his skin" or had gone most "reluctantly and laggardly," even to save his own country? Would the greatest statesmen and warriors of the earth have come solemnly to these ceremonies and laid upon his coffin the flowers "which only nations can give," if they had not assumed that what was within symbolized unselfishness, chivalry and faith? Would the immense audience in Madison Square Garden have joined the President in the prayer over this body, or have caught up the strains of "America" from Arlington and sung the words in unison with those around his coffin, if they had not in their hearts a fully dared belief that his service was destined to bring a better world? No. "Somewhere," as the President said, there was, in this young man on the way to his objective, "a thought of a world awakened," of "a wider freedom." This objective, vaguely seen, led us into the Great War. It should lead us on into the Great Peace.

## FRANCE AND ANGORA.

The latest cause of friction between the British and French Foreign Offices is the agreement reached between France and the Kemalist Government at Angora. English nerves were ruffled by inaccurate or exaggerated reports telegraphed to British newspapers. It was said that a formal "treaty" had been concluded; that France was to aid Turkey to get back Smyrna and Thrace and even Adrianople, and was to recognize full Turkish sovereignty over Constantinople and the Strait, to the exclusion of all foreign control. Furthermore, it was alleged that France had secured concessions and zones of economic influence, to the prejudice of England.

These assertions were promptly denied in Paris. There it was explained that nothing had been done beyond securing an "accord" with KEMAL, by which French prisoners would be liberated—as they have been—and the Turkish-Syrian frontier fixed preparatory to the evacuation of a part of Cilicia by the French troops, as long ago planned. It was not denied that certain financial arrangements had been entered into by the French agent, M. FRANKLIN-BOUILLON, but everything was said to be in line with the understanding on these subjects reached at London by the French and English Governments. Yet if this were all, it would hardly account for Lord CURZON's urgent note to the French Foreign Office, nor for the fact that the "Turkish treaty" has been sharply challenged in the Chamber of Deputies, and that the whole matter has been referred for immediate action to Premier BRIAND in Washington.

It is to be hoped that he will be able to clear up the affair satisfactorily. The English are not satisfied with the French semiofficial explanations. They evidently suspect the French of intriguing with the Angora Government, and of what one English newspaper calls "claim-jumping" behind the back of England. There is no doubt that the French policy in the Near East has not been at all points in agreement with English wishes and plans, but there seems as yet no ground for bringing a charge of bad faith against the French Government. If it came to a question of suspicious dealings with Turkey, England would not be in a position to assume an air of injured innocence.

## THE PRESIDENT'S VOICE.

When the very voice of the President of the Republic can be heard by tens of thousands of people, in hall and park and street, at the selfsame moment in New York and San Francisco, and when a wireless message from the President can be heard almost in the same instant, as it was a few days earlier, by the heads of twenty-eight different Governments before it returned, within the space of seven seconds, from its circuit of the earth, one's imagination leaps to the political, social and moral consequences of these physical achievements.

The Greeks conceived in their mythology of the conversing of gods with men by means of the whispering leaves of the oak trees. They but gave portent of the tall electric trees which have sprung up amid the scrub oaks of Long Island—the trees whose radiate branches enabled the President to talk around the globe. It is not likely that such messages will "return to him void." They must inevitably help to accomplish something of that whereunto they are sent, and so must work changes in the relationship of nations.

And the President's actual voice has but grown to the size of the Republic. In the days of the ancient city republic the voice of the stentor could reach all the citizens. PERICLES was doubtless heard in his funeral oration over the Marathon dead by all the freemen of Athens. It now requires only the adequate physical apparatus to bring all the citizens in this vast land of ours within sound of the President's voice. And it is of significance that this historic address was not only heard across the continent at the moment of its delivery, but will be heard for all time, including the repetition of part of a sentence.

One no longer speaks of a miracle, for, as the Archbishop of Canterbury said in "Henry the Fifth": "Miracles have ceased," and therefore "we "must needs admit the means how "things are perfected." The means in this case came from the laboratory, and from long and tedious labor there through many years, under the final directive genius of Colonel JOHN J. CARTY. It was just before we came into the war that some one, hearing the wizardry of this man's cross-continent and cross-sea speech, foretold the day (long before the quick and the dead of all the earth would hear the final trump) when a Carty or his scientific heir would make the universe his hall:

> Wherein each earth-encircling day
>   shall be
> A Pentecost of speech, and men shall
>   hear,
> Each in his dearest tongue, his neigh-
>   bor's voice,
> Though separate by half the globe.

It is an impressive event that this prophecy should have come true on the day that gave a message of consummate and sacred import to the President's voice.

## CONFERENCE PUBLICITY.

The first session of the Washington conference this morning will be of a merely formal character. The delegates will listen to an address from the President of the United States; they will proceed to elect a presiding officer, who almost necessarily will be Secretary HUGHES, and a Secretary General, a post of no little responsibility, which it is expected Mr. JOHN W. GARRETT will be invited to take. Beyond the address of the President and of the presiding officer on taking the chair, it is not expected that there will be any discourse. At the end of the formal proceedings the conference will adjourn till Tuesday.

Provision has been made for the attendance of the public, to the capacity of the hall, at the session to be held this morning. It is expected that other sessions of the conference, as it proceeds with its work, perhaps many others, will be open to the public. It is, of course, impossible that all the proceedings of the conference should be public. There is a somewhat vociferous demand for complete publicity which we must suppose comes from persons who are unfamiliar with the procedure at international conferences of this character. Full publicity would be the surest way of foredooming the conference to complete failure. The extent to which the current business of the conference may be disclosed to the public, and the occasions when the public may be admitted to the spectators' gallery, are matters for the determination and agreement of the delegates themselves. For that reason the resolution adopted by the Senate last week was uncalled for and might be called an impertinence.

The communications to be made by the delegates of the nations to each other must in their nature be highly confidential. Good understanding can best be reached by frankness in these communications, and if that rule be observed delegates of each of the nations will have to impart to the others much information about the innermost policies and plans of their respective Governments. Communications of that nature cannot be disclosed at all. They can be made only under the seal of confidence which it would be dishonorable to violate. The silly talk about "putting the cards on the table" ignores the obstinate fact that neither games nor international business can be conducted in that manner. Under the rule of publicity the delegates would necessarily have to conceal the very conditions upon the confidential disclosure of which the success of the conference depends.

For another reason subjects wholly foreign to the purpose of the conference are likely enough to be forced upon its attention. There are always persons who, when matters of astronomy are under consideration, want to bring in music. Assemblies coming together for a definite purpose must have a rule for such cases, and the practice of political conventions is the safest. In such conventions there are always delegates who want to offer "crank" resolutions, and it is provided that they shall not be debated upon the floor, but be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. In the Washington conference uncovenanted subjects likely to be the cause of dissension and wrangling may be brought up; they will necessarily be referred to the appropriate committees, never to be heard of thereafter.

That the public will be informed of the subjects under discussion, possibly of the disposition toward them of the respective national delegations, it would not be unreasonable to assume. Much information will leak out anyway. It would be well to arrange for communication to the press of the news of the doings of the conference as to which publicity would not be prejudicial. We suppose that no one concerned for the success of the conference is so unwise as to think that it is going to continue its sessions some two or three months leaving the public altogether ignorant of what it is talking about or of the determinations reached or likely to be reached.

## BROKEN PROMISES.

It is ill jesting with a flattened pocketbook or the country might be mildly, if contemptuously, amused by Senator ELKINS's theory that the general sagging of Republicanism in Tuesday's election was due in part to the slowness of the Administration to put deserving Republicans in posts too long occupied by deserving Democrats. The ardor of the "workers" was chilled. The "current demand for the "recognition of aspirants within our "party for consideration in the mat-"ter of patronage," as Mr. HARDING wrote in September, was not met. Hence these losses, these tears. Who except the professionals cares a rap about the "workers"? Business and thrift are alarmed about themselves, disgusted with the failure of the Republican Party in Congress to give them the relief it promised.

In 1922, the year of the Congress elections, business will be hustling to pay the excess profits taxes of 1921. One can imagine its zeal to reward the Republicans for their broken promises. The best that can be hoped in the reduction of surtaxes is a compromise between the House 32 per cent. maximum and the Senate 50 per cent. A normal tax on corporations is to be swollen by 50 per cent., if the Senate has its way, and a progressive tax imposed on capital stock of $3,000,000 and upward. The right of a citizen to dispose of his own property is hampered or cut off by the unreasonable and odious imposition on gifts. The income tax returns, the privacy of every man's affairs, are to be at the disposition of two Chairmen of committees; that is to say, in all probability, of every political Tom, Dick and Harry.

There has been no honest, serious, intelligent effort at tax revision. The capital now stored in tax-exempt securities is not to be released to quicken and enlarge business enterprises. The little finger of the agricultural bloc is bigger to the eyes of the powerful statesmen at Washington than the whole body of business. Nothing has been done or is likely to be done that will give any help to business before 1923; and mighty little even of that. It is the truth, frankly to be told, that the Democrats, or most of them, have been wilder, more foolish, more Populistic than the Republicans. The Reed amendments, almost solidly supported by the Democrats of the Senate, illustrate the economic sagacity of these statesmen and make CLAUDE KITCHIN look like HAMILTON plus GALLATIN in comparison. But it is the Republican Party that must bear the responsibility for all this muddle, folly, futility, ineffectiveness.

The first warning came Tuesday. One has only to keep one's ears open to hear the growls of Republicans against Republican laches in Congress. Where are the traditional Republican "good times"? Away in the unknown future. What are the Republicans in Congress doing to restore them? Little or nothing, and that little accompanied with means of prolonging them or making them worse. The Republican shirkers in Congress had notice served on them Tuesday. They are the culprits. They will hear more and worse from an irritated country unless they deviate into sense. Senator ELKINS needn't worry about the grieved Republican "workers." The Republicans in this Congress have been and are working effectually and irresistibly for the election of a Democratic House in 1922.

## MOTOR SHOW MONTH.

No less than three motor-car shows will be held this month in this city. As forerunners of the big New York national show in January, for which more manufacturers requested space than the facilities of the Grand Central Palace permitted, the series of November shows will serve to stimulate public interest in the new models and improvements for 1922. The very general reduction in prices, both for passenger cars and trucks, suggests that the motor industry is willing to meet the possibilities of the buying public. The first two exhibitions this month will be conducted under the auspices of the local dealers. The first will be a closed-car show, beginning next Monday, to be succeeded by a used-car show the following week, both in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. It is the first time that distinctive motor shows of this character have been held in this city. Such shows have been given with considerable success in Chicago, St. Louis and a few other cities, and the appeal about to be made to the New York motoring public will be watched with interest. At the end of the month will come the Automobile Salon, not now, as in early years, solely restricted to foreign cars, for the best makes of many American cars now prevail in that exhibition.

## THE TASK OF INTELLIGENCE.

In the new crop of Mayors that has sprung up throughout the country as if by magic we shall eventually have to recognize something more than a gallery of serio-comic waxworks. SCHWAB, the Buffalo brewer, who, though under indictment for violation of Federal prohibition laws, promises to go to Washington and have those laws repealed; KOHLER of Cleveland, who was dismissed as Chief of Police for conduct unbecoming to an officer and therefore astutely refrained from campaign speeches; LEW SHANK of Indianapolis, who proclaimed his failures as a farmer as qualification for civic preferment; OLES of Youngstown, who promised a municipal millennium in words of one syllable—each and all are fit to stand or totter beside our own HYLAN, who soared back into his seat on promises of continuing the five-cent fare, which, as every one should know but doesn't, is a matter utterly beyond the power of his office. Such an array—and it could be vastly extended—is not a joke; it is a national phenomenon. Two decades ago the shame of the cities was graft; today—what is it?

We of New York know best, for our experience is double-barreled. As we now return the most incompetent of Mayors, so four years ago we as decisively cast out Mayor MITCHEL, who had just given us about the ablest Administration in modern memory. Clearly American municipalities do not recognize intelligence and effective skill. That fact is momentous, for more and more city government is ceasing to be a simple matter of politics and becoming a matter of complicated business administration. The prime requisite is expert financial and economic knowledge coupled with the fine art of management. An ignorant and bungling administration such as is now riveted upon our necks is much more damaging to the fortunes of a city than the reign of TWEED or CROKER. It is not merely employers and merchants who suffer, but all their employés. The livelihood of future generations may be sacrificed in such a blunder as was threatened in the case of the New York-New Jersey port plan. Yet the fate of the city lately hung upon a purely factitious issue about carfare. Our larger municipalities are ruled by masses, largely foreign in origin and traditions, who are themselves ignorant of government and who instinctively distrust skill in others. On the scale of intelligence the game of politics has to be played very low down.

That, fortunately, is only half of the story. The chief lesson of recent elections will be lost unless we see clearly the human forces at play beneath what seem to be merely grotesque misconception. Rightly or wrongly, vast masses of Americans believe that they have been cheated out of their say as to how and on what terms the drink evil shall be regulated; so Buffalo cast its vote for brewer SCHWAB. SHANK of Indianapolis stands firm for the employé as against his employer, and just now labor is aware of forces that are uniting to abate its demands. At Youngstown Mr. OLES stood against abuses of municipal authority that appear to be very real. One and all of the new Mayors, and also our reelected Mayor, spoke to the voters of what the voters conceived to be their nearest interests, and spoke in language they understood. The American people have always been ignorant of economic abstractions and impatient of the details of technical management. What people are not? But when a clear moral cause is presented to them it commonly wins. For generations the power of Tammany has stood unbroken except for the few occasions upon which the opposing forces were able to go to the polls on an unmistakable question of right.

The task of intelligent and patriotic citizens is to present their cause not merely with reason, but with moral and emotional conviction. In view of the fact that municipal government is increasingly technical, one may well ask how that is to be accomplished. You cannot sing a budget or present plans for the future of a world metropolis in words of one syllable. But unless some means is found of bringing the common run of voters in touch with progress and the fruits of experience, democracy will work but imperfectly in cities.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

### Times Poets All Are Patriotic.

In all of the twenty years or more during which THE TIMES has been printing on its editorial page every day a poem, or verses that came near to being a poem, no single definite subject for emotional expression has moved anything like so many people to write about it, and to offer the result for publication, as has the Unknown Soldier—the Unknown American, as the officials in Washington prefer to call him.

He whose duty and task it has been to go through these productions every morning—to see not only those with varying degrees of excellence, but also those that had no literary merit at all except that of good intention—came to think, and fear, that every man, woman and most of the children in the country—everybody with a typewriter or command of one, and everybody with a pen or a lead pencil—was going to write verses on the Unknown Soldier. And that was a little alarming. He could see, however, that all of these people were good, sound Americans—that there was in them no taint of pacifism—that though they appreciated the seriousness of the situation and the size of the dangers that confront the world, it was hope and confidence, not fear, and still less despair, that inspired their songs and their attempts at song.

Highly significant is the fact that not one of these singers viewed the Unknown Soldier as a victim—all of them saw him as glorious, not pitiable, and none of them, after the manner of the now-it-can-be-told fraternity, was pawing over the mud of the battlefields to find scandals and mistakes with which to horrify kindred neurotics.

Not a few of these poems, and some of the best, including the magnificent "Armistice" that was printed yesterday, were written by soldiers—by men who knew as much or more about the "horrors" of war than do those writers who are suffering from what is miscalled "shell-shock" not less surely than were the men whose nerves broke down under the strains of the front line. The poets and would-be poets all saw war, not as an abstraction, essentially evil, but as a thing with two sides, one criminal, the other righteous and heroic. So THE TIMES was glad to get all of these poems, and to read them, the poor ones as well as the good ones, and it regrets that it was able to use only one in twenty of those that were much more than "fit to print."

### No Honor Too Great for Foch.

Not unrelated to the quality characteristic of all the verses on the Unknown American that have been sent to THE TIMES is that which marks the welcome given to Marshal FOCH in every American city to which he goes. In each of them, and along the railways his train traverses, the people turn out in enormous crowds, and their cheers are long and loud. Evidently they regard it as a great privilege to hear and see him, and all the honors that are at their disposal they heap upon him.

Yet the Marshal is distinctly and preeminently the soldier—the fighting man—the man who plans and orders battles. More than that, he is one of those old men against whom are directed so many and such bitter denunciations by a certain school of critics—one of the old men on whom the members of that school put the responsibility for the great war—one of the old men whom they vituperate because from safe places in the rear they sent young men to die on the firing line.

The American public does not share the opinions of the pacifists. It sees another FOCH—the FOCH who counted the cost of victory and paid it, whose wisdom and courage turned a threatened defeat into triumph and saved the world from German domination in the only way that it could be saved. The American public knows that he is as far as possible from being a man of blood, though so much blood was shed by those who carried out his commands. It knows that no pacifist appreciates peace as much or as correctly as he does, and it agrees with him in holding that to some miseries and disgraces war is a preferable alternative.

Not without reason has the man able and successful in fighting for a good cause been through all the ages the object of humanity's warmest admiration. He will remain so while there remain people who make fighting necessary—who understand no argument except that of force. That such people still exist is deeply to be regretted; perhaps some day they all will have been reformed—or killed; till then the world has need of men like FOCH, values them as they deserve to be valued, and turns a deaf or derisive or contemptuous ear to those whose doctrine is peace at any price.

### Only a Few Remain Unidentified.

Of all the American soldiers killed in France, only 3,089, or a little over 2 per cent., in death were unidentified by their comrades, and now are reported as "missing" by the War Department, and of necessity buried beneath white crosses on which no name could be written. A few, nobody knows just how many, but not enough appreciably to raise the ratio of the unidentified to the identified dead, were in such immediate contact with high explosives at the moment when terrific energies were released that they could not be buried at all.

In other and much smaller wars the unidentified dead have been vastly more numerous than in the one that closed three years ago. The equipment of every soldier with a metal disk engraved with his regimental description is a modern device, and it is one significant of the greater regard for military personality and the greater respect for the feelings of bereaved relatives that now prevail in all civilized countries and even in some that only claim to be civilized.

Had not this precaution been taken, the Unknown American selected for supreme honor at Arlington would have been one of a vastly greater company of the nameless dead. Of that company he may be any one—he is the symbol of them all, and in honoring him they all were honored.

### Parliament Welcomes a Woman.

Another woman member has made her appearance in the British Parliament and delivered her first speech. Her welcome from the other legislators seems to have been cordial—at any rate, they cheered her on her arrival and they cheered her oration. As briefly reported by cable, Mrs. WINTRINGHAM's remarks will not rank particularly high as a model of oratory; but as she expressed her approval of economy in public expenditure and her approval of both the League of Nations and the conference in Washington for the limitation of armaments, it safely enough can be assumed that the lady's opinions are sound, and that is better than having them sensational.

Perhaps the chief significance of this event lies in the fact that it increases the representation of women in the oldest of Parliaments by 100 per cent. There are now two women there instead of one. Here in the United States the progression, when there is any, seems to be the other way. Several of our Legislatures have never had a woman member; in others, including Congress, one woman has followed another, without any gain in numbers, and in still others, as in New York State, the ground won has been lost.

It is hard to see just why this is so. Our women legislators all have been at least respectable and harmless, and that is more than can be said for some of the masculine lawmakers; and if none of them as yet has set any rivers, or even any brooks, afire, in that failure, too, they have plenty of associates under every one of the revered domes to which capitols seem to run.

The stateswomen seem to be especially unsuccessful in impressing on their sisters the necessity for electing them to honorable and important office. In other words, they do not get the woman vote to any great extent. Is this the disloyalty of the gentler sex to its own members, or is it a manifestation of self-knowledge?

## THE TAKING OF VERA CRUZ.

### Admiral Fiske Takes Exception to Mr. Tumulty's Account.

*To the Editor of The New York Times:*

I was interested in the extracts published in THE NEW YORK TIMES this morning from a book by Mr. Tumulty called "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him." These extracts narrate a series of events leading up to the order to take the Custom House in Vera Cruz on April 21, 1914.

As I was Aid for Operations in the Navy Department at that time, I had full knowledge of the surprising operations that were being carried on, on the east coast of Mexico. My diary narrates some of them.

According to Mr. Tumulty, President Wilson ordered Admiral Mayo to take Vera Cruz. Admiral Mayo was then at Tampico, 200 miles away, and he had been there for a considerable time. Shortly before, on April 10, some Mexicans had arrested an officer and the crew of the whaleboat of the U. S. S. Dolphin, and Mayo had demanded an official apology in the shape of a salute to our flag.

As the "Tampico incident" was considered very important at the time, and Admiral Mayo's name figured conspicuously in all the dispatches concerning it, and as these dispatches were printed in the public press, the fact that Mr. Tumulty says the order was sent to him to take Vera Cruz does not indicate that Mr. Tumulty is a careful historian. Admiral Fletcher was the commander of our forces at Vera Cruz, and had been so for virtually a year. The newspapers during all that time had been full of accounts of what Admiral Fletcher's forces were doing there, and so were the dispatches to and from the Navy and State Departments.

A more important matter, however, is Mr. Tumulty's statement that President Wilson ordered the taking of Vera Cruz; for Vera Cruz belonged to a country with which we were at peace and with which we were conducting friendly relations under the provisions of several treaties. The order was sent to Admiral Fletcher, and it was merely to seize the Custom House. It may be said that it was just as much a violation of international law to seize the Custom House as to take the city. Even if it were, it would not justify Mr. Tumulty in making a statement historically incorrect, about an exceedingly important and delicate situation.

Mr. Tumulty gives as the reason for the order to take Vera Cruz that a German ship was to arrive at Vera Cruz containing a large supply of munitions and arms for the Mexicans. My diary says that there were two steamers to arrive that morning. One was the American Ward Line steamer Mexico and the other was the German steamer Ipiranga. I sent the telegram that Mr. Tumulty refers to about 4 A. M., in accordance with orders from Secretary Daniels. Fletcher reported later that the order came too late to prevent the Mexico from landing her stores, but that the Ipiranga did not get to her dock at all. She went to another Mexican port, however, about 135 miles distant, and landed her stores there shortly afterward.

A dispatch from Fletcher came in about 7 P. M., April 21, reporting that he had taken the Custom House, and that four Americans had been killed and twenty-one wounded. There were more killed and wounded later. I think the total killed was about nineteen.

Since Mr. Tumulty says nothing about the Mexico and the Ipiranga landing their stores, it certainly is not too severe to say that he gives a wrong impression about the incident and the degree of wisdom that directed it; and when one realizes that he is writing serious history with the prestige of his recent position as private secretary of the President of the United States, one may feel more than justified in calling attention to his inaccuracies.

BRADLEY A. FISKE,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (Retired).
Washington, Nov. 9, 1921.

### Republicans for Hylan.

*To the Editor of The New York Times:*

You are wrong in stating that it was a Tammany vote that re-elected Mayor Hylan. I know of hundreds of Republicans who voted for him, because he is an honest man and an able official. M. J. READY.

Brooklyn, Nov. 9, 1921.

### IN ARLINGTON.

Does he lie gladly in the earth of home
Tonight, beneath his weight of fame
  and flowers?
  And is his sleep secure?
Have the proud hearts who left him
  there to rest
Turned back to living humbly, with a
  vow
  So deep it must endure?

He went so honestly to death! Can
  they
Dare to forget the need of honesty
  And wreck Tomorrow with their petty
  fears,
So that his happy ghost must some day
  rise
To look with bitterly accusing eyes
  On a vast ruin of the Future's years?

If so, they made but mockery and play
Of honor and its wearer yesterday.
EDNA MEAD.

## TO MARKET LIVE STOCK.

### Producers Adopt Plans for a Co-operative Sales System.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Live stock producers gathered here today adopted the plan for a national co-operative marketing system, prepared by a committee of fifteen appointed by J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The plan, according to Mr. Howard, "sets up farmer-owned and controlled live stock commission houses at the stock yards; provides a plan for orderly marketing so as to prevent gluts on the market and the consequent sharp declines in price, and represents the natural development of the co-operative live stock shipping association movement."

The scheme is the second co-operative movement launched by the Farm Bureau Federation. Another committee of fifteen last Spring laid down plans for a national grain marketing system which materialized in the United States Grain Growers, Inc. Unlike the grain plan, however, the live stock scheme does not call for pools or long-period contracts.

The existing co-operative live stock commission companies are to be supported; a program of orderly marketing worked out; a transportation department created; live stock statistics interpreted, and the public educated to understand the advantage of meat as a food.

## AGAINST 'FAIR PRICE' RULING

### British Privy Council Disallows a Canadian Wartime Measure.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Privy Council today held that the Canadian Parliament exceeded its authority in creating the wartime Board of Commerce to fix "fair prices" on certain commodities.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.—The action of the Privy Council in holding that the Canadian Parliament exceeded its authority in creating the wartime Board of Commerce to fix fair prices in certain commodities was based, according to interpretations made here, on the ground that the Dominion Government can pass legislation only of Dominion-wide scope.

By virtue of Section 91 of the British North America Act, the Dominion Government retains power to regulate trade and commerce. However, Section 92 of the act says that matters of property and civil rights, as they affect individual provinces, are matters of provincial jurisdiction exclusively.

From the condensed report of the Privy Council so far received here, it is evident that the Council held that, while it might be found necessary, even in peace times, to take cognizance of profiteering, any interference or regulations covering business by any particular firm in any one province would have to be made by the province in question.

The legality of the creation of the Canadian Board of Commerce was contested in the courts by Price Brothers & Co. of Quebec, a paper manufacturing concern.

## TO HONOR JOHN BURROUGHS

### Naturalist's Successor in American Academy to Be Elected Friday.

Plans for a national tribute to John Burroughs next Friday afternoon in the form of a memorial meeting at the home of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, 15 West Eighty-first Street, were announced yesterday. A two-day program will culminate in the laying of the cornerstone of a building on 155th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive by Marshal Foch after he receives an honorary degree at Columbia University. The academy at the memorial meeting will elect a successor to John Burroughs, who was elected on May 13, 1905, to Chair 36.

Among the collection of artistic and literary memorabilia gathered for exhibition during the celebration are an autographic copy of Burroughs's poem, "Waiting," first written in 1862, and various works of ex-President Roosevelt.

Addresses on the life and work of Burroughs will be delivered by Henry Fairfield Osborn, Professor Bliss Perry, John H. Finley and Hamlin Garland. Bishop William T. Manning will officiate at the cornerstone exercises.

## VISIT HEALTH INSTITUTE.

### Thirty States and Foreign Lands Represented at Astor Meeting.

Representatives from thirty States, the Philippines, Canada, Mexico and Ecuador are attending the conference of the Health Institute at the Hotel Astor, the first event of New York's Health Fortnight. The semi-centennial celebration of the American Public Health Association will be held all of next week. More than 400 visiting public health workers have already registered and will see how New York's laboratories, clinics and hospitals meet daily problems.

Among the visitors are Helen McMurtry, M. D., Chief of the Division of Child Hygiene, Ministry of Health, Canada; Mary Irene Foy, Supervisor of Maternal and Child Welfare, Ontario; A. Grant Fleming, Deputy Medical Officer of Health, Toronto; Dr. Alfonso Pruneda, Secretary of the Department of Public Health, Mexico; Dr. Carlos V. Coello, United States Public Health Service in Ecuador; and Dr. H. S. Fernando, Public Health Service of Balacan, Philippine Islands.

## CANNED FOOD MAY ADVANCE.

### Housewives Advised to Stock Up to Meet 20 Per Cent. Rise.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Stating that prices of canned goods may advance 20 per cent. in the next few weeks, the Western Canners' Association in convention here today advised housewives to stock up immediately.

The statement was based on statistics showing a shortage in the supply of canned foods. The canners, it was explained, had been reluctant to put up a normal pack for fear they would be caught by declining prices. The statement showed there are 8,250,000 cases of canned corn available, instead of the normal supply of 15,000,000 cases; 8,500,000 cases of canned peas instead of 12,250,000, the normal amount, and similar shortages in all canned fruits, vegetables and fish. The canned tomato shortage is large.

## $10,000 FOR COLLEGE HEAD.

### Western Reserve Purse for Dr. Thwing on His Retirement.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 11.—A purse containing $10,000 was presented to Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing as he formally withdrew today from the Presidency of Western Reserve University, as a token of gratitude for his thirty-one years of service as head of the institution. The gift came from the Trustees and friends at a farewell gathering of the alumni.

Dr. Thwing's last act as head of the university was the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Western Reserve students who lost their lives in the World War. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker assisted at this service. A reception was held for Dr. Thwing tonight.

Dr. James D. Williamson, Vice President of Adelbert College, and a Trustee of Western Reserve University, was designated temporary President pending appointment of Dr. Thwing's successor.

## NERNST GETS NOBEL PRIZE.

### 1920 Award for Chemistry Goes to Berlin University Professor.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—Professor Walther Nernst of the University of Berlin has received the award of the Nobel prize for 1920 in chemistry. The prizes in chemistry and physics for 1921 are being reserved.

Dr. Nernst, in addition to being director of the institute of Physics and Chemistry at the University of Berlin, is a Fellow of the Berlin Academy of Science.

## FOCH ON WAY TO SE GAME AT YALE TODA

### He Will Get Honorary Degree New Haven and Another at Harvard Monday.

### THEN STARTS ON LONG TOU

### Tentative Engagements Up to N 20 Are Accepted Covering Every State in Country.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—After a c cuit of 3,200 miles through the Mid West, where for ten days he was ceived with honors not accorded bef on a similar scale to any other Am ican or foreign visitor, Marshal Fo returned to Washington this morn to participate in the ceremonies at National Cemetery at Arlington. He late tonight for New Haven, where morrow he will receive an honorary gree from Yale and attend the Ya Princeton football game.

Returning from Arlington this aft noon he had luncheon on his private on a side track at the Union Stati and after a short rest he motored to Willard for a formal call upon Prem Briand. He dined informally with A bassador and Mme. Jusserand at French Embassy and boarded his sp cial train once more to leave on a t that will carry him during the next weeks to the Pacific Coast and to v tually every State in the Union.

During the last two weeks no po ical campaigner, no public lecturer, e went through a more strenuous progra than has Marshal Foch. For the m part spending the night on his spec train speeding from one city to anoth the remainder of the Marshal's time almost continuously given over to wildering sequences of receptions, rades, luncheons, dinners and speech Only on one or two occasions, desp his 70 years, did Marshal Foch sh any signs of fatigue. He anticipated strenuous time in America, and bef leaving France he announced in an terview that he had been going i careful training for his American tou

**Would Not Disappoint Crowds.**

Everywhere possible his Americ Legion hosts sought to cut down length of the programs local recept committees had prepared for him, always the Marshal showed no dispo tion to eliminate any function that mi cause disappointment to the thousa of people gathered to meet him.

What has added to the length of programs for Marshal Foch's enterta ment has been the unwillingness of French Government for him to visit a city where he is not officially recei by the local authorities. On some casions, notably in Chicago, where at American Legion meeting at the Au torium an attempt was made to sta pede the gathering into a political de onstration for Mayor Thompson a Governor Small, there was slight fricti between Marshal Foch's hosts, but no of this tended to detract in any w from the sincerity of the Marsha greeting. Sunshine or rain it appea to make little difference on the crow in Middle Western cities who lined streets to cheer the allied Generalissi

With the date of Marshal Foch's parture from this country still undet mined, a complete schedule has not be prepared for his tour of the count Tentative acceptances have been made invitations from every State in the co try. Even a voyage to Hawaii is und consideration. In addition Marshal Fo has expressed a desire to visit Cana but if there is no time for any long to in the North, at least a visit to Queb

**Engagements Up to Nov. 20.**

Thus far definite arrangements ha been made for Marshal Foch up to N 20, and his New York visit. He w have his ninth academic honor tom row when he receives an honorary gree of Doctor of Laws from Yale U versity. Harvard will give him a si ilar degree Monday.

One of the events that Marshal Fo has looked forward to on his visit to United States is an intercollegiate fo ball game. Ever since the early p of 1919, when he witnessed an arm game at one of the base ports, the M shal has taken an interest in the gam declaring that it offers more opport nity for the use of military strate than other athletic sport. Learning his interest in intercollegiate footb Marshal Foch's American Legion ho have arranged to take him to the Yal Princeton game tomorrow.

Leaving New Haven Sunday, Marsh Foch will make short stops at Prov dence and Woonsocket. His train w be sidetracked in a quiet spot that nigh and on Monday he will enter Boston a pay a visit to Cambridge and Harva in the afternoon. Tuesday morning will be in Princeton for two hours a spend the remainder of the day in Phil delphia, returning to Washington la that night. Spending Wednesday Washington, Marshal Foch will then to New York for three days, and th will leave for a more extended tou provided tentative plans are not aba doned.

## DIAZ TO VISIT MANY CITIES

### Will Go to Syracuse, Cleveland, Ch cago, Los Angeles and New Orlean

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Gener Diaz of Italy will go to Baltimore t morrow to be the guest of the city. will return to Washington in t evening, when President Harding w hold a reception for the Armame Conference delegations.

At midnight General Diaz will lea Washington for Albany and later vis Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo a Niagara Falls, returning to Washingt Nov. 16 to attend a dinner to be given him by Secretary Weeks. On Nov. 17 will leave to visit Cleveland, Columbu Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angel and the Grand Canyon, New Orlean St. Louis and Cincinnati, returning Washington on Dec. 6 to say farewell the President.

He will later visit Boston and Prov dence and sail from New York for Ita on Dec. 10.

## LEASES CENTRAL'S SHOPS

### W. J. Conners Takes Over East Bu falo Rail Repair Work.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BUFFALO, Nov. 11.—The East Bu falo car repair shops of the New Yo Central Railroad Company have bee leased by William J. Conners and oper tion at the shops will be resumed ne Monday. The shops have been idle f several months. When in full operatio they give employment to from 1,500 2,000 men.

A committee of business men in th region where the shops are located ha been trying for the last three mont to bring about the resumption of c repair work. Appeals to the New Y Central officials brought no results.

Farming out of the shops is in lin with the policy adopted by some oth railroads. When the shops are oper by the railroads they are under th jurisdiction of the Railroad Lab Board and its rulings as to wage hours and working conditions must be obeyed. When the shops are leased a the repair work farmed out to the lesse of course, the rulings of the Railroa Labor Board do not apply.

It is said that other individuals an concerns engaged in the work of r pairing railroad cars had been asked lease the Central's shops here, but th Mr. Conners was the only one willing accept the arrangement.

## RED CROSS STARTS $500,000 ROLLCALL

### Ends First Day of Campaign With $25,000—Ceremonies Held at City Hall.

### PARADE TO AID THE FUND

### 8,000 Americanization Workers in Line—President Harding is First to Respond.

The American Red Cross began yesterday its fifth "rollcall," through which it expects to raise $500,000 in the city by Thanksgiving Day. Ceremonies at the City Hall under the auspices of the New York County Chapter of the organization marked its inauguration and by 6 o'clock it was announced that more than $25,000 had been received as the first day's results. A colorful parade also lent interest to the drive.

President Harding was the first to join the 1922 rollcall nationally, and Chaliapin, the Russian basso, was the second to take out his 1922 membership in New York. Among the first ten to start the contributions in the city were the Rev. Lee To, "Mayor of Chinatown," and Galli-Curci, who took out a life membership.

American Red Cross work at home and in Europe was reviewed by speakers at the second annual reunion dinner last night of the Military Relief Reserve of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross at the Waldorf-Astoria. H. J. Rogers, manager of the division, said the peacetime demands upon the American Red Cross were no less important to the country than those of wartime. Its chief work, he said, included the combating of disease and aiding in emergencies such as the recent disasters from floods and explosions.

Work in Europe, said Dr. Albert Ross Hill, director of foreign operations, is confined mainly to care of the unfortunate children in war-stricken countries, in the Balkans and at Constantinople. The Red Cross was also aiding refugees, with committees of the Allies, and co-operating in the work administered by Herbert Hoover in Russia.

Mayor Hylan was unable to be present at the City Hall ceremonies although he was made a Municipal Director in the Federal and State committees of the Red Cross. Francis P. Bent, Director in the office of the Board of Estimate, took the Mayor's place and made a short speech opening the ceremony. It was planned to have the Red Cross flag unfurled with the Stars and Stripes from the Liberty Pole in the park, but Mr. Bent explained that an old rule prohibited the flying of any flag other than the American flag from the pole.

The Rev. James J. Halligan, a Chaplain of the Seventy-seventh Division, and Morris Aron, member of the Committee of One Hundred, which is assisting Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, Chairman of the rollcall, made addresses reviewing the work of the Red Cross in the last year and appealing for membership for 1922. Major George A. Daly was in charge. The Fifteenth Regiment Band, composed of negroes, furnished the music.

The second division of the Americanization parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which took place in the afternoon was given up entirely to Red Cross workers, of whom there were 3,000 in line. Among those in line were representatives of the New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Richmond, Westchester and Van Cortlandt Chapters; Red Cross Spanish-American war nurses, women of the Overseas Service League, Emergency Canteen and Motor Corps, ex-service men from the Fox Hills Hospital and the Red Cross Club; nutrition workers and dental hygienists from the health centres which the Red Cross is conducting.

A human red cross formed by 250 women in nurses' garb with red headdresses led the van. There were four floats typifying the chief forms of Red Cross service, disaster relief, health service, work for the foreigners in New York City and care of the ex-service men on which the local chapter will expend its chief efforts in the coming year.

A flock of twenty-four gold-star pigeons, the mothers of war pigeons killed in service in France, flew ten miles in ten minutes yesterday carrying from the New York Chapter to the Brooklyn Chapter of the organization best wishes for the success of the roll call. The pigeons started from Red Cross headquarters, 598 Madison Avenue, at 12:02, directly following the two-minute Armistice Day prayer period.

## ARMY AND NAVY ACES DINE.

### Eight Hundred Former Aviators in World War Hold a Reunion.

About 800 former army and navy aviators in the World War attended the Armistice Night reunion dinner in the Hotel Commodore. Every State in the Union was represented in the gathering. Fairfax Dillon made a special trip here from Paris to attend the dinner, arriving yesterday on the Aquitania.

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam was toastmaster, and those who made brief impromptu speeches included "Eddie" Rickenbacker, America's leading ace; Laurence La Tourette Driggs, founder of the American Flying Club, and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Chief of Operations, United States Air Service. One of the features of the dinner was a snake dance, in which the 800 diners participated.

At 11 o'clock the lights went out and taps were sounded to the memory of the fliers who lost their lives in the service. Motion pictures of airplanes were flashed on the ceiling during this ceremony.

### Authors' League Fellowship Dinner.

The Authors' League Fellowship will give a dinner at the Astor on Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at which 500 authors, artists and dramatists will be present. An entertainment is to follow the dinner, directed by Gelett Burgess.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### New York.

Mrs. W. G. Read Jr. and Miss Edith Read have returned from Woodbury, Conn., and are at the Buckingham.

Louis H. Junod, the Swiss Consul at New York, is sailing today on the Rotterdam, for a two months' visit abroad, principally in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets will return on Monday to their apartment at 604 Park Avenue. They have a box at the horse show this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig Colt are sailing today for Jacksonville, Fla., and will spend the Winter at Ormond.

The Rockefeller family will hold a reunion on the evening of Nov. 18 at the McAlpin, with a dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield have come from Tuxedo Park, and are at the Plaza.

The Pall Mall Supper Club will hold its initial session tonight at the Vanderbilt.

Miss Laurence Hewlett and Robert Page Burr will be married this afternoon at St. John's Church, Lawrence, L. I.

Many dinner parties will precede the dance which Mrs. F. Norton Goddard is giving tonight at the Colony Club for her daughters, the Misses Celestine and Sylvia Goddard.

Mrs. Garret A. Hobart is at the Ambassador for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday have closed their place at Oyster Bay, L. I., and are at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Arthur Lehman will open her home at 31 West Fifty-sixth Street on Nov. 16 and 17, for an exhibit and sale from the adult workroom maintained at the Crippled Children's East Side Free School. On Nov. 15, the sale will be at Mrs. James M. Leopold's, 48 East Eightieth Street.

Mrs. William Couch Stuart and her daughter, Miss Lillie R. Stuart, returned on the Aquitania, and are at the Ritz-Carlton for an indefinite stay. They have been in Europe for more than two years, residing at 28 Rue Galilee, Paris.

## GEORGE W. PERKINS JR. TO WED MISS MERCK

### Late Financier's Son, Secretary to Postmaster General Hays, Engaged to New Jersey Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merck of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Linn Merck, to George W. Perkins Jr., a son of Mrs. George W. Perkins of 315 Park Avenue, this city, and Glyndor, Riverdale, N. Y., and the late George W. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins is a Princeton graduate, class of 1917, and married in June, 1917, Miss Katharine Trowbridge, a daughter of Professor Trowbridge of Princeton, who died in October, 1918, while he was in France.

Mr. Perkins in May last was appointed by the President, Executive Secretary to Postmaster General Hays.

In college he was manager of the varsity crew, and in his senior year resigned from his club and led the upper class men who supported Richard F. Cleveland, a son of the late President, in his revolt against the club system at Princeton. During his Summer vacations he worked as a cub reporter on a New York daily.

In 1917 he entered the United States Army as a private, being rapidly promoted. He went overseas with the Seventy-seventh Division, attended the artillery school at Saumur, France; became an instructor, and later asked to be transferred to the First Division, shortly before the armistice, and marched with it into Germany.

In 1920 he was Executive Secretary of the Princeton Endowment Fund Committee that raised more than $8,000,000 for the university.

Following his father's death, in 1920, he took charge of his estate, and also studied last Winter at Columbia preparatory to undertaking teaching administration in public schools.

His father, George W. Perkins Sr., was for some years a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and was one of the founders of the Progressive Party.

Miss Merck's father is the President of Merck & Co., chemists, of 45 Park Row, New York. She has three sisters, the Misses Elizabeth, Olga and Magda. Miss Merck's mother was formerly Miss Frederica Schenck.

No date has been announced for the marriage.

### Morrill—Post.

H. Heywood Morrill of 129 East Eighty-second Street has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elsie Rosalie Morrill, to L. Abbett Post, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Post of this city. Miss Morrill attended Spence School and is also a graduate of the Westover School. Mr. Post is a graduate of the Stevens Institute of Technology and served in the naval aviation during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Quentell—Reed.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Quentell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quentell of New York and Chicago, to Verner Z. Reed, a son of the late Verner Z. Reed, and of Mrs. Reed of Denver, Col. Miss Quentell is a niece of Mrs. Cauldwell Yeamen and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Denver, and of Mrs. Atwood Violett of 24 East Ninety-first Street, New York. Miss Quentell is now the guest of Mrs. Violett. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place soon in Denver.

## ENGAGED TO K. H. CLAPP.

### Miss Vivienne Burroughs to Wed New Yorker in London Nov. 29.

The engagement has been announced in London of Miss Vivienne Burroughes, daughter of Mrs. James S. Burroughes, and Kenneth H. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clapp of 21 East Eighty-second Street, this city.

Miss Burroughes is a member of an old English family and is socially prominent in London. Mr. Clapp graduated from Yale, class of '14, and during the war he served as a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Forces.

The wedding will take place in England on Nov. 29. Later Mr. Clapp will bring his bride to New York to reside.

ADVERTISEMENT.

On Monday, November 14th

We place on sale a number
of articles selected from our
large stock of fine jewelry
*At one half former prices*
comprising:

BAR PINS, BROOCHES,
BRACELETS, RINGS, ETC.

and a few pieces
from our diamond department,

Theodore A. Kohn & Son
JEWELLERS
321 FIFTH AVENUE, AT 32ND STREET

## PLEA TO DISARM BY OSCAR STRAUS

### He Asks Support for Washington Conference at Brooklyn Church Meeting.

### SEES TRADE AS A FACTOR

### Says World Interests, Retarded by Armaments, Are Exerting an Added Influence.

Trade interests which cannot be expanded fully by nations crushed by the burdens of armament are more and more exerting a controlling influence on international relationships, said Oscar S. Straus, Chairman of the General Committee on Limitation of Armaments, recently formed at the call of Samuel Gompers, when he spoke with several others last night at an Armistice Day celebration before nearly 1,000 persons packed into the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. The other speakers were George Gordon Battle and the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young. Mr. Straus further asserted that the constriction of international trade by armament burdens had its effect particularly on the working classes; that the slackening of foreign trade caused unemployment, and that it was to be hoped a way would be found at Washington during the present conference to effect the limitation of armaments.

Mr. Straus said that he agreed with Herbert Sidebotham, an English writer, who recently asserted that if we reject the arrangements of the Paris peace conference, as we seem already to have done, we must substitute something better, and added Mr. Straus:

"This is precisely what is hoped for through the Washington conference. It is not a question, as so many of our statesmen have argued, of maintaining our isolation which was formulated when we had not as yet become an industrial nation and did not have to struggle in the world markets to aid us maintaining our standards at home.

"In going so largely into the world markets, we are compelled to enter into world relationship, because the welfare of the nations we trade with is so closely associated with our welfare at home.

"Let us therefore, in a spirit of optimism, hope and pray for the success of the Washington conference, that it may succeed in developing an agreement that will secure the limitation of armaments and further the economic welfare for ourselves and for all nations and a more practical security for the peace of the world. How is this to be attained? Not through isolation or in self-sufficiency, but by that co-operative effort which alone won the war; through a unity for justice and peace.

"Such unity or mutual understanding, without the protection of a single armed soldier or a single ship of war has kept the peace for more than a hundred years along a border of more than three thousand miles with our northern neighbor and the British Empire."

## MANY STAGE PEOPLE HONOR THE WAR DEAD

### E. H. Sothern Orator at Meeting in Times Square Attended by 10,000 Persons.

The theatre and its people remembered Armistice Day yesterday with an open-air meeting in Times Square in the morning, with services at noon in a dozen or more playhouses and with lesser observances in several scores of theatres at the afternoon and night performances. Although the public participated in all these observances, they were planned by the men and women of the theatre as their contribution to the day's exercises and thousands took part.

The services in Times Square were peculiarly of the theatre, as they were under the auspices of the S. Rankin Drew Post of the American Legion, which took its name from the first actor killed in the American service abroad. About 10,000 persons were in the triangle at Broadway and Forty-seventh Street for these services, which began at 10:45 o'clock with music by B. F. Keith's Boys' Band. Father Peter S. Hoey, Chaplain of the post, pronounced the invocation, and the memorial address was delivered by E. H. Sothern.

Mr. Sothern, who served in France for the entertainment of the fighters, said that more than 10,000 stage people had served their country, and that a large proportion had appeared in the casualty lists. At the conclusion of the meeting a squad of regulars from Governor's Island fired three volleys, and a bugler sounded taps.

The American Legion conducted services at noon in twelve of the Keith vaudeville houses in the city. The following theatres, with their staffs, were turned over to the legion: Palace, Riverside, Eighty-first Street, Hamilton, Alhambrao, Royal, Fordham, Orpheum, Bushwick, Borough Park, Prospect and Greenpoint.

More than 2,000 persons attended the services at the Palace, where detachments from the 105th Artillery and the Twenty-seventh Division provided the military touch. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. C. F. Reisner, the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, Rabbi Maurice Harris, Judge Alfred H. Talley and Colonel Frank A. Hines of the 105th Artillery.

The Sergeant Joyce Kilmer Post held its own services in the Flatbush Theatre in Brooklyn. Here Burr McIntosh, Rabbi Samuel U. Levinson, Mgr. John Y. Woods and the Rev. S. G. Weisskotten spoke.

The artists of the Metropolitan Opera House were rehearsing "Corngold," the new Viennese opera, on that stage when 12 o'clock struck. The stage, as it happened, was set to represent a scene in the Belgian town of Bruges, with a church and its bells in the background. The entire company, in which were Mme. Jeritza, the new Viennese soprano, and Sembach, the German tenor, stood in silence while the bells tolled in the stage church. At a signal from Bodansky the orchestra then played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

More than 750 employes of the Fox Film Corporation assembled in the Fox studio at Tenth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street for services at 11:15 in the morning. Here, with a guard from the 106th Infantry in attendance, tribute was paid to the war's dead by the Rev. Raymond S. Brown, Chaplain of the Seventy-first Regiment; Rabbi Isaac Landmann and the Rev. Peter S. Hoey, Chaplain of the 107th Infantry.

At the "Bombo" matinee, Al Jolson read the following telegram from Admiral Beatty: "All good wishes to you and the American theatre on this great day. The theatre and its people contributed a mighty part in winning the war. It helped to maintain the morale both at home and at the front."

At night nearly all the theatres were crowded.

### Jeff Feigl Post Gives Charity Ball.

The charity ball given last night in the grand ballroom of the Astor by the Lieutenant Jeff Feigl Post of the American Legion for the benefit of its hospital and relief fund was largely attended. Major John G. Emery, Commander of the American Legion, came from Washington for the ball.

Among the patrons, many of whom were present, were Major Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Major Gen. David C. Shanks, Brig. Gen. William Weigel, Major Gen. Charles T. Menoher, the Princess Rospigliosi, Mrs. Herbert Lee Satterlee, Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath.

### Midshipmen's Ball on Nov. 26.

The Midshipmen's ball will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday evening, Nov. 26. There is a possibility that President Harding will be present. The distinguished guests will include Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral Wilson, Admiral R. E. Coontz and Admiral Jones.

## SIX LOUIS XIV. CHAIRS AUCTIONED FOR $7,650

### Top Price at Sale of S. de Souhami Collection of French Antiques—Total Is $136,662.

H. L. Kaufman paid the highest price at the second day's sale of the Henri S. de Souhami fine collection of French antiques at the American Art Gallery yesterday afternoon, $7,650 for No. 208, a set of six royal needlework fauteuils. These beautiful chairs were of the Louis XIV. period, the covering of the finest Saint Cyr embroidery known, an individual design for each back and seat. They were from the collection of the Comtesse de Gallard, Château de Wideville, Davron, near Versailles.

To Mr. Kaufman went also No. 213, two rare needlework cheek chairs, French, eighteenth century, the two allegorical scenes within landscapes medallions in the fine Saint Cyr needlework, and elaborate carved walnut stretcher and legs in the Jacobean style. For No. 217, an English needlework sofa of the eighteenth century, covered with fine old needlework, with walnut frame, massive legs and open scrolled stretcher, he gave $2,600. The two latter numbers were both from the collection of the Comte de Gasquet James, Château de la Rance, Cotés-du-Nord. A set of four Renaissance tapestry armchairs, No. 221, French sixteenth century, from the Comte de Gontaut Biron collection, went to the same buyer for $2,700. The backs of these were interesting with the figure on each of a reclining Amorino in the tapestry design, the seats with flowers and fruits.

A set of four characteristic needlework armchairs of the Louis XVI. period, No. 145, sold to Charles of London for $1,440 and to the same buyer went No. 159, two other rare needlework armchairs, with high-back walnut frames, Louis XIV., for $1,900; No. 166, a set of six needlework arm-chairs of the Louis XV. period, walnut frames, the petit and gros-point of backs and seats showing allegorical scenes, Chinoiseries, Cupids and flowers, for $2,300, and No. 230, a needlework sofa of rare and simple design, the style "demi-Corbeille," of the Louis XV. period, covered in point Saint Cyr, the scene a "Sacrifice to Diana," for $2,600.

No. 151, two Louis XV. arm-chairs, painted gray and covered with needlework, went to Seaman, agent, for $1,000; for No. 173, a needlework and carved walnut fauteuil Régence period, the back showing a pastoral scene, went to Bernet, agent, for $1,300; Mrs. F. B. Storrs paid $2,300 for No. 178, a set of six arm-chairs, with walnut frames, of delicate shape, carved with floral bouquets and covered with needlework showing scenes from an Italian comedy. To A. J. Halow went No. 184, a set of Louis XV. walnut arm-chairs, covered with fine needlework, showing allegories of the seasons. The same buyer paid $4,500 for No. 242, a needlework cheek sofa, French, eighteenth century, scroll-molded walnut frame, the work in fine point Saint Cyr, allegorical subjects, within landscapes on the back, and medallions of birds and flowers on the seat. This was the highest price of the sale for an individual piece. It was from the Comte de Contaut collection and 6 feet 8 inches in length by 3 feet 5 inches in height.

A short stocky wing sofa of the eighteenth century, No. 197, covered with fine needlework, the back showing a central group of five Chinese figures in petit-point surrounded by floral designs with which the seat and arms were also done, went to Mrs. R. Sodowsky for $2,200. French & Co. paid $3,000 for No. 238, a royal needlework sofa of the Régence period, in Saint Cyr, gros and petit-point. This had a high, tripled, serpentine back and scrolled cheeks resting on flat open arms, carved seat rail and four cabriole legs and was from the Comte de Gontaut Biron collection. To the same buyers went a fine old French Gothic oak Court cupboard of the fifteenth century, No. 245, with rose-motived traceried panels in low relief, old Gothic iron work and supported on straight uprights with deep shelf stretcher. It was from the famous Hoentschel collection, a part of which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a gift of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. For another Court cupboard of the same period and from the same collection, No. 246, French & Co. paid $2,100. The entire front of the cupboard was inclosed by two large paneled doors, with original Gothic hinges, each door composed of six linen-fold panels.

The returns for the day were $113,935, making a total to date of $136,662. The sale will be concluded this afternoon.

## WOMEN PLAN INSTITUTE TO TEACH GOVERNMENT

### Mrs. Lund Says One Aim Would Be to Circumvent Attempts by Parties to 'Line-Up Women.'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—An institute of government or statecraft, which would be established under the auspices of the National Council of Women, will be proposed to the convention of the organization tomorrow and endorsement asked for the project, Mrs. Haviland H. Lund of Washington announced tonight. The proposal will be presented to the convention by Mrs. Lund, who will ask that immediate steps be taken to plan the establishment of the institute.

The institute would provide a six months' course in the study of Government, which will "give a sweeping insight into the affairs of State, and do away with the narrowing influence of party machines," Mrs. Lund explained.

Mrs. Lund's plan calls for the admission of both men and women to courses in the institute, and the Faculty would include several Federal officials of national importance and experts on Federal law and political economy from prominent American colleges and universities.

"One aim of the institution would be to circumvent the attempts of political parties to line up the women," Mrs. Lund said. Political parties opposed the formation of the National Council of Women with its representation of 10,000,000 voters, she declared.

## MRS. A. HAMMERSTEIN DEAD.

### Claire Nagle Dies at Reno, Where She Went to Obtain a Divorce.

Arthur Hammerstein late last night confirmed dispatches from Reno, Nev., reporting the death there of his third wife, Claire Nagle, the actress. Mr. Hammerstein received a telegram with news of her death, which occurred in the Reno Hospital at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. Hammerstein said that his wife became ill a week ago in Reno where she had gone to start proceedings for a divorce. He wired instructions for her transfer to the Reno Hospital. Her original ailment was throat trouble which developed septic poisoning.

The Hammersteins were married on June 9, 1919. Mr. Hammerstein featured his wife in several musical productions on Broadway, but she left the last suddenly following an estrangement from her husband last April. Since that time they had lived apart.

"Our marriage was just a mistake, that's all," Mr. Hammerstein said. "We understood it, and agreed on my wife's plans for a divorce at Reno. We were sorry we were not suited to each other. She was a fine woman, a talented actress, and I am deeply sorry for her untimely end."

Mr. Hammerstein said he had telegraphed for the body to be sent to Buffalo, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagle, live. Burial will be there. Mr. Hammerstein will attend the funeral.

### Children's Pageant to Begin Monday

A children's midway and pageant will be held for five days at the Grand Central Palace, beginning next Monday, in connection with the Public Health Exposition. A Mother Goose fantasy will be presented under the auspices of the American Committee for Devastated France in the interests of the children of the areas in France laid waste by war.

## COM. E. P. BERTHOLF, ARCTIC HERO, DEAD

### Congress Gave Him a Gold Medal for His Rescue of 265 Whalers Caught in the Ice.

Commodore Ellsworth P. Bertholf, who served in the Coast Guard for more than thirty years and was appointed to command of the Revenue Cutter Service in 1911 by President Taft, died suddenly yesterday in his apartment at Bretton Hall of heart disease. He was known on every coast of the United States and Alaska, and knew the sea boundaries of the country as did few other men.

Commodore Bertholf was born in New York on April 7, 1866. He entered the Revenue Cutter Service as a cadet in 1885. He was a Lieutenant when he went north with Captain Francis Tuttle on the cutter Bear and led the last long overland dash to the rescue of 265 whalers who were caught in the ice off Point Barrow. So well did Bertholf organize his expedition that not a man was lost, and it succeeded so perfectly that Congress awarded him a gold medal. Little was heard of it at the time because Bertholf had the experience that Shackleton later had, of coming out of the wilderness of snow during a war. He did not know until months after it began that the Spanish-American War was on, and did not hear of Manila Bay until long after that battle.

When it came time in 1911, however, to choose a commandant of the Revenue Cutter Service Captain Bertholf's services were brought to the attention of President Taft and he decided to appoint him to the post of Commodore, largely because of his heroic, if matter-of-fact dash to Point Barrow.

Commodore Bertholf retired on June 30, 1919, and since then has lived in this city. He is survived by his wife.

## D. R. TREDWELL DIES AT 95.

### Brooklyn's Oldest Business Man Was a Lawyer and Author.

Daniel M. Tredwell, lawyer, author, scientist and Brooklyn's oldest business man, died in his ninety-sixth year on Thursday at his residence, 546 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Tredwell was spry and hearty and up to the time of his death continued as one of the active officers of the Home Title Insurance Company of Brooklyn.

Mr. Tredwell was born on a farm near Freeport, L. I., and came of old Colonial stock. He attended the Hempstead Institute and then went to King's College, now Columbia University, where he was graduated from the law school and began to practice law in 1848. The first money he earned was as a reporter on The Brooklyn Daily Freeman, a paper edited by Walt Whitman. In 1850 he became Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn and continued in that position for forty-five years. For the last ten years he had been with the Home Title Insurance Company and at one time was President of the United States Title Company.

He was a life member of the Long Island Historical Society, honorary member of the Kings County Historical Society, a charter member of the Rembrandt Club, a former President of the Philosophical Society and an active member of the American Ethnological Society. He had also been a Free Mason for sixty years.

Mr. Tredwell had written several books, among them "History of Freeport," "Legendary and Traditionary History of Kings County," "An Account of the Indians of Long Island," "A Sketch of the Life of Apollonius of Tyana," "Men and Things on Long Island" and several other works of a scientific character.

## DR. ZAHM DIES IN MUNICH.

### Scientist Who Accompanied Roosevelt on His Travels in South America

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Dr. John A. Zahm, scientist and author, a friend of the late President Roosevelt, died in Munich, Bavaria, today of pneumonia, according to a cablegram received by Washington friends. He was traveling in Europe on pleasure, and death came after a short illness.

Dr. Zahm was an authority on South America and its history, and accompanied President Roosevelt on his travels in the Southern continent. He was born in New Lexington, Ohio, June 14, 1851, and graduated in 1871 from Notre Dame, with which university he was connected for many years as head of its scientific department as curator of its museum, and then as President of the Board of Trustees. In 1871 he entered the Order of the Holy Cross, and in 1895 received from Pope Leo the degree Ph. D. His many books are chiefly concerned with South America and discussions of religion and science from the standpoint of an advanced evolutionist.

### Moses Esberg Dies of Auto Injuries.

Moses Esberg, a specialist in realty law, member of the firm of Kantrowitz & Esberg, 320 Broadway, died yesterday at his residence, 490 West End Avenue, of complications following injuries suffered in an automobile accident on election day. Mr. Esberg was riding in a taxicab that collided with another machine. One of his ribs was broken, causing a more serious internal wound than was at first suspected. He was 59 years old, a graduate of the College of the City of New York in the class of 1881 and of the Columbia Law School in 1884. Services will be held at his home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### Bleecker Van Wagenen.

Bleecker Van Wagenen of 34 Gramercy Park, member of one of the oldest New York families, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Rockingham Hospital in Bellows Falls, Vt. He was a son of the late F. W. and Sarah Bleecker Van Wagenen and was for many years with the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Co. More recently he held the Presidency of the Madison Avenue and Thirtieth Street Realty Company, with offices at 443 Fourth Avenue. Services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

### Julius J. Lambert.

Julius J. Lambert of 140 West 118th Street, a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Israel, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, died Thursday in Roosevelt Hospital following an operation. Although seventy-three years old, he was still actively in business as President of the firm of Frank & Lambert, 115 Wooster Street, dealers in undertakers' supplies. He had long been prominent in the affairs of Temple Israel, and served as Chairman of the committee for its fiftieth anniversary. Services will be held at the temple at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. afternoon.

### Jose Villegas y Cordero.

MADRID, Nov. 11.—Jose Villegas y Cordero, former Director of the Prado Museum and President of the section of painting of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, died here yesterday. He was born in Seville in 1848 and was widely known in European art circles.

## Obituary Notes.

JOHN H. TEVES, for thirty-five years in the undertaking business in Brooklyn, died on Thursday in the Lenox Hills Hospital after an operation. The funeral services will be held at his late residence in Sea Cliff, L. I., tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Teves was 70 years old and had been a member of Marsh Lodge, 188, F. and A. M., for forty-five years.

Mrs. MAY FRANCES DRENNAN, wife of Commissioner William J. Drennan of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, died on Thursday at her home, 965 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Drennan was born in Brooklyn forty-two years ago, the daughter of P. J. Menahan, a retired manufacturer. She was one of the organizers of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. AGNES KAELIN MONTAGNON, wife of Louis J. Montagnon, Secretary-Treasurer of the Solidarity Watch Case Company in Maiden Lane, died yesterday at her residence, 88 Warwick Street, Brooklyn, at the age of 54. She had been active in the work of the Friend in Need Day Nursery.

Mrs. SAMANTHA MINTON, 57, who weighed more than six hundred pounds, died at her home in Galena, Mo., yesterday, after a year's illness.

## ROYAL TENT TO BE SOLD.

### 18th Century Work of Riza Vali in Alaister McKelvie Collection.

Smaller articles of the interesting lot of near and far Eastern rarities in the collection of Alaster McKelvie of London were disposed of at the opening sale at the Anderson Galleries yesterday afternoon. An antique Persian hanging with applique embroidery, the centre field in the form of a prayer arch filled with luxurious flowering plants and with three borders showing flower baskets in rich colors on a white ground went to F. D. Eldredge for $140; one of the few European pieces, an eighteenth century panel of ecclesiastical embroidery, the Virgin enthroned with the Child, mounted on crimson velvet, sold to H. C. Phipps for $125, and an antique Armenian gold and pearl embroidered priest's robe was bought by J. de Saint Cyr for $125.

Among the more important pieces to be sold today will be the wonderful eighteenth century royal embroidered tent, the work of the master artist, Riza Vali, and bearing his name. It is in the form of a house with slanting roof, four walls and elaborate porch with enclosing curtains and door, 26 feet long by 16 wide and 8 in height. The tent is a mass of beautiful embroidery and applique work inside and out with window panels in cutwork embroidery. The life-size figures of two Princes in applique work are at the front of the tent and there of two Princesses at the back.

## Born.

HAMMEL—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammel of 1,043 Boston Road announce the birth of a girl on Nov. 7, 1921, at the Bronx Maternity Hospital.

LEVY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Levy of 1,858 7th Av., a boy, Thursday.

LIEBERTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lieberthal, 2,065 Ryer Av., City, announce the birth of a son, Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921, at their residence.

SELTZER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Seltzer (nee Theresa Ruth Fox), 1,722 Avenue N, Flatbush, Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a daughter, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn.

## Confirmation.

DUNN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dunn of 769 Broadway, Far Rockaway, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Joseph, on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921. Services at 10:15 A. M. at Temple Shaaray Tefila, Central Ave. At home Saturday evening. No cards.

## Married.

McKITTRICK-BENSON—Nov. 9, at Flushing, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benson, to Thomas H. McKittrick Jr.

MONTGOMERY-MOORE — SMITH — Trinity Chapel, West 25th and Broadway, New York City, Nov. 8, 1921, by the Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, Emma Lillian Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Falconer Smith of Bermuda, to Mr. Cecil Montgomery-Moore, D. F. C.

## Died.

BADE—Anna, after a lingering illness, on Nov. 11. Funeral services at her late residence, 465 East 184th St., on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 P. M. Members of Pasadena Chapter No. 133, Order of the Eastern Star, and Eigen Krantz Ladies please attend.

BADEN—Marie C., widow of the late Rev. J. H. Baden and mother of Ida C. Stallman, in her 78th year, Nov. 9, at her home, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Funeral private.

BALDWIN—Mary Nesmith, wife of the late Townsend Burnet Baldwin and daughter of the late Robert J. and Sarah Parrish Dillon, on Nov. 11, at her residence, Edgewater Park, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BARRE—On Nov. 10, Leon, in his 85th year, beloved father of Emilie Dubois. Funeral from his late residence, 250 West 94th St.; thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, West 23d St., on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10 A. M. Paris and London papers please copy.

BAUER—Julius, beloved son of Michael and Florette (deceased), brother of Abe, Justin, Arthur and Camille Cohen, suddenly, Nov. 11, 1921. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 13, 1921, at 1:30 P. M., from his late residence, 107 Euclid Av., Brooklyn. Interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BELDEN—Mary, at Sharon, Conn., Nov. 10, 1921. Funeral from the Congregational Church, Sharon, Conn., Nov. 12, at 2 P. M. Burial Hillside Cemetery.

BERTHOLF—At Bretton Hall, New York City, suddenly, of angina pecoris, on Friday, Nov. 11, Commodore Ellsworth Price Bertholf, husband of Emilie Inness Bertholf. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, West 84th St., near Central Park West, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 3 o'clock. Interment private at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

BORCHARDT—On Friday, Nov. 11, Sophie, widow of the late Isidor Borchardt, beloved mother of Martha, Lucy, Leibholz, Siegfried, Alfred, Hugo, Alma and Edwin. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 14, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 454 West 141st St.

BURDETTE—On Nov. 10, 1921, Emma L. Burdette, daughter of the late John Fletcher and Catherine Annette Burdette. Service at her late residence in homestead, Edgewater, N. J., on Saturday, 2.30 P. M. Interment private.

BURGER—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Fanny Burger, beloved wife of Joseph Burger, in her 63d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 20 Avenue C, New York City, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment Old Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

CATHCART—At Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, Mrs. Annie Cathcart, widow of the late Martin Cathcart, in her 84th year. Services at the family residence, 746 Grant Av., Plainfield, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12. Please omit flowers. Train leaves New York, Liberty St., at 12:50, arriving Plainfield 1:46.

CRAGIN—Suddenly, of pneumonia, at his residence, 345 West 70th St., on Nov. 11, William Briggs Cragin, husband of Julie E. Calhoun and son of the late George D. and Lydia Briggs Cragin. Funeral service at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Chapel, 55th St., near 5th Av., Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DIAZ—On Nov. 10, Enrique Diaz, beloved husband of Bessie R. Drummond. Funeral services 4,388 Broadway, Sunday, Nov. 13, 2:30 P. M. Interment private, Collegeville, Pa.

DRENNAN—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, May Francis (nee Menahan), beloved wife of William Drennan and daughter of Patrick J. Menahan, at her residence, 965 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Barbara's Church, Central Av. and Bleecker St. Interment Calvary. Automobile cortege.

ELDREDGE—Augustus Caldwell, suddenly, aged 56. Services Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 P. M., at the family residence, 50 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn.

ESBERG—Moses, on Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, beloved husband of Carrie (nee Frankenheim) and father of Benjamin, Hortense Behr, Helene Fraenkel. Funeral from his late residence, 490 West End Av., 2 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1921.

ESBERG—Moses. Mount Sinai Lodge, No. 2, I. O. B. B. Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of our esteemed brother, Moses Esberg. Brethren are requested to attend the funeral, which takes place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 490 West End Av.
S. GREENFIELD, President.

ESBERG—Moses. Members of Daniel Webster Lodge, No. 24, I. O. F. S. of I., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother Sunday at 2 P. M. from 490 West End Av., 84th St.
H. ANHALT, President.
MAX MEYER, Secretary.
HUGO TAUSSIG, Secretary.

FERRIS—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Nathaniel B. Ferris. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 611 West 137th St., on Monday, Nov. 14, 1921, at 1 P. M. Interment Sound Beach, Conn.

FORT—Suddenly, at South Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1921, Lottie Stainsby, widow of John Franklin Fort. Funeral services at her late home, 282 Charlton Av., South Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

GOTTHEIL—Millie H., beloved wife of Leon Gottheil, in Paris, Nov. 10.

GROTTA—Rosa B., on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, in her 81st year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 667 Teasdale Place, Bronx, Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. Please omit flowers.

HOENSTINE—Suddenly, Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Minetta C. Hoenstine. Funeral services at the parlors of Charles A. Benedict, 150 West 13th St., Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

HORN—Jay. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Saturday, 3 P. M.

HUNNEKE—Henry Jr., at his residence, 1,718 Crotona Park East, beloved husband of Amelia (nee Paulsen) and father of Elsie M. Korndorfer. Funeral notice later.

KASTEIN—Eli, 247 East Broadway, Friday morning, Nov. 11.

KEELER—At Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 8, Cordelia, widow of Isaac Keeler, 81 years. Services and interment private.

LA FORGE—Sarah Maria La Forge, 78 years, suddenly, Thursday morning at 29 Elmer Av., Princes Bay, S. I., beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Crane of New Paltz, N. Y., and Leonard D. La Forge of Staten Island. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 3 P. M. Interment Moravian Cemetery.

LAMBERT—The Board of Trustees of Temple Israel announces with sorrow the death of our member and Trustee, Julius J. Lambert, and requests all members and seatholders to attend the funeral service at 96th St. and Central Park West on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 1:30.
DANIEL P. HAYS, President.
JACOB GOODFRIEND, Hon. Secretary.

LAMBERT—The members of Temple Israel Sisterhood are requested to attend the funeral of Julius J. Lambert, late member and Trustee of Temple Israel, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 1:30, at 96th St. and Central Park West.
Mrs. BERNARD WHITLOCK, Pres't.

LAMBERT—The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Temple Israel are requested to attend the funeral of Julius J. Lambert, late member and Trustee of Temple Israel, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 1:30, at 96th St. and Central Park West. Mrs. I. H. KEMPNER, President.

LAMBERT—The Board of Trustees of Temple Israel, now worshipping at 96th St. and Central Park West, has learned with profound sorrow of the death of Julius J. Lambert, a member of the congregation for many years—one of its Trustees and Chairman of its Jubilee Committee.

It is impossible to express in words our grief at the sudden termination of his life. He was beloved and respected by all.

Inspired with a deep faith in God and the religious principles of Judaism, he expressed it in his life and faithful devotion to the Synagogue.

The loss of his service as a Trustee will be deeply felt.

His genial character and lovable disposition endeared him to his fellow-members and co-workers. His optimistic nature, his progressiveness, his far-seeing vision, his conception of the ideals of Judaism were combined with those qualities of leadership which no discouragement could affect.

Thus he has advanced the cause of Temple Israel and of American Judaism.

As Chairman of the Jubilee Committee in charge of the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary he labored with untiring zeal and energy, inspiring others to do the same. Its assured success is mainly due to him.

To his bereaved widow and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

His righteous character and personal service for the religious cause of Israel will be a lasting monument, inspiring others to emulate his example.
DANIEL P. HAYS, President.
JACOB GOODFRIEND, Hon. Sec'y.

LANG—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, at her residence, 370 Manhattan Av., Clara Steele Lang, beloved wife of Charles Warren Lang Jr. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison Av. and 57th St., on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

LEVY—Hattie (nee Isaacson), after a lingering illness, beloved wife of Newman Levy. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10 A. M. Please omit flowers.

LEWIS—Ida. The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th St., Saturday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.

LINNETT—At Newark, N. J., suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1921, Margaret Elizabeth Crowther, wife of Francis M. Linnett. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 56 Van Ness Place, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 P. M.

LONG—At White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1921, Sarah Thiell, wife of Edward B. Long. Funeral services at her late residence, 31 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 P. M.

McHUGH—Fanny Slater, only daughter of James Slater, at her late residence, 328 West 83d St., on Nov. 10. Requiem mass on Saturday at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, West 82d St.

MARKS—On Thursday, Nov. 10, Mamie Marks (nee Strauss), widow of the late Nathan, beloved mother of Myra M. (Mrs. Leo Phillips) and Norman L. Marks. Funeral from Sam Rothschild's Funeral Parlors, 208 Lenox Av., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10 A. M.

MARTENS—Suddenly, Nov. 10, 1921, at his residence, 96 Lawrence Av., Brooklyn, D. William Martens, beloved husband of Elise, in his 75th year. Service at Church of John the Baptist, Ocean Parkway and Webster Av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN—At Rahway, N. J., on Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Jennett Smith, widow of Captain Joseph W. Martin, in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 99 Main St., Rahway, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 P. M.

MEYERS—On Friday, Nov. 11, Esther Meyers, in her 68th year, beloved wife of Edward A. Meyers and dearly devoted mother of Mrs. Alfred E. Badt, Charles B. Meyers and Mrs. Irving Kinstle. Funeral from her late residence, 1,990 7th Av., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 A. M. Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society are requested to attend.

MEYERS—Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society. We deeply regret to announce the death of our ex-Vice President, Mrs. E. A. Meyers. Members are invited to attend funeral services at her late home, 1,990 7th Av., Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Miss CARRIE G. TEKULSKI, President.
Mrs. S. KAUFMAN, Secretary.

MINER—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, Thomas T. W. Miner, beloved husband of Sarah C. Miner, after a lingering illness. Funeral services at his late residence, 125 South 8th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921, 1:30 P. M. Interment private.

NEVINS—In Providence, R. I., Nov. 9, John Richard, husband of Francis Bolden Nevins. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Spear, 110 Congress Av., Saturday, at 2 P. M.

NICHOLS—Henry, aged 73 years, formerly of 55 Broadway. Funeral service Saturday evening, 8 o'clock.

NICHOLS—Henry. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Saturday, 8 P. M.

NOLAN—On Nov. 9, Jane. Services at her late residence, 166 West 83d St., Saturday, 11:30 A. M.

O'BRIEN—On Nov. 11, 1921, Jennie T., beloved daughter of James and Mary C. O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 459 West 143d St., on Monday, Nov. 14. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St., at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. Automobile cortege.

O'HARA—Suddenly, on Nov. 9, James. Funeral from 330 Court St., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Paul's R. C. Church, Court and Congress Sts., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

OGDEN—At Montclair, N. J., Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Richard Warren Ogden, in his 85th year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 89 Edgemont Road, Montclair, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PETERS—On Thursday, Nov. 10, the Rev. John P. Peters, D. D., rector emeritus of St. Michael's P. E. Church. Services at St. Michael's Church, 99th St. and Amsterdam Av., at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Nov. 12. Members of the clergy are requested to bring vestments and white stoles. Philadelphia (Pa.), New Haven (Conn.) and Savannah (Ga.) papers please copy.

PFAFF—Edward F., aged 53, suddenly, Nov. 11. Funeral notice hereafter. Boston papers please copy.

PIERCY—Evelyn P., on Thursday, Nov. 10, at her residence, 414 West 20th St., beloved wife of Henry C. Piercy. Funeral at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 20th St. and 9th Av., on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 P. M. Key West papers please copy.

POST—At her residence, 1 West 70th St., New York City, Mary Doubleday Post, widow of Elmer Jerome Post, on Nov. 11, 1921. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBINSON—Judson J., on Thursday, Nov. 10, 70 years old. Remains at H. H. Stafford's parlors, 307 West 51st St. Interment Sunday, Middletown, N. Y.

ROESE—Nov. 11, 1921, Gertrude, widow of William Roese, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Clinton St., White Plains, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Interment Lutheran Cemetery Monday at 12 o'clock.

ROSS—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, Anna M. Ross, beloved wife of Wm. A. Ross. Funeral from her late residence, 904 President St., Brooklyn, on Saturday, 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 6th Av. and Carroll St., at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. Automobile cortege.

SCHEUER—Herman, beloved husband of Theresa, father of Jacob, Alwin and Sadie Stein. Funeral at convenience of family.

SCHWARTZ—Frank, on Nov. 10, in his 52d year, beloved son of Henrietta and the late Marcus Schwartz, brother of Milton, Walter, Delia and Sadie. Funeral from his late residence, 151 West 103d St., Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10 A. M.

SCHWARTZ—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, at her residence, 457A Hancock St., Brooklyn, Marianne (nee O'Connor), beloved wife of Ernest Schwartz and mother of Leon Schwartz. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop Av. and McDonough St., Brooklyn. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

SMILLIE—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Bronxville, N. Y., George Henry, beloved husband of Helen S. J. Funeral at All Souls' Church, 4th Av. and 20th St., Saturday, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

SPENCER—Clara E., on Nov. 10, at her residence, 240 Central Park West. Funeral services Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M.

TABER—At Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 9, Cornelia Frances Martin, wife of the late Charles Corey Taber of New York. Burial at Stowe, Vt., Friday, Nov. 11.

## Died.

THAYER—Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Robert H. Thayer. Funeral service at his late residence, 140 Montrose Av., South Orange, N. J., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 P. M.

THIESING—On Nov. 11, 1921, Ernest L. Thiesing, at his residence, 447 East 137th St., Bronx. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THOMAS—Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, George Morris Thomas. Masonic funeral ceremonies by Constitution Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock, at parlors of Charles A. Benedict, 150 West 13th St. Relatives, friends and members of Constitution Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M.; Ancient Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M.; Columbian Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Scottish Rite bodies, Mecca Temple, Society of 5th Company, 7th Regiment Veterans, and St. David's Society are invited.

TRAVERS—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, Mary, wife of John Travers, in her 65th year. Funeral service will be held in the Boardman Chapel, 18 Clinton St., Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VAN WAGENEN—On Nov. 11, at the Rockingham Hospital, Bellows Falls, Vt., Bleecker Van Wagenen, son of the late F. W. and Sarah Bleecker Van Wagenen. Funeral services at the Madison Av. Presbyterian Church Tuesday, 10 A. M.

VOLLMERS—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921, at his residence, 480 Hudson St., New York, Henry E. Vollmers, in his 66th year, dearly beloved husband of Mathilda Vollmers (nee Koch) and dear father of Mrs. Frank Drews, Anna and Edward Vollmers. Relatives and friends, also members of the various societies of which deceased was a member, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 81 Christopher St., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

WENDLER—William W. Wendler, at his home, Islip, L. I., Nov. 10, 1921.

YOUNG—At White Plains, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Hester T. Young, widow of the late John W. Young, in her 89th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Albert J. Young, 25 Church St., White Plains, N. Y., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4 P. M.

YOUNG—Julia, wife of the late Jacob Young and mother of Henry L., Charles F. and William Young. Services Friday, Nov. 11, 8 P. M., at the home of her son, Henry L. Young, at Plandome, L. I. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Saturday, Nov. 12, at noon.

YOUNG—Francis W., formerly of Brooklyn, in his 83d year, died at the home of H. W. Coe, Waterbury, Conn., on Thursday, Nov. 10. Funeral services Sunday, 4 P. M., at St. John's M. E. Church, Wilson St. and Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

## In Memoriam.

DANNEMANN—Frederick. In loving memory of our father, who passed away Nov. 12, 1918.
WIFE, BROTHER AND SONS.

MULLER—In loving memory of my beloved wife, Jennie, who entered into peaceful sleep Nov. 12, 1916.

## Unveiling.

LISSNER—The unveiling of the monument of the late Henry Lissner, beloved husband of Amanda and father of Evelyn, Sadie and Sidney, will take place on Sunday morning, Nov. 13, at 11 A. M., at Union Field Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

MARKOWITZ—Unveiling of monument in sacred memory of my beloved husband, Samuel, dear father of Morris, Martin, Milton, Leo, on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1 P. M., at Washington Cemetery, Section 2, Independent Grodner S. S. Society.

*Announcements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight to Bryant 1000.*

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# PEACE OR THE SWORD?

## *The Nations Meet in Washington To-Day!*
## *A World Looks On—Anxious—Hoping—*

> "Humanity with all its fears,
> With all the hope of future years,
> Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

**Washington Will Be the Capital of the World During the Arms Congress.** There the question will be decided whether the civilized peoples of the world are to abjure war, and whether the battleship and siege-gun are to become as obsolete as the Roman catapult. Hundreds of millions are watching anxiously. The great Conference is being discust in every civilized country on earth. What are they all saying about it? What are their hopes, and fears, and criticisms, and demands? It is necessary not only to know our own mind but to know also the view-point of all other peoples, especially of those most vitally concerned in the outcome.

Therefore The Literary Digest has gathered from all the four corners of the earth the opinions of statesmen and people as reflected in their press. This is one of the great features of the *November 12th issue, now on sale.*

**The Composite Mind of the British Empire** is disclosed, as from that far-flung "dominion over palm and pine" come evidences of a spontaneous entente between the English-speaking peoples of the earth. The Literary Digest presents the views of *England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India,* and the *British West Indies.*

**The Spirit of Japan Is Revealed Through Her Native Press.** Important translations show the attitude of the Japanese toward the Conference and their opinions on the Chinese question, naval bases established by the United States in the Pacific, disarmament of navies, neutrality of the Panama Canal, and other troublesome problems.

**China's Voice Is Heard** through this Congress of Press and Popular Opinion which is gathered in The Literary Digest.

**France Speaks Frankly the Things in Her Heart,** and her views are open for all the world to read in this week's Literary Digest.

**All Europe, from The Hague to Constantinople,** is represented in this World Forum, and a study of the composite mind of European and Eastern peoples toward the Arms Congress and the issues to be decided there is of vital interest to all Americans. Nowhere else can this be found. If you want to know the real feeling of the world toward the effort for reduction of armaments now being made in Washington you *must have* this issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

MANY STARTLING FACTS, known to the Conference, will influence any action it may take. These facts are not easily accessible to the public. Without them intelligent discussion is impossible. There is *one way to get a comprehensive grasp of the many facts* which must be weighed and related before any conclusion can be reached. THE LITERARY DIGEST has with great care gathered these facts, and made them plain with diagrams, pictures, charts, and maps, in its ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 12th, which is

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- Six Million Men Under Arms To-day
- What the World War Cost in Blood and Gold
- The Burdens of War Taxation, and the Problems of Finance
- What the World's Leaders and the Foreign Press are Saying About the Conference
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- The Fearful Inventions in War Gases
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# RAIL RATE PARLEY TO BE HELD TODAY

### Announcement About Cuts May Follow Conference With Commerce Commission.

### ROADS ISSUE STATEMENT

### Operating Costs and Percentage of Return Since August, 1920, Are Shown.

### 6% PROFIT NOT EARNED

### Hoped-For Benefits From the Rate Increases Last Year Not Realized, Executives Say.

Presidents and other executives of the largest railroads in the Eastern region will confer in Washington today with the Interstate Commerce Commission on railroad rates, and railroad officials in this city yesterday said that the meeting might be followed by some important announcement about the lowering of rates.

The Executive Committee of the Association of Railway Executives will attend the conference, accompanied by a dozen other executives, including members of the Eastern Presidents' Conference. These railroad men go to Washington at the request of the commission, and a full report of the deliberations will be made on next Wednesday at a meeting of the Presidents' conference.

It is not expected that the new wage schedules, involving a cut of 10 per cent., will be announced before the meeting next Wednesday. The two questions are being considered together—wage cuts and rate reductions.

In advance of the conference in Washington, the Association of Railway Executives yesterday issued a table of figures showing how operating expenses had been decreased and net operating income increased in the last few months, but an announcement accompanying the figures pointed out that the rate increases of August, 1920, had in no month lifted the rate earned to 6 per cent. It was stated that this was the percentage contemplated by the Transportation act and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Following is the table of revenues, expenses and net railway operating income for twelve months:

| Mo. | Total Oper. Revs. | Total Oper. Exps. | Net Ry. Oper. Inc. | †% |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept., '20— | $616,200,796 | $511,482,960 | $75,310,311 | 4.1 |
| Oct., '20— | 642,185,312 | 526,578,838 | 86,455,487 | 4.6 |
| Nov., '20— | 592,130,728 | 510,501,852 | 54,343,793 | 3.3 |
| Dec., '20— | 550,582,381 | 503,206,889 | 10,225,583 | 0.7 |
| Jan., '21— | 470,148,124 | 443,700,662 | *958,399 | .. |
| Feb., '21— | 405,784,852 | 385,479,607 | *7,378,307 | .. |
| Mar., '21— | 459,262,510 | 400,429,308 | 30,695,192 | 2.2 |
| Apr., '21— | 435,557,190 | 375,698,086 | 29,248,874 | 2.1 |
| May, '21— | 444,875,089 | 380,041,234 | 37,080,654 | 2.3 |
| June, '21— | 461,532,317 | 380,927,429 | 51,641,014 | 3.0 |
| July, '21— | 462,849,446 | 362,841,183 | 69,298,521 | 4.5 |
| Aug., '21— | 505,508,274 | 382,279,070 | 90,241,103 | 5.0 |
| Total— | $6,045,328,100 | $5,161,760,829 | $530,655,927 | 2.9 |

*Deficit. †Rate earned (annual basis).

**Statement by Executives.**

"An analysis of railway statistics just compiled by the Bureau of Railway Economics," said the announcement of the railway executives, "for the twelve months ending Aug. 31, 1921 (the first full year since the general rate advance of Aug. 26, 1920), and also the first year since the war during which the railroads were operated without a guaranty from the Government, affords some interesting comparisons with the previous years.

"During six months of the previous year—Sept. 1, 1919, to March 1, 1920—the railroads were still being operated by the Railroad Administration, and during the next six months—March 1, to Sept. 1, 1920—the roads accepting the guaranty were operated by their owners but under a guarantee under the same basis as that provided during Federal control.

"These comparisons show that while, because of the falling off in the volume of business, the hoped for benefits in net revenue of the rate increase of Aug. 26, 1920, were not realized, the gross revenues of the roads were still greater than they were during the preceding twelve months, when they handled more traffic but at lower rates.

"They also show that while expenses were not reduced in proportion to the decrease in traffic (which was 14 per cent. in the case of freight), the roads were able to effect economies sufficient to hold the expenses lower than they had been in the year before in spite of the 22 per cent. increase in wages awarded by the Labor Board in 1920.

"This increase was in effect for ten months of the year ending Aug. 31, 1921 (on account of the wage reduction effective July 1, 1921), but for only four months of the year ending Aug. 31, 1920. For the months of July and August, 1921, the wages were about 12 per cent. lower than they had been since May 1, 1920.

**Showing for Year to August, 1921.**

"For the year ended Aug. 31, 1921, the total operating revenues of the Class 1 roads were $6,045,338,100, as comapred with $5,724,912,265 for the year before, an increase of $320,425,835, or 5.6 per cent. Freight revenues were $4,279,028,733, an increase of 9.6 per cent., and passenger revenues were $1,258,394,376, an increase of 2.8 per cent.

"The total operating expenses for the year were $5,161,760,829, a reduction of $218,876,981 as compared with the preceding year, or 4.1 per cent. Expenditures for maintenance of way and structures decreased 12.3 per cent. and for maintenance of equipment 7.1 per cent. while transportation expenses were reduced only 1.1 per cent. Traffic expenses increased 33.8 per cent. and general expenses increased 12.8 per cent.

"The net operating revenue, $883,577,271, showed an increase of $539,302,816, or 156 per cent., but taxes took $283,331,368, an increase of 10.4 per cent., and the net railway operating income was $530,655,927, as compared with only $28,548,077 in the previous year.

"The fact that the relation between revenues and expenses was on a more favorable basis than the year before is indicated by the operating artio—the proportion of expenses to earnings—which was 85.38 in the year ended Aug. 31, 1921, as compared with 93.99 in the year ended with August, 1920, while the rates and wages established by the Railroad Administration were still in effect.

**Net Operating Income.**

"In spite of this fact the net railway operating income for the year represented a return of only 2.9 per cent. on the investment, or less than half of the 6 per cent. return contemplated by the Transportation act and the Interstate Commerce Commission decision advancing the freight and passenger rates.

"The shortage under a 6 per cent. return was $571,000,000. The net operating income of $530,000,000 was, however, greater than that earned by the Railroad Administration in 1919.

"Although the freight rates had been increased on an average about 33 per cent. and the passenger rates somewhat less than 20 per cent., the public actually paid less to the railways in the year ended August, 1921, than it did the year before, when the gparanty of approximately $906,000,000 a year was still in effect.

"The net operating income of $28,000,000 in the year ended August, 1920, left a deficit of $878,000,000 to be paid out of taxation to make good the guaranty. Adding this to the $5,725,000,000 which the public paid for railroad service in that year, makes a total of $6,603,000,000 to be compared with the $6,045,000,000 which was paid for service under the higher rates in the twelve months ended with August, 1921, when there was no guaranty.

"For September, 1920, the first month under the new rates, the net railway operating income was on an annual basis of 4.1 per cent. For October it was 4.6 per cent., but it then steadily decreased until for January there was a deficit, and in February there was a larger deficit. Since then the rate of return has been gradually increasing and for the month of August it was on a 5 per cent. basis.

"For no month since the rates were increased has the rate of return reached a 6 per cent. basis, although the volume of traffic for the last four months of 1920 was greater than it had ever been for the corresponding period of the year.

"Operating expenses in the year ended with August, 1921, were $218,876,981 less than for the year before. While this is attributable in part to the reduced amount of traffic, the latter was about offset by the increase in wages.

"The reduction in maintenance expenses (which represents in large part the postponement of expenditure rather than a complete saving) was $225,000,000 and traffic and general expenses were increased. Without the curtailment of expenditures for maintenance the net return would have been nearly cut in two."

## Labor Leaders to Preach Sunday in Boston Pulpits

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Labor leaders are to occupy the pulpits of 25 churches in and near Boston next Sunday, to "preach working men's sermons on religious ideals in industrial relations."

The Central Labor Union, in announcing assignments of local officers to the churches, included in its list Methodist, Congregational, Universalist and Baptist pastorates and a synagogue.

The invitation to union heads to address church congregations came from the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Seven Ministers last Wednesday accepted a reciprocal invitation from the union and, putting on overalls, wielded workmen's tools on construction jobs.

# STRIKE IN ROME ENDED; 5 KILLED, MANY HURT

### Communists Yield on Government's Issue of a Proclamation Warning of Grave Perils.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The general strike called early in the week, after a series of conflicts between railway workers and the Fascisti, has ended. An official report of the casualties as a result of the disorder places the number dead at five, four of them Communists and the other a Fascista. One hundred Communists and twelve Fascisti were wounded.

At a meeting of Fascista Deputies early in the night, before the decision to end the strike had been taken, the Minister of War declared that the Government had addressed a proclamation to the strikers and that it was hoped that the strike would be over by tonight. He said he feared grave riots unless the strike was ended immediately.

Meanwhile hundreds of Fascisti had gathered in a hall to await news of developments, while bands of Fascisti scoured the streets in search of the organizers of the strike.

## HARDING GRANTS A REPRIEVE

### Gives J. H. Dierkes, in Prison and Ill, a 90-Day Respite.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 11.—President Harding has granted a respite of ninety days to J. Herman Dierkes, former Democratic politician, convicted during the war of violating the Espionage act and sentenced to five years in a Federal prison.

Dierkes was stricken with apoplexy several weeks ago and lies at his home at the point of death. News of the reprieve was transmitted to Dierkes by his wife, who received a copy of the order from Deputy United States Marshal Devanney. The reprieve was signed by James A. Finch, United States Pardon Attorney. A new treatment is to be tried by which it is hoped to save Dierkes's life.

## COMPLETE $1,000,000 FUND.

### University of Georgia Gets Last Dollar on Armistice Day.

*Special to The New York Times.*

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.—The University of Georgia today completed a war memorial fund of $1,000,000 which is to provide new buildings and complete Alumni Memorial Hall as a student centre in honor of the forty-five university men who died in the World War.

The alumni completed their fund in thirty days. The campaign opened on Oct. 11 and the last dollar was received by Harry Hodgson, Chairman, today. The fund is the first step in a $3,500,000 building program which is to be undertaken by the State to give the university an adequate plant.

## DISCHARGES HOME BREWER.

### Boston Judge Says Wives of Wealthy Help Make "Moonshine."

*Special to The New York Times.*

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Judge King refused to find James C. McLean guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale and ordered his discharge when the man was arraigned before him today.

"By finding this man not guilty," said the Judge, "I do not mean to encourage having stills in the homes, but because he did have a still in his barn does not mean that he was manufacturing moonshine for sale. In this city are many men, some of whom are wealthy, who are assisted by their wives in the manufacture of moonshine. I venture to say that some of our prominent citizens who have their own little stills might be in hiding in the bushes when the police arrive to seize the illegal apparatus. If I had one I should probably have done the same."

## THANK WILSON FOR PEACE.

### United Daughters of Confederacy Adopt Resolution at Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy at their convention session today selected Birmingham, Ala., for the 1922 meeting.

Among the resolutions adopted was one thanking former President Wilson "for bringing the war to an end."

# WILSON'S ATTITUDE BEFORE WAR

### *Slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War," Was Not His Choice—Issue of the Hyphen and Beginning of the Campaign Against Hughes—A Prophecy of Victory*

## WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM

By JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

[*Fourteenth Instalment*]

*In yesterday's instalment Mr. Tumulty ended his chapter on currency reform and told how a rupture between Wilson and Bryan was barely averted.*

### CHAPTER XXII.

### RENOMINATED.

As the days of the 1916 convention at St. Louis approached, it was a foregone conclusion that there would be no serious contender against the President for the nomination and that he would win the prize by a practically unanimous vote. While at times the friends of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark were hopeful that the President might withdraw from the contest, after the Democrats at the convention were assured that the President was ready to accept a renomination the field was made clear for the setting of the convention stage to accomplish that end.

It was thought that the St. Louis convention would be a trite affair; that there would be no enthusiasm in it. This anticipation arose from the idea expressed by many of the devoted friends of the Democratic Party that the cause of Democracy in 1916 was little less than hopeless. Much of this feeling came from the inordinately high estimate which many placed upon Mr. Justice Hughes both as a candidate and as a campaigner. Indeed, many Democrats who had canvassed the national situation felt that without a continuation of the split in the ranks of the Republican Party, the road to Democratic success was indeed a hard and difficult one to travel.

There is no doubt that in the opinion of the country Mr. Justice Hughes was the strongest man the Republicans could put forward. The fact that he was resigning from the Supreme Court bench, and that he had a remarkably progressive record as Governor of New York, added a glamour and prestige to this nomination. I, myself, never lost confidence, however, in our ability to win. The Congressional elections of 1914, when the Democratic majority in the House was reduced to thirty-five, had dispirited Democratic friends throughout the country and made them feel that the nomination at St. Louis would be a purely formal matter and without fruitful results.

**Looking to the West, 1916.**

In a letter addressed to Colonel Harvey in 1914, I had expressed the opinion that the reduced Democratic majority in the Congressional elections of 1914, which was being construed as an apparent defeat of the party, was not a final judgment upon the work of the President and the achievements of his Administration; that it was not a reversal irretrievable in character; that it should not depress the Democratic workers throughout the country, and that the field of conquest for the Democratic Party in 1916 was the West and the Pacific Coast. A calm analysis of the election results in 1914 convinced me that if the Presidential election of 1916 was to be won, our efforts for victory had to be concentrated upon a cultivation of sentiment throughout the West in favor of the Democratic cause.

My letter to Colonel Harvey is as follows:

> The White House, Washington,
> Nov. 7, 1914.
>
> Dear Colonel Harvey:
>
> Now that the clouds have cleared away, let me send you just a line or two expressing an opinion of last Tuesday's election.
>
> It is my feeling that we are making unmistakable gains in sections of the country where Democratic hopes never ran high before this time. Note the results in the States of Utah, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota, Washington and California. It now appears from the returns, regardless of what the Eastern papers may say, that our majority in the House will be approximately from thirty-five to forty; that our majority in the Senate will be sixteen.
>
> We have elected for the first time in the history of the Democratic Party, so far as I can recall, Democratic Senators in the great Republican States of California, Wisconsin and South Dakota. The gains we have made in the West, along the Pacific Coast, are mighty interesting and show a new field of conquest for the Democratic Party in 1916. To elect a Congress, retaining a majority of the party in power, after a revision of the tariff, is unprecedented. Once before it happened, in 1897, after the passage of the Dingley Tariff act, when the Republican majority was reduced from 47 to 10. We are not in the least bit disturbed by the situation. We have for the first time elected Democratic Congressmen from the States of Utah, Washington, South Dakota and North Dakota.
>
> With best wishes, I am,
> Cordially and sincerely yours,
> J. P. TUMULTY,
> Secretary to the President.
>
> Colonel George Harvey,
> Hotel Chamberlain,
> Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

While the Democratic Convention was in session at St. Louis, the President remained in the White House, keeping in close touch by direct telephonic communication with affairs there.

What at first appeared to be an ordinary and rather spiritless convention was quickly turned into a most enthusiastic and fervent one by the notable speeches of Governor Glynn of New York, the temporary chairman of the convention, and Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky, the permanent chairman.

The keynote speech, delivered by Governor Glynn, contained this ringing defense of the President's policy of neutrality:

> This policy may not satisfy those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire-eater or the swashbuckler, but it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the god of peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of the land from whom bluster and brag has sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land who will fight for our flag, and die for our flag when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword, when justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold.

And Senator James in a masterly oration paid this splendid tribute to Woodrow Wilson:

> "Four years ago they sneeringly called Woodrow Wilson the school teacher; then his classes were assembled within the narrow walls of Princeton College. They were the young men of America. Today he is the world teacher, his class is made up of kings, kaisers, czars, princes and potentates. The confines of the schoolroom circle the world. His subject is the protection of American life and American rights under international law. The saving of neutral life, the freedom of the seas, and without orphaning a single American child, without widowing a single American mother, without firing a single gun, without the shedding of a single drop of blood, he has wrung from the most militant spirit that ever brooded above a battlefield an acknowledgment of American rights and an agreement to American demands.

These eloquent utterances prepared the way for the great slogan of the 1916 campaign, "He kept us out of war."

**Not Wilson's Own Slogan.**

The President himself never used that slogan, however. From the first declaration of hostilities in Europe he realized the precarious position of the United States and the possibility that, whether we would or not, we might be swept into the conflict. As early as August, 1914, he expressed his anxious apprehension that "something might occur on the high seas which would make our neutrality impossible." He emphatically believed at that time that America's neutrality would best serve the interests of the world; he respected the American tradition of non-interference in European quarrels; with his almost mystic ability to assess and understand the opinion of the people of the country at large he knew that the American people did not want war; in his comparative seclusion he read the mind of America clearer than did the "mixers" of the Pullman smoking compartments who mistook the clamor for intervention among certain classes along the North Atlantic seaboard for the voice of America at large; while the German rape of Belgium stirred his passionate indignation, he knew that there was no practical means by which the United States could stop it, that we could not immediately transport armies to the theatre of war, and that public opinion, especially in the West and South, was not prepared for active intervention; and in addition to all this he was genuinely, not merely professedly, a passionate lover of peace. But with all this he, realizing the magnitude of the war, had already glimpsed its wider significance, which caused him to say later that "This is the last war of its kind, or of any kind that involves the world, that the United States can keep out of. The business of neutrality is over." He saw that if the war should continue long, as it promised to do, our participation might be inevitable, and the American tradition of isolation forever destroyed by circumstances beyond human control. With patience mingled with firmness he trod his difficult path, doing all he could to keep us from getting involved without sacrificing fundamental principles of human and national rights, but he neither believed nor pretended to believe that he could give guarantees for the future. Nor did any of those who were closest to him make rash promises. For instance, the Cabinet officers who actively participated in the campaign were careful to say in their speeches that he had done all that a President could honorably do to keep us out of war and that he could be depended upon to continue in the future the same course so long as it should prove humanly possible, for "peace" was not merely a word on his lips but a passion in his heart, but that neither he nor any other mortal could "look into the seeds of time" and say what would be and what would not be. The event was on the knees of the gods. Those who spoke with responsibility adhered strictly to the tense of the verb, the past tense, "kept." None rashly used, explicitly or by implication, the future tense "will keep." In strictest truth they recited what had been, and, from their knowledge of the President's character and convictions, said that he would not be driven into war by the clamor of his critics; that he would refrain from hostility so long as it was humanly and honorably possible to refrain.

**Issue of the "Hyphen."**

The President had sent Secretary of War Baker to the convention to represent him before the various committees and to collaborate with the Committee on Resolutions in the preparation of a suitable platform.

Shortly after Mr. Baker's arrival in St. Louis, the question of the attitude of the convention and the party toward the "hyphen" vote came up for consideration, and there were indications that certain members of the Committee on Resolutions were inclined to ignore the matter of the hyphen and to remain silent on this grave issue.

While the Committee on Resolutions was meeting at St. Louis, it was reported to me by Mr. Henry C. Campbell, one of the editors of The Milwaukee Journal, and a devoted friend, that the Democratic Party, through its representatives on the Committee on Resolutions, was engaged in "pussyfooting" on the hyphen issue and that this would result in bitter disappointment to the country. At the time of the receipt of this telephone message from St. Louis the President was away from town for a day and I called his attention to it in the following letter:

> The White House, Washington,
> June 13, 1916.
>
> Dear Governor: It is clear, as the editorial appearing in this morning's New York World says, that the "hyphenate vote is a definite factor that cannot be discredited"; and that from the activities of the German-American Alliance every effort, as their own supporters declare, should be made to elect Justice Hughes. That there is abundant proof of this is clear, so that he who runs may read. This is evident from the attitude of the German-American press and from the statements of professional German agitators and from the campaign that has been carried on against you from the very beginning.
>
> I have not read the platform to be proposed by you. The only part that I have any knowledge of is that which you read to me over the telephone some nights ago: that had to do with the question of Americanism.
>
> Frankly, your mention of Americanism is on all fours with the declarations found in the Bull Moose and regular Republican platforms. The characteristic of all these references to Americanism is vagueness and uncertainty as to what is really meant. I believe that the time has come when the Democratic Party should set forth its position on this vital matter in no uncertain terms. Efforts will soon be made, from stories now appearing in the newspapers, by the professional German-Americans to dominate our convention, either in an effort to discredit you or to have embodied in the platform some reference to the embargo question or a prohibition against the sale of munitions of war. We ought to meet these things in a manly, aggressive and militant fashion. It is for that reason that I suggest an open letter to the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, setting forth your position in this matter, so that the convention may know before it nominates you the things for which you stand. Mr. Baker at the convention will doubtless know when the representatives of the German-American Alliance make their appearance, asking for consideration at the hands of the committee of their resolutions. As soon as they do, it appears to me to be the time for you to strike.
>
> I discussed this matter over the telephone yesterday with Mr. Henry C. Campbell, one of our devoted friends and editor of The Milwaukee Journal. Mr. Frank Polk, Counselor of the State Department, who was at the convention, tells me that he was discussing this matter with Mr. Nieman of The Milwaukee Journal, and that Mr. Nieman made the statement that both parties were "pussy-footing" and that he would not support the Democratic Party unless its attitude in this matter was unequivocal. When Mr. Campbell discussed this matter with me over the telephone, I told him to send me a telegram setting forth what he thought ought to find lodgment in the platform by way of expressing our attitude in the matter. This morning I received the attached telegram from Senator Husting, expressing Mr. Campbell's and Mr. Nieman's views. The part I have underlined I think should be expressed in less emphatic language.
>
> The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to urge you as strongly as I can to address at once an open letter to the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions expressing fully your views in the matter.
> TUMULTY.

As a result of the Husting telegram, the President wired Secretary Baker, insisting upon a definite and unequivocal repudiation of the hyphen vote. The President's "fighting" telegram to Baker, which contained the substance of Husting's telegram, resulted in the insertion in the platform of the following plank:

> Whoever, actuated by the purpose to promote the interest of a foreign power, in disregard of our own country's welfare or to injure this Government in its foreign relations or cripple or destroy its industries at home, and whoever, by arousing prejudices of a racial, religious or other nature, creates discord and strife among our people so as to obstruct the wholesome processes of unification, is faithless to the trust which the privileges of citizenship repose in him and is disloyal to his country. We, therefore, condemn as subversive of this nation's unity and integrity, and as destructive of its welfare, the activities and designs of every group or organization, political or otherwise, that has for its object the advancement of the interest of a foreign power, whether such object is promoted by intimidating the Government, a political party, or representatives of the people, or which is calculated and tends to divide our people into antagonistic groups, and thus to destroy that complete agreement and solidarity of the people and that unity of sentiment and purpose so essential to the perpetuity of the nation and its free institutions. We condemn all alliances and combinations of individuals in this country, of whatever nationality or descent, who agree and conspire together for the purpose of embarrassing or weakening the Government or of improperly influencing or coercing our public representatives in dealing or negotiating with any foreign power. We charge that such conspiracies among a limited number exist and have been instigated for the purpose of advancing the interests of foreign countries, to the prejudice and detriment of our own country. We condemn any political party which in view of the activity of such conspirators surrenders its integrity or modifies its policy.

There is no doubt that for a while after the convention at Chicago which nominated Mr. Hughes there was deep depression in the ranks of our party throughout the country, the opinion being that he was an invincible foe. I had engaged in sharp controversies with many of my friends, expressing the view that Mr. Hughes would not only be a sad disappointment to the Republican managers, but that in his campaigning methods he would fall far short of the expectations of his many Republican friends.

**Wilson and Hughes.**

Previous to the nomination of Mr. Hughes, the President was his cordial admirer and often spoke to me in warm and generous terms of the work of Mr. Hughes as Governor of New York, which he admired because of its progressive, liberal character. Previous to the Republican convention he and I had often, in an intimate way, discussed the possible nominee of the Republican convention. The President, for some reason, could not be persuaded that Mr. Justice Hughes was a serious contender for the nomination and often expressed the opinion that the idea of a nomination for the Presidency was not even remotely in the thoughts of the then Justice of the Supreme Court. I did not share this view. Although the newspaper men who conferred with Mr. Justice Hughes from day to day at his home in Washington informed me of the Judge's feelings toward the nomination for the Presidency, I was always strongly of the opinion that the Justice was in no way indifferent to the nomination and that he was not inclined to go out of his way publicly to resent the efforts that his friends were making to land it for him. When I expressed the opinion to the President, that as a matter of fact Mr. Justice Hughes was a candidate and was doing nothing outwardly to express his disapproval of the efforts being made by his friends, the President resented my statements.

There was a warm feeling of friendship on the part of all the members of the President's family toward Mr. Justice Hughes, and at the Sayre wedding, held in the White House, one of Justice Hughes's sons had played a prominent part. Owing to the personal feelings of friendship of the whole Wilson family for Mr. Hughes, the curt character of the Justice's letter of resignation to the President deeply wounded the President and the members of his family who had been his stout defenders and supporters.

I recall that on the day Mr. Hughes was nominated, and after the news of his nomination was published throughout the country, there came to the Executive Office a colored messenger, bearing the following abrupt note to the President from Justice Hughes:

> Supreme Court of the United States,
> Washington, D. C.
> June 10, 1916.
>
> To the President:
>
> I hereby resign the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
>
> I am, Sir, respectfully yours,
> CHARLES E. HUGHES.

When I brought this letter of resignation to the White House, the President was in conference with that sturdy Democrat from Kentucky, Senator Ollie M. James. When the President read the letter and observed its rather harsh character, he was deeply wounded and disappointed. When he showed it to Senator James, the Senator read it and advised that by reason of its character the President ought not to dignify it by any acknowledgment. The President turned quickly to Senator James and said: "No, my dear Senator, the President of the United States must always do the gentlemanly thing."

The President replied to Mr. Hughes in the following note:

> The White House, Washington,
> June 10, 1916.
>
> Dear Mr. Justice Hughes:
>
> I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I, therefore, accept your resignation as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to take effect at once.
>
> Sincerely yours,
> WOODROW WILSON.
>
> Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Washington, D. C.

On the first of August, 1916, I prepared the following memorandum which explained my feelings regarding the campaign of 1916 and what appeared to me the weakness of the Republican Party and the strength of our own candidacy:

> One of the principal arguments upon which the Republican managers lay great stress in favor of Hughes's candidacy is his strength as a campaigner as evidenced in his Youngstown speech delivered years ago in a campaign in which Mr. Bryan was the leader of the Democratic hosts. The strength of that speech lies in its cool analysis of the attitude of a great emotional orator [Bryan] on public questions at a time when the Democracy was advocating economic principles of doubtful strength and virtue. In other words, the position of Justice Hughes in that campaign was that of attacking an economic principle which had cut the Democratic Party in two.
>
> The position of Hughes as a candidate in this [the 1916] campaign will be radically different, for he will have to face a candidate representing a united party; one whose power of analysis is as great as Hughes's, and to this will be added this feature of strength in the Democratic candidate—the power of appeal to the emotional or imaginative side of the American people. Added to this will be the strength of conviction in urging his cause that comes to a man who has passed through a world crisis amid great dangers and who has brought to consummation substantial (not visionary) achievements unparalleled in the political history of the country. He will not speak to the country as the representative of a party divided in its councils or as a dreamer or doctrinaire, but rather will he stand before the country as the practical idealist, defending, not apologizing for, every achievement of his Administration.
>
> In his Youngstown speech, Justice Hughes found no difficulty in attacking the economic theories of Bryan. In this attack he not only had the sympathy of his own party but there came to him the support of many Democrats. In this campaign he will have to attack achievements and not principles of doubtful virtue. I predict that the trip of Hughes to the West will be a disastrous failure.

When Justice Hughes's Western trip was announced, there was consternation in the ranks of the Democratic Party, especially those Democrats with whom I came in contact in Washington. They declared that he would make a tremendous impression on the West and that he would destroy that great salient, and make it impossible for the Democrats to make any gains there.

**Predicting Hughes's Failure.**

In a letter which I addressed to Mr. Raymond T. Baker, Director of the Mint, I expressed the opinion that Mr. Hughes's Western trip would prove as distinct a disappointment to his friends as had his speech of acceptance. The letter is as follows:

> The White House, Washington,
> August 4, 1916.
>
> Dear Ray: You have rightly sensed the feelings of the East as to the Hughes speech of acceptance, and I was indeed glad to know from your telegram, which came as welcome news from you, that the sentiment that the speech was a hit-and-miss affair was well-nigh universal throughout the West.
>
> There is no apparent slump that I can find here in Democratic ranks; the same buoyancy and optimism which pervaded the whole Washington atmosphere while you were here still predominates. My belief is that Hughes's trip to the West will prove another distinct disappointment to his friends. A candidate following the path of expediency as exemplified by Hughes will find himself in an unenviable position in the West, merely criticising, finding fault and setting forth no policy of a constructive character.
>
> As I told you and the boys some weeks ago, Mr. Hughes is going to prove a distinct disappointment as a candidate. He is so eager for the office that he will follow any path that may lead to it, even though it may be the rough path of expediency. We face the foe unafraid and will soon have our big guns trained upon the frowning fortresses of the enemy. They look formidable at this time, but as we approach them it is my belief that they will be found to be made of cardboard and will fall at the touch of the President's logic and the record of his great achievements.
>
> Sincerely yours,
> TUMULTY.
>
> Mr. Raymond T. Baker,
> Oakland, California.

*In the next instalment, tomorrow, is related the story behind the enactment of the Adamson law. Next come the chapters on German propaganda and the Wilson-Hughes campaign, with repeated evidences of Wilson's determination to avoid war if possible.*

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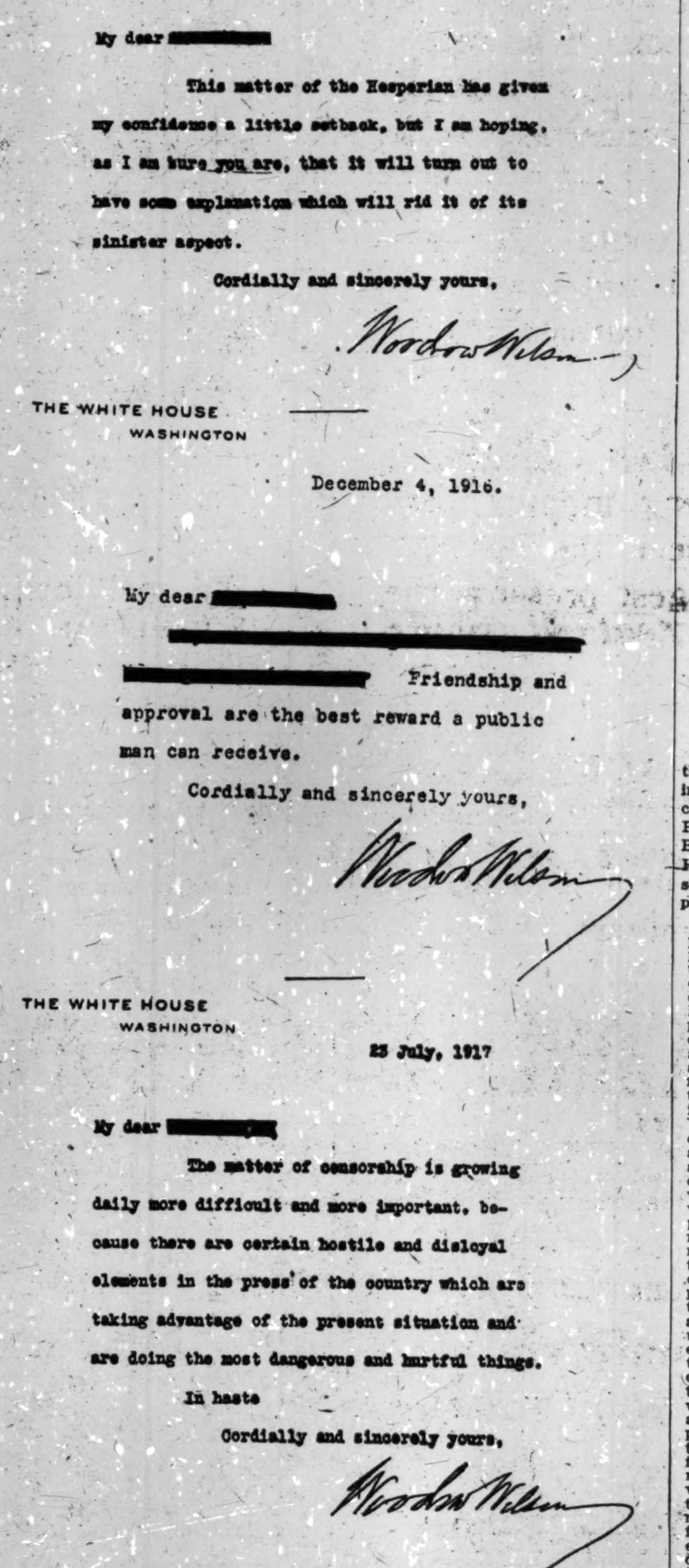
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### LETTERS FROM WILSON TO A FRIEND



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 2, 1915

Personal.

My dear [redacted]

This matter of the Hesperian has given my confidence a little setback, but I am hoping, as I am sure you are, that it will turn out to have some explanation which will rid it of its sinister aspect.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 4, 1916.

My dear [redacted]

[redacted] Friendship and approval are the best reward a public man can receive.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

23 July, 1917

My dear [redacted]

The matter of censorship is growing daily more difficult and more important, because there are certain hostile and disloyal elements in the press of the country which are taking advantage of the present situation and are doing the most dangerous and hurtful things.

In haste

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

### BEFORE THIS COUNTRY ENTERED THE WAR

*The story of events leading up to the Adamson bill will be told by Mr. Tumulty tomorrow (Sunday). Also the story of German propaganda in the United States, and the constant guardedness which it caused at the White House.*

*Other instalments of the coming week cover the following subjects: The Wilson-Hughes Campaign, American Neutrality, Preparedness, and the Wilson Administration's method of carrying on the war.*

# CLOAK UNION DENIES PLEA BY SENATORS

### Workers Not to Be Jockeyed Out of Advantage by Truce, Says Schlesinger.

### INSISTS ON AGREEMENT

### Employers Must Allow Joint Commission to Fix Degree of Productivity, He Declares.

### SEES COERCION BY OWNERS

### Mean to Starve Men Into Submission, He Believes—All Set to Strike Monday.

The 50,000 workers in the cloak and suit industry who have been ordered out on a general strike on Monday, because of the determination of the employers to substitute piecework for week work, are willing to defer the strike if the Employers' Association will consent before Nov. 14 to continue operations under the terms of the existing agreement between employes and employers providing for a joint bipartisan commission to determine the proper degree of labor productivity.

The attitude of the employes who demand that the agreement made in 1919 to expire in June, 1922, be lived up to, was disclosed in a letter written by Benjamin Schlesinger, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to the twelve Senators who, on Thursday, addressed a letter to the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association urging a postponement of the strike for two weeks so that there might be time to arrange a conference to adjust the dispute between the union and the association.

In his letter, addressed to Senators France, Kenyon, Watson, Spencer, Bursum, Gooding, Fernald, Reed, McCumber, King, Frelinghuysen and Weller, Mr. Schlesinger expresses the appreciation of the employes for the efforts made by the Senators to avert a strike, describes the willingness of the workers to preserve peace in the industry, but adds that the workers "cannot be expected, nor would you want them, to submit to a sham truce the effect of which would be to jockey them into a position of disadvantage without averting the threatened clash."

Mr. Schlesinger's letter further explains to the Senators that the outcome of the strike depends upon the condition of the industry at the time the strike becomes effective, and that the advantage is with the employers in slack season and with the workers in a busy season. At the present time, he admits, the advantage is with the workers and they do not care lightly to throw it away, since the employers are at this time, contrary to their expectations, in the midst of a "considerable amount of unfinished work," which it will require two or three weeks to finish. When they have finished it, he points out, the employers "will have infinitely better chances to starve the workers into submission than they have today.

"In fact," continues Schlesinger's letter, "definite intimations of such a plan on the part of a number of employers have reached us within the last few days.

"The last agreement between the association of employers and the union of the workers, which established the week work system and fixed the hours of labor, was made on May 29, 1919. It will not expire until June 1, 1922, although the employers have arbitrarily assumed to 'abrogate' it.

"In justice to the workers and in fairness to both sides, as well as to the public, the union, therefore, submits the following proposition: If the Employers' Association will consent before Nov. 14 to continue operations under the terms of the existing agreement, upon the understanding that the joint commission resume its work and report definite recommendations, say by the 15th day of next January, the union will call off the strike immediately. It will welcome all assistance of the public to solve the problems in the cloak industry in conjunction with the work of the commission."

At the headquarters of the joint board of the Garment Workers, 40 East Twenty-third Street, Secretary Langer asserted that the Schlesinger letter reflected the attitude of his board and that the workers were "all set" to strike Monday unless the employers withdrew from their position on the piece-work system. At the offices of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association no one knew what steps had been taken by the employers to reply to the request from the twelve Senators.

# LAST BRITONS COME FOR ARMS MEETING

### *Lord Riddell, Weekly Newspaper Owner, and Army Officers Leave for Washington.*

The last members of the British delegation to the Conference on the Limitation of Armament in Washington arrived yesterday on the Aquitania and left at once by special train for the capital.

The Aquitania was detained until 3:15 in the afternoon by the heavy load of mail, 7,000 sacks, so that it was 5 o'clock before the official party landed at the pier at the foot of West Fourteenth Street.

Captain Gloster Armstrong, the British Consul General, was there to meet them with Consul Frederick Watson and the staff from the Consulate. The War Department sent three big motor lorries to convey the baggage of the delegates to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

The party included F. Ashton-Gwatkin, Colonel W. M. Bartholomew, Commander J. G. Bower, R. N.; W. Carter, Captain J. A. Chamier, D. S. O.; Lieut. Col. M. F. Day, Lieut. Col. D. Foster, D. S. O.; Colonel C. A. Ker, D. S. O.; Flight Lieut. Gambier Parry, Sir H. Llewellyn Smith, Herbert Sperling and R. Sperling.

The unofficial head of the party was Lord Riddell, owner of The News of the World, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 3,500,000 and also a partner in Newnes & Pearson's, Limited, who wished it understood that he had not come to act on behalf of the British Government, but rather as a liaison newspaper man.

Lord Riddell said:

"I am here to watch over the British press. I am in favor of publicity, and in fact, I stood up for that at the first Peace Conference, where I had to make representations for both the British and the American press.

"But I do not believe that it is necessary to report every hasty opinion. I don't believe in a long official news report each day, but rather in a synopsis from the various delegates as to what they really did.

"It will be unfortunate if this conference resolves itself into a mere talking machine. Certainly it will be most undesirable for delegates to talk solely for the benefit of the 'folks at home,' their constituents.

"Every delegate should give out at the end of the day a synopsis of the day's work. As to differences of opinion, they must tell why. There should be full publicity on all final conclusions."

It is Lord Riddell's first visit to New York, and he showed keen interest in the various sights in the harbor which were pointed out to him by Percy Bullen, President of the Foreign Correspondents' Association, who went to Quarantine to meet him.

# GIRL HELD AFTER SHOOTING IN PARK

### Her Six Versions of the Wounding of Young Married Man Causes Her Arrest.

### HE TELLS OF A "HOLD-UP"

### Prisoner at First Confirms This, Then Says She Fired Bullet Into Companion's Back.

Conflicting stories told yesterday by Miss Vera Horner, 24 years old, as to the manner in which Raymond Younghand, 28, of 509 West Fifty-first Street, was dangerously wounded Thursday night in Central Park led to the young woman's arrest on suspicion of having shot him.

Detectives Manning, Davies and Maloney told Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side Court that they arrested Miss Horner in her home, 150 West 101st Street, shortly before dawn. when Younghand admitted that the woman was with him when he was shot by "hold-up men." The detectives said Miss Horner told six different stories of the shooting, first that a robber had shot Younghand and eventually that she had shot him in the back and thrown the pistol into the lake. The young woman was held without bail for examination next Monday.

Younghand is married and lives with his wife and their four-year-old son. He had been employed by a dairy company. Miss Horner was a bookkeeper in the Clover Farms Dairy Company's west side office.

Miss Horner told the detectives she met Younghand by appointment in Central Park at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. They took her to the park and said she pointed out a spot near a rustic bridge over the Ramble at which she said the shooting took place. They said a trail of blood led from the bridge to a clump of brush about 250 feet away where they found evidence of a struggle.

Because the young woman had changed her story so many times, the detectives took her to the wounded man's beside in Roosevelt Hospital. Younghand, however, was unconscious. Then they took the young woman to the West Sixty-eighth Street station.

Miss Horner was quoted as having said on the way to the station that she knew Younghand was married but had never spoken to his wife. Mrs. Younghand told detectives the young woman had dined with her husband, herself and their son last Christmas day, and that she had met Miss Horner on several occasions thereafter.

The detectives said that when they took Miss Horner into custody she told them she "expected somebody to call for her," and evidenced little concern about Younghand's condition. She laughed when the detectives told her Younghand was said to be dying and intimated that he would not involve her in the shooting.

### Boiler Blow-Up Shakes Sing Sing.

OSSINING, Nov. 11.—Sing Sing and the countryside for a mile around were badly shaken at breakfast time today by an explosion of a boiler on the prison property outside of the walls. People who saw the blast say the head of the boiler was blown far over the roof of a new five-story prison building and landed on an embankment in Hunter Street. The boiler was owned by a contractor at work on the new Sing Sing.

# CLERGYMAN VINDICATED 30 YEARS AFTER DEATH

### *Body of Minister, Who Died Under Charges in Kansas City, Will Now Rest in Consecrated Soil.*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—The body of the Rev. Henry David Jardine, Episcopal clergyman here at the time of his death thirty years ago, has been disinterred and will be buried in a lot reserved for burial of Episcopalian ministers, it was announced today.

At the time of his death Dr. Jardine had been "inhibited" by a church tribunal from occupying his pulpit until his guilt or innocence of certain charges brought against him by members of his church in ecclesiastical courts, was determined. He died before final judgment was passed by the church authorities.

Today's action, it was announced by the present rector of St. Mary's, the Rev. Edwin Merrill, was taken at the urging of senior members of St. Mary's Church who were parishioners of Father Jardine, as he was familiarly known in his church.

The charges brought against the clergyman and counter-charges brought by his adherents attracted wide attention. T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist and member of the British Parliament, wrote an article in defense of Father Jardine which was widely copied and commented on.

The burial in consecrated ground, after thirty years interment in a public cemetery, is in the nature of a vindication for the dead man, former parishioners and the present rector asserted.

## THINK PURCELL IS ALIVE.

### Army Records Show Private Named by Watson Left Company.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 11.—A request for an investigation into the alleged death of Private Albert Purcell at an army hospital in San Antonio, sent to him and read before the Senate by Senator Watson of Georgia, appears to be based on a misunderstanding, according to army records, which show that Purcell went absent without leave from the army at Brownsville, Texas, on Oct. 8, 1919. Army records fail to show any proof that Purcell is dead and hospital records show that he was never admitted to the army hospital in San Antonio.

According to the army records, Purcell was a member of Headquarters Troop of the Sixteenth Cavalry, stationed at Brownsville. He charged two sergeants with bootlegging, and following their release there was an encounter between them and Purcell and the sergeants again were placed in confinement. Before they were released Purcell disappeared.

## GUILTY OF NAZZARE MURDER

### Witness Bares 32 Gang Killings After Conviction of Slayer.

*Special to The New York Times.*

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 11.—Following the conviction here yesterday of Annielle Paretti of the murder of Generossi Nazzare, it was learned today that detectives had obtained a confession from a witness against Paretti, which, it was believed, would clear up thirty-two murders in Harlem, Brooklyn and Coney Island in the last ten years.

Alfonso Sgrola, an inmate of Auburn Prison, said he was with Paretti and his brother Tony when Nazzare was slain. Tony Paretti is still at large, but it is said Sgrola gave information which may lead to his arrest.

# 201 MORE MARINES GUARD MAIL TODAY

### Force Now on Duty to Be Augmented by Detachment From Quantico.

### QUARTERED IN POST OFFICE

### Sack of Newspaper Mail Found on Street—Probably Dropped From Wagon.

The sixty four marines under Captain Norman C. Bates, who reported yesterday to Postmaster Edward M. Morgan for guard duty on mail trucks and at post offices and railroad terminals proved to be sufficient for the decreased amount of valuable mails transported through the streets owing to it being Armistice Day.

Word was received by Postmaster Morgan at the General Post Office, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-second Street, that the additional 201 marines who are to make up the full complement assigned as mail guards for this territory, would arrive from Quantico, N. C., early this morning.

The marines will be joined here by Second Lieutenant Ralph C. Battin, from the Naval Station at Newport, R. I., and two other lieutenants from distant marine units. The marines who guarded mails yesterday were drawn from the unit at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and those of them who were not on duty were quartered last night on the mezzanine floor of the General Post Office building.

Postmaster Morgan, Captain Bates and Post Office Inspectors Collis and and Schwab and Superintendent Kieley of the Grand Central Terminal Post Office had a conference on plans for stationing the full contingent of marines this morning. Mr. Morgan announced later that armed guards were assigned in the morning to accompany carriers distributing registered mails in the city, relieving the marines of this work.

Shortly after noon Lieutenant Colver at the Mercer Street Station reported that Hal Stern of 18 Avenue A had turned over to him a sack of mail which he said he had found on the pavement at Lafayette and Houston Street a short time before. He said the sack bore a tag showing that it had been consigned to Indianapolis, Ind., on a train which left the Grand Central Terminal at 3:45 o'clock in the morning. The sack was filled with copies of the Italian newspaper Progresso. Postal officials said they believed the sack fell from a wagon.

## HALEY GETS JOB ON RANCH.

### Head of Loyalty League Cares for Man Who Served Term for 'Buddy.'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—Thomas W. Haley, who was released from the United States Army disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, Kan., this week, where he served a six months' sentence for a "buddy," is in Springfield today as the guest of R. P. Dickerson, Commander in Chief of the National Loyalty League.

Dickerson has given Haley a job on his ranch near Niangua, Mo.

## TRACE LOST GEMS BY TAXI.

### Two Brothers Charged With Theft of $40,000 From Auto.

Two brothers were held in $10,000 bail each by Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side Court yesterday charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of $40,000 worth of jewelry from a taxicab at 103d Street and Amsterdam Avenue last Tuesday. The brothers are Louis Weiss, 44 years old, of 117 West 115th Street, and Herman Weiss, 42, of 29 Ross Street, Brooklyn, both jewelry salesmen. They will be examined Nov. 16.

The brothers were arrested and the jewelry recovered Thursday night in Brooklyn after detectives had traced a black taxicab similar to the one in which David Jacoby, a jewelry salesman, said he had left the jewels to telephone from a drug store.

Magistrate Levine in the Yorkville Court held three men in $3,500 bail for examination Nov. 15 on the charge of grand larceny in attempting to steal the automobile of Leon J. Moon of 154 Woodruff Avenue, Long Island City, from in front of the Manhattan Club Thursday night. The prisoners were James Harrison, 21 years old, a chauffeur, of 320 East Thirty-third Street; Richard Burns, 22, a teamster, of 251 East Thirtieth Street, and Henry Farley, 23, of 352 East Thirty-second Street.

## PASTOR INJURED IN FIRE.

### The Rev. Thomas Sala Is Burned About the Hand in Church Blaze.

The Rev. Thomas Sala, pastor of Our Lady of Loretto Roman Catholic Church, Sackman and Pacific Streets, Brooklyn, was painfully burned on the right hand last evening while fighting a fire in the boiler room in the basement of the edifice. Passersby discovered the fire shortly after 5 o'clock and notified the clergyman and his curate, the Rev. Joseph Gotti, in the rectory next door.

A dense volume of smoke by that time had penetrated the church, but Father Gotti managed to make his way to the altar, where he rescued the blessed sacrament. In the meantime the pastor ordered an alarm turned in, and with several of his parishioners fought the rapidly spreading flames in the basement. A bucket brigade was formed, but when the clergyman saw that this method of attack was futile he tried to connect a hose with the hot-water boiler near the centre of the flame. In doing so his hand was burned and he was partly overcome by smoke. He was escorted to the street by two of his parishioners just as the fire apparatus arrived. Father Sala estimated the damage at about $500.

## WOMAN WANTS POLICE JOB.

### Mrs. O'Shea, Who Fought "Spooning" in Ossining, Would Come Here.

*Special to The New York Times.*

OSSINING, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Anna O'Shea, who, when a policewoman in Ossining, was much in the limelight because of her crusade against "spooning," has applied for a job on the New York City police force. Mrs. O'Shea has asked Chief of Police Minnerly of Ossining to recommend her to Police Commissioner Enright for appointment to the metropolitan police force.

Mrs. O'Shea was brought to Ossining by women here who were identified with the Civic League three years ago. She raised such a political storm by her many activities, which included pursuit of illegal liquor sellers, that after six months she was ousted by the village trustees.

### Dr. Haviland to Take New York Post

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 11.—Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, Superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane here, has offered his resignation, to accept appointment as Chairman of the State Hospital Commission of New York State. He will leave here about the middle of December.

# Reduction in Prices of United States Tires

THE United States Tire Company has made effective November 10, a reduction in prices of its full line of tires and tubes, including Royal Cords and Fabric Tires for passenger cars, and Solid and Pneumatic Tires for trucks.

This announcement is made at this time to facilitate dealers in making their plans for 1922.

The new prices are available to the public all over the country through the established dealers who handle United States Tires.

**United States Tire Company**
**Broadway at 58th St.**

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Only a great manufacturing plant—selling to you direct—could make an offer like this!

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A $50 Suit to order (our price) $30
A $50 Overcoat to order (our price) $30
TOTAL (our price) $60

*You get both the Suit and O'Coat for* → $50 Special Club Price Suit + O'coat to order

**COMBINATION No. 2**
**$120 WORTH FOR $62**

A $60 Suit to order (our price) $36
A $60 Overcoat to order (our price) $36
TOTAL (our price) $72

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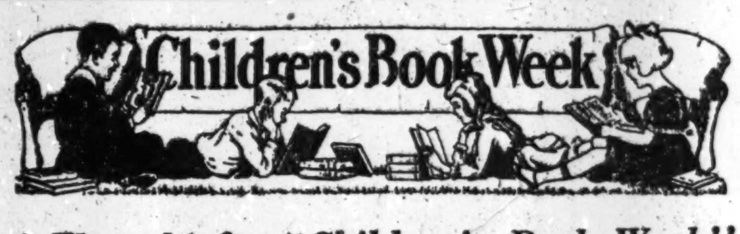

## *A Thought for "Children's Book Week"*

*November 13th to 19th*

IN making your selection of books for young people, you can choose confidently from the lists of the house which publishes *"LITTLE WOMEN"* and the other favorite stories by Louisa M. Alcott; the books of Susan Coolidge and Mary P. Wells Smith; Owen Johnson's famous Lawrenceville stories, and Thornton W. Burgess' "Bedtime Story-Books."

Undoubtedly the most attractive and appealing of recent juveniles are *"THE BURGESS ANIMAL BOOK FOR CHILDREN,"* which *The New York Times* said, "ought to be given to every child in America," and *"A TREASURY OF PLAYS FOR CHILDREN,"* edited by Montrose J. Moses, containing fourteen plays or reading and acting by children, including "Alice in Wonderland," "Punch and Judy," "The Toymaker of Nuremberg," and others equally well known.

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The remainder of the story of Woodrow Wilson by his former secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, appearing every day in The New York Times, will parallel in importance the news of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament at Washington.

Comprehensive reports of the Arms Conference, written by the staff of Washington correspondents, will be published in The Times.

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# GERMAN TREATY GOES INTO EFFECT

### Ratifications Are Exchanged With American Commissioner in Berlin Foreign Office.

### HARDING TO PROCLAIM IT

### This Will Establish Peace Here and Next Move Will Be Opening Diplomatic Relations.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—Ratifications of the German-American peace treaty were exchanged here tonight at the Foreign Office between Ellis Loring Dresel, the American Commissioner, and Dr. Karl Wirth, Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The ceremony, which means a return of friendly relations between Germany and the United States, took place at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. It consumed less than five minutes. The exchange of ratifications was to have occurred at noon, but, owing to numerous other appointments of Chancellor Wirth, Mr. Dresel was compelled to await a summons to the Foreign Office.

This came by telephone late this afternoon, and the American Commissioner, accompanied by Frederick R. Dolbeare, Secretary of the American Mission, motored to the Foreign Office, where they were received by Dr. Wirth and Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Both plenipotentiaries signed in duplicate the protocol certifying that the ratifications had been duly executed.

The duplicate copy of the treaty containing Germany's ratifying preamble, which will rest in the archives of the State Department at Washnigton, is bound in dark red leather and tied with ribbons representing the Republican colors of Germany. It bears the signatures "Ebert" and "Wirth."

The preamble is considerably briefer than that of the copy which Mr. Dressel delivered to the German Government. It merely records the fact that the authoritative bodies of Germany have approved the treaty. The President of Germany pledges its fulfillment.

Article III, of the Peace Treaty with Germany provides that the treaty "shall take effect immediately on the exchange of ratifications." Article III. reads:

"The present treaty shall be ratified in accordance with the constitutional forms of the high contracting parties, and shall take efefct immediately on the exchange of ratifications, which shall take place as son as possible at Berlin."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—The exchange of ratifications of the German-American Peace Treaties follows similar action on the Austrial treaty in Vienna and had been expected momentarily for several days by the State Department. President Harding, it is now expected, will issue his proclamation of peace which will operate to bring the terms of the two treaties into effect in this country.

The exchanges complete the immediate steps of bringing about a state of peace with the former enemy powers, although a Hungarian-American treaty is yet to be completely accepted in Budapest. The Administration is understood to be prepared next to move toward establishing full diplomatic relations with Germany and Austria by appointing Ambassadors, setting up consular machinery and negotiating supplementary agreements, such as commercial conventions and extradition treaties.

The treaties are based on the Porter-Knox resolution, which was enacted early last Summer, and reserves to the United States several of the terms and clauses of the Versailles treaties. When they were negotiated and had been ratified by the Senate orders were issued for withdrawal of some of the American troops on the Rhine, but it was announced that this withdrawal would be gradual and no indication was given as to just how long some of the troops would be held there.

### French Institute Lecture Course.

The French Institute, 599 Fifth Avenue, announces a series of afternoon lectures in French by Jacques Cavalier, Rector of the University of Toulouse, Dr. G. de la Jarrie, M. Perret, Mme. Simonne-Bouvet and Henri Chamard, professor, at the Sorbonne, Paris, of literary history of the French Renaissance. Mr. Perret will lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 15, on the "Manners of the Loire."

# BACKS GEN. BERENGUER.

### Spanish Premier Says Cabinet Approves His Moroccan Policy.

MADRID, Nov. 11.—The Spanish Cabinet is fully satisfied with the plans outlined by General Berenguer, High Commissioner in Morocco, for the pacification of that country, according to Premier Maura, who made the declaration in answering the interpellation of Count Romanones in the Cortes yesterday. He added that the Goverment also approved everything that General Berenguer had accomplished up to the present time.

The big task which confronted the nation, he said, was to bring to a successful conclusion the operations decided upon, after which the big army which had been gathered together would be disbanded. If Spain left Morocco without restoring peaceful conditions there, he said, some other power would take advantage of the situation.

The Premier asserted that Spain had always desired the status quo in Morocco, but after an agreement with France, she had been forced to begin the occupation of the country. Her intention was mainly to occupy positions on the coast. While maintaining a reserve army to provide for contingencies, the Government planned to use native troops as much as possible for the maintenance of order.

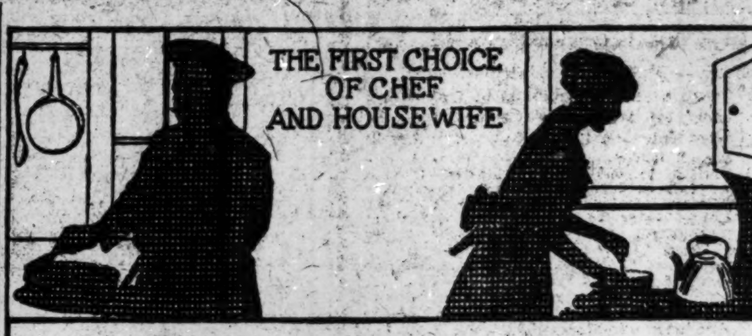
The commission of inquiry would soon return from Morocco, he added, and its report would show who had been responsible for the recent disaster to the Spanish arms.

Premier Maura admitted that considerable disorganization existed in regard to Spanish finances, but said that the Government intended to remedy this situation.

It was semi-officially admitted today that General Berenguer recently offered his resignation, which the Government declined to accept. The High Commissioner, it was said, was assured by the Government that he enjoyed its fullest confidence. Thereupon he withdrew his offer to resign.

In the debate preceding the Premier's statement, Martinez del Campo, former Minister of Justice, declared that Spain must control the Moroccan coast in order to retain her independence.

Spanish troops in Morocco have occupied the villages of Timardin and Yazanen, says an offcial communiqué received here today from Melilla. The Moors offered little resistance, according to the communiqué.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Lost and Found Advertisements, Page 16.

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FRENCH conversation lessons wanted by gentleman residing East Fifties; state terms. J 90 Times.

# ZIONISTS GREET DR. SOKOLOW AT SHIP

### Reception Committee of 100 Goes Down the Bay to Meet Delegates From Europe.

### GREAT THRONG AT PIER

### Here to Tell Jews of Plans for Palestine, Says Leader of Movement.

A large delegation of Zionists, including members of the Palestine Restoration Fund, went down to Quarantine yesterday on the police boat John F. Hylan, which was dressed with bunting and carried the Jewish flag at her foreyard, to welcome Dr. Nahan Sokolow, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the World Zionist Organization, and three Zionist delegates from Europe, Professor Otto Warburg, Chayim Nachman Bialik and Alexander Goldstein, who arrived with him on the Cunarder Aquitania.

When the Zionist leader appeared at the side of the liner he was greeted by cheers from the Hylan and the band on board played the Jewish National Anthem. Included in the reception committee of one hundred on the Hylan were Nathan Straus, Louis Marshall, Joseph Barondess, Judge Henry A. Dannanbaum, of Texas; Dr. Samuel Shulman, B. G. Richards, Justice Gustave Hartman and Abram I. Elkus.

Special Customs officers were sent to take off the baggage of the party, while Dr. Sokolow and his companions boarded the police boat which landed them at Pier "A" where a multitude was waiting to greet them.

The crowd was so dense along lower Broadway that the automobiles containing the Zionist delegation and the committee had difficulty in getting through. At various points along the route to the Hotel Commodore crowds had collected to give the party a warm welcome.

Dr. Sokolow said he would go to Washington in a few days to confer with Arthur Balfour, author of the British mandate to Palestine.

"My object in paying this second visit to America," Dr. Sokolow said, "is not so much to collect money toward the Palestine fund, but to tell the Jews in this country about Palestine and what we intend to do there if we have their support. The first big thing to be started is the electric plant by the Jordan River, which by means of substations will supply power for the whole of Palestine.

"Another project is to construct a light railway from the port of Jaffa to the various colonies, so that the orange growers and other fruit and produce cultivators will be able to get their goods transported to the coast for shipment quickly instead of the ancient method of transport by camel.

"There are about 12,000 Zionists in Palestine now and we shall not send any more until we can provide them with employment. We hope to interest American capitalists to invest their money in Palestine because it will yield a good return when its resources have been developed and find room for thousands of colonists from Europe and all parts of the world."

Regarding reports of fighting between the Jews of Jerusalem and the Arabs, Dr. Sokolow said that it was spasmodic and should not be taken seriously.

# URGE BIRTH CONTROL TO AID WORLD PEACE

### *Advocates, in First American Meeting, Ask Congress and Arms Conference to Act.*

Birth control as a factor to bring about world peace was advocated at the First American Birth Control Conference, the opening session of which was held yesterday at the Plaza. The disarmament conference and Congress were urged, in telegrams, to appoint commisnsions to study birth control.

Baroness Keikichi Ishimoto, of Japan, in a letter to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, which was read at yesterday's conference, said:

"To put the principles of birth control into practice is the the only way to secure the world's peace; and isn't it the best chance to propagate this idea during the Washington conference? The Voluntary Motherhood League of Japan sends best wishes to the American Birth Control Conference."

The speakers at yesterday's sessions included Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooket, Baltimore; Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf of the University of Paris; Dr. Alice Butler of Cleveland; Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff of King's Park State Hospital; Dr. Roswell H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. C. C. Little of the Carnegie Institute; Miss Virginia C. Young of New York, who spoke on "The Problem of the Delinquent Girl," and J. O. P. Bland, of London.

E. C. Lindeman, profesor of sociology at the North Carolina College for Women, said in a paper read by one of the delegates, that it would be necessary for students of the sciences with which birth control is identified to educate a large part of the public and the legislators to their viewpoint. "Politicians and statesmen" he said, "would not of themselves see reason for doing anything about humanity until civilization was nearer decay than at the present time. And then it might be too late."

A letter from Luther Burbank said that "the great fundamental principle of selection is the guide to all progress," and added: "Science, and not ignorance, maudlin sentimentality and bigotry, must prevail."

Sessions at the Plaza will be resumed at 9:30 this morning. This evening a dinner will be held at the Plaza and on Sunday night a mass meeting will be held at the Town Hall.

Among the members of the Birth Control Conference Committee are:

Winston Churchill, Dr. Lydia Allan De Vilbis, Professor Irving Fisher, Mrs. Donald Hooker, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. Donn Barbour, Mrs. Ernest Adee, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. L. Emmett Holt, Mrs. Maxfield Parrish, Mrs. Homer St. Gaudens, Andrew H. Green, Mrs. Lewis Delafield, Professor Walter B. Pitkin, Dr. W. F. Robie, Bernarr Macfadden, Virginia Young, Mary Shaw, Mrs. Dexter Blagdon, Dr. Kate W. Baldwin, Dr. Mary Halton, the Rev. Arthur E. Whatham, Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Lowell Brentano, Mrs. George H. Day Sr., Mrs. William Spinney, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Ernest Poole, Florence Bayard Hillis and Sara Hickcox Young.

## MUSIC NOTES.

Helen Stover, soprano, is among the assisting artists at a Beethoven Society musicale this afternoon at the Hotel Plaza.

W. H. Humiston will conduct Henry Gilbert's "Humoresque on Negro Minstrel Themes" at tonight's all-American pageant of "America's Making."

B. Bernardi, with his sisters, Rose and Frances, will present a ballet, "Le Bouquet de la Danse," tomorrow night at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

The Swabian Lieder Group, recently heard at the Lexington, will give a special concert on Monday evening at the Manhattan Opera House.

# CHICAGO GRAND OPERA HEARD 'BY WIRELESS'

### *Succesful Test Made of Edith Mason's 'Mme. Butterfly' Solo and an Orchestra Selection.*

*Special to The New York Times.*

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The feasibility of "grand opera by wireless" was demonstrated this afternoon when Edith Mason, lyric soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, from the Auditorium Theatre here sang to an "audience" of 50,000 persons in Kansas City Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and intermediate points.

That the demonstration, which was a test preparatory to the inauguration of "opera by wireless" next Monday, the opening night of the opera, was a success was evident from the messages of congratulations which began coming in from wireless operators situated all over the Middle West after the conclusion of the performance.

The test was made under actual opera conditions and consisted of an opening address by Mary Garden, general director of the company; an orchestra selection led by Giorgio Polacco, the new principal conductor of the orchestra of the Company, and Miss Mason's solo, "The Entrance of Butterfly," from the opera "Madama Butterfly."

High up in the wings of the theatre, almost out of sight of the audience, a small instrument caught the music of the orchestra and the voice of the singer and carried them by wire to the roof of the Commonwealth Edison Company, where they were transmitted to 50,000 receiving instruments. For days the notice of the test has been going out over the wireless to the operators within a radius of a 1,000 miles, and when the announcement, "This is Station KYW, Chicago," was sent, all were "listening in."

No longer, now, will grand opera consists of phonographic selections to the music lovers in towns 500 or a 1,000 miles from Chicago. All that is necessary is to acquire a wireless outfit, tune it up to the required wave length and grand opera can be enjoyed just as it is sung and the moment it is sung, at home.

# RUTH DRAPER BACK RADIANT

### Monologist Gave Successful Recitals in London and Paris.

Miss Ruth Draper, dramatic monologist, and granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana, editor of The New York Sun, returned on the Cunarder Aquitania yesterday from London and Paris, where she gave a series of successful recitals. In addition to appearing before the English public Miss Draper gave eight recitals at the Theatre l'Oeuvre in the Rue Clichy, Paris, of which three were rendered in the French language, and were as successful as those given by her in London.

She was also paid the rather unusual compliment to a foreigner to appear at one of the famous 5 o'clock receptions given by the Paris newspaper Le Figaro to people of both sexes who have acquired fame by their artistic or literary talents rather than as leaders of French society.

Miss Draper, who looked radiant with health and vivacity, said, "I would like to have gone to the Figaro reception very much, because it is the place to meet the most clever people in Paris who are worth while knowing, but unfortunately it was on Nov. 8, and I had to sail on the 5th.

"I have enjoyed my trip abroad immensely and do not feel like a stranger, as I have so many friends now in London and Paris. It was strange to me that the French people in the audiences in Paris seemed to understand my monologues in English as well as when I recited in French. Of course the Theatre l'Oeuvre is frequented by rather clever people and is the house where foreign pieces are generally produced. I intend to remain in America for the Winter and shall give the first of my character sketches at the Times Square Theatre at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon."

Miss Draper's work is entirely original, and the sketches are selected from a list of thirty-two, which includes "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "A New York Factory Girl," "In a Railway Station on the Western Plains," "A Quiet Morning in Bed," "A French Dressmaker" and "An English House Party."

# MAY YOHE AS AUCTIONEER.

### Sells Treasures for $4,329, Including Mirror Given Her by Irving.

May Yohe, actress, once Lady Francis Hope (in whose husband's family was the great Hope diamond of ill-luck fame), and who was also the wife of Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of the one-time Mayor of New York, yesterday took the auctioneer's bench at a sale of many of her treasured possessions which is being held at the rooms of Darling & Co., 242 Fifth Avenue, and cajoled a number of good prices from the buyers.

A mat of rare feathers which was presented to her by President Concha of Chile she sold to Ferdinand Hernandez for $465; for a bronze clock sent from the home of the Duchess of Marlborough (Mrs. Hammersley), Deep Dene, Dorking, England, she persuaded a local art gallery to give her $1,572 and to the same buyer she sold an ancient Japanese mirror, gold embossed, presented to her by Sir Henry Irving, for $610. The sale, which will be concluded this afternoon, netted $4,329.

May Yohe says she is not selling any of her jewels, but will take them with her when she goes to South America with her present husband, Captain Joun Smuts, a cousin of General Jan Smuts.

### Alexander Chigrinsky Makes Debut.

Alexander Chigrinsky, a new pianist, and said to be a Russian, though so muscular a youth hardly looked the native of a famine land, made an uncommonly good impression on his first appearance here last evening in Aeolian Hall. After some Bach and Beethoven had failed to prove his special quality, he found sudden scope for genuinely romantic and imaginative playing in the variations and fugue, Op. 11, of Mr. Paderewski, rarely heard of late, and he added pieces by his countrymen, Scriabine and Glazounov.

### Helen Jeffrey, Violinist, Plays.

Helen Jeffrey, violinist, played to a large audience in Carnegie Hall last evening, a public that she, among the younger artists, had fairly won in former seasons, and one that found pleasure in the melodious Goldmark concerto and that encored Alexander's arrangement of the old tune, "Foggy Dew." Miss Jeffrey was less happy in Vivaldi's concerto of an older day and style, which opened the evening, with evident nervousness on the part of both herself and Harry Kaufman, her accompanist.

### Lina Cavalieri Ill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Lina Cavalieri will be unable to make her début with the Chicago Opera Company next Tuesday night because of a sudden illness, Mary Garden, Director General of the opera company, announced today. Mme. Cavalieri's physician has forbidden her singing for at least two weeks, it was said.

Rosa Raisa will sing the title rôle in "Tosca" Tuesday in place of Mme. Cavalieri.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

Robert Hilliard, in "The Littlest Girl," will begin an engagement in Shubert vaudeville at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre during the week of Nov. 21.

Will Rogers will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Friars on Sunday night, Nov 20.

Harry K. Morton has been engaged for "The Pink Slip," in which Bert Williams will be starred. "The Pink Slip" will open at the Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn a week from Monday night.

Geraldine O'Brien will be seen in "The Varying Shore," in which Elsie Ferguson will be starred.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Southern Pacific Company Stock Certificate No. B37840 for 10 shares in the name "L. A. Gardell." Notice is hereby given to show cause to said Company, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., why a duplicate should not be issued. Lars A. Cardell, care Seaman's Friend Society, Jane and West Sts., New York, N. Y.

LOST—Union Pacific Railroad Company preferred stock certificate No. A13658 for five shares in the name "Adeline M. Ames, Trustee, u/w of Adeline A. Monroe." Notice is hereby given to show cause why duplicate should not be issued. Marcellus Coggan, Trustee, u/w of Adeline A. Monroe, succeeding Adeline M. Ames Trustee.

LOST—SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY stock certificate No. G98374 for 10 shares in the name of "Olive W. Cabanisa." Notice is hereby given to show cause to said Company, 165 Broadway, New York, City, New York, why a duplicate should not be issued. Fox & Weller, 31 Nassau St., New York City, N. Y.

LOST—GRAY LEATHER POCKETBOOK CONTAINING SUM OF MONEY, BETWEEN 11 A. M. AND 1 P. M., ON NOV. 10; NEAR LORD & TAYLOR'S; SUITABLE REWARD FOR RETURN; NO QUESTIONS ASKED. F. N. BANGS, 31 WEST 11TH ST.

LOST—In taxicab on West End Av., between 80th and 74th Sts., between 1:30 and 2, Wednesday afternoon, a blue patented leather sewing bag, containing unfinished piece of tapestry, with wool and sewing material; liberal reward. W. E. Steinfeld, 116 West 32d St., New York.

LOST—Thursday evening, black duvetyne pocketbook; monogram C. A. B.; containing gold vanity case and money, between 58th and 62d Sts., on Park Av.; reward; communicate I. Blumenthal, 780 1st Av. Telephone Murray Hill 2300.

LOST—English kit bag and box of photographs from automobile, 43d St., between 5th and 6th Av., valuable only to owner; reward. Terrill, Beekman, 8910.

LOST—Tan leather purse containing bunch of keys, money, between 72d and 48th Sts., Broadway car; reward; no questions asked. Phone Bryant 7989.

LOST—Envelope containing insurance policies and other papers, in the neighborhood of 41st and 42d Sts., between 6th Av. and Broadway. 'Phone Wadsworth 2200.

LOST—In taxi, 59th St. to McAlpin Hotel, 5:45 P. M., lady's handbag with small opera glasses. Reward. H. E. M., 114 West 78th St.

LOST—Travelers' check case, containing draft and money; reward. Call M. Leonard, Rhinelander 2581.

LOST—Deposit books, 69488, 160748, 130549, with the Western Saving Fund Society, 1000 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Reward.

LOST—Wallet containing sum of money, checks and papers; reward. R. W. Gray, 128 West 77th, Schuyler 0791.

LOST—Keys, between 87th and Amsterdam, 57th and 6th Av., or Broadway car; reward. Schuyler 7614.

REWARD—No questions, for return purse, papers, money, keys, lost Monday, 7th Av.-Broadway subway; papers valuable only to owner. Mrs. Wm. Turnbridge, Hotel St. George, 51 Clark St., Brooklyn.

$100 REWARD, no questions asked; suitcase marked H. M. F.; lost from car near Grand Central Station. Write Z 2450 Times Annex.

**Jewelry.**

LOST—Black brief case, in West End B. R. T., at Cortland St., Wednesday morning, containing platinum and 14 karat gold men and women's chains. Liberal reward. Friedman & Seidner, 106 Fulton St.

LOST—Wednesday, Nov. 9, Grand Central Terminal, beaded bag containing barpin, gold mesh bag and dinner ring. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Finder phone Whitehall 1609.

LOST—Small purse containing gold watch and key Wednesday night, Nov. 9, near Empire Theatre, 40th St. and Broadway; reward $10. Sallie Noe, 601 West 135th. Morningside 5080.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, Nov. 10, between 8 P. M. and midnight, on Broadway, between 173d-181st Sts.; reward. Phone Madison Square 2329.

LOST—Between Hanover Square and Barclay Street Ferry, gold Masonic charm. Reward if returned to F. E. Lilienthal, 71 Water St., New York City.

LOST—Fleischman's Baths, Thursday, lady's gold watch, initials B. H.; $10 reward. Seabury, Morning Telegraph, 50th St. and 8th Av.

LOST—Longacre Theatre, Nov. 10, lady's diamond ring; reward, no questions asked. Mothner, 202 West 103d St.

LOST—Octagon gold wrist watch, monogram B. M. M., 74th to 86th Sts., Thursday night. Phone Windsor 8127; reward.

LOST—Between 59th and 65th Sts., on Madison Av., coral earring; reward. Hanford, 55 East 65th St. Rhinelander 5714.

LOST—Diamond ring, Nov. 8, between 42d and 125th; large stone, nineteen small; reward. Murray Hill 6476.

LOST—Diamond pendant, Cauldwell Av.-163d St. or crosstown car; suitable reward. Melrose 1399.

LOST—Diamond barpin, platinum setting, Nov. 9. 3354 Columbus. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pin, pearl fleur de lis, Tuesday. Address 80 Madison Av., Room 503.

LOST—Between West 113th and 181st Sts., string coral beads. 7288 Cathedral.

LIBERAL REWARD PAID FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF LADY'S OLD-FASHIONED GOLD RING, SET WITH LARGE SQUARE EMERALD, WITH A LARGE DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE; LOST OR STOLEN ON OR ABOUT OCT. 24; NO QUESTIONS ASKED. ADDRESS GEORGE BURCHELL, 79 JOHN ST.

$2,000 REWARD

for return or information leading to recovery of jewelry contained in jeweler's case, lost in taxicab, engaged at Broadway and 106th St. and dismissed at 103d St. and Amsterdam Av.; no questions asked. Toplis & Harding, 522 5th Av. Vanderbilt 1686.

A REWARD OF $100.

For return of oblong shaped platinum wrist watch with diamonds around face; lost Nov. 8 between West 96th and 99th Sts. I. H. & B. H. Weinberg, 665 5th Av.

**Wearing Apparel.**

LOST—Blue fox fur neckpiece, from automobile, at Princeton, N. J., after Harvard-Princeton game, between 5:30 and 6 P. M., Nov. 5, on or near Washington St. Reward. Reply to 1206 Colonial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

LOST—Last Tuesday from automobile, between Glen Ridge and Morristown, gray fox fur cape. Reward for return to Mrs. M. L. Tanner, 83 Windsor Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

LOST—Lady's skunk neckpiece, "W. H. Hall, Furrier," on label. Reward if returned to 126 West 59th St.

**Cats and Dogs.**

LOST—On Sunday, at Mamaroneck, wire-haired fox terrier, white and black, no collar; reward. Phone Mamaroneck 96.

**Found.**

FOUND—Lady's purse, 5th Av., 38th St. Returned upon proper identification. 7875 Schuyler.

FOUND—Money; state amount and possible place of loss. Z 2457 Times Annex.

## PUBLIC NOTICES.

WILL THE PERSONS WHO SAW THE accident on the corner of Riverside Drive and 81st Street about nine o'clock P. M. on August 20th, in which an elderly lady was knocked down by an automobile, please communicate with Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher & Stern, 111 Broadway? Rector 9470.

MY WIFE, AILEEN RAFFETTO, HAVING left my bed and board of her own free will, I, Joseph L. Raffetto, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Joseph L. Raffetto, 7 Hillside Av., Douglaston, L. I.

WANTED—Return truck load to Erie, Pa., or intermediate poins. W. K. Sprague, Hightstown, N. J.

PHILHARMONIC
CONCERTS—80th Season
JOSEF STRANSKY Conducting
CARNEGIE HALL, TONIGHT at 8:30
BRONISLAW HUBERMAN, Soloist.
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM, Including FIFTH SYMPHONY
FELIX F. LEIFELS, Mgr. Steinway Piano

HIPPODROME Tom'w Eve. at 8:15
Popular Concert at Popular Prices
GOLDMAN CONCERT BAND EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN, Conductor
SOLOISTS { Cantor JOSEF ROSENBLATT / MELBA McCREERY, Soprano
Tickets—50c to $1.50. Now. (Knabe Piano)

TOWN HALL, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2:30
BACHAUS
THE EMINENT PIANIST. (Baldwin Piano)

Carnegie Hall, Tomor'w Aft. at 3
Werrenrath
SONG RECITAL. (Steinway Piano.)

OPERA Subscription, two front row dress circle, Wednesday nights, entire Metropolitan season. Apply Owner, Room 212, 29 Broadway.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS. DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE $1
Always a Three Dollar Show for
Winter Garden | 44th St. Theatre
10 STAR ACTS—Twice Daily, 2:15-8:15.

AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
"BLOSSOM TIME"
GREATEST MUSICAL HIT OF AGES!!

! INA CLAIRE
IN THE GAY FARCE
BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE
RITZ THEATRE, West 48 St. Mts. Today & Wed., 2:30

SELWYN THEATRE. NIGHTS, 8:30. MATINEE TODAY, 2:30.
THE CIRCLE
JOHN DREW, ESTELLE WINWOOD, ERNEST LAWFORD, Mrs. LESLIE CARTER, JOHN HALLIDAY, ROBERT RENDEL

APOLLO Thea., W. 42d St. Eves. 8:20. MATINEE TODAY, 2:20
LOVE DREAMS
OLIVER MOROSCO'S New Melody Drama is a Musical Gem.
FIRST NIGHT MON., NOV. 14 SEAT SALE NOW.
MR. LOUIS MANN
in a New Comedy Drama
NATURE'S NOBLEMAN
NIGHTS (except Sat.) BEST SEATS, $2.00. Matinee Wed. & Sat. WED. MAT., $1.50

NOW—TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, West 42d St.
MATINEES TODAY & THURS.
ALLAN POLLOCK
in "The Greatest Play of the Year,"
"A Bill of Divorcement"
with JANET BEECHER.

The New Jolson's 59th St. Thea., at 7th Ave. Circle 3581. Eves. 8:30, Matinees Today & Wed., 2:30.
AL JOLSON in "BOMBO"

NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way. Phone Bryant 1564. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
MAIN STREET

39TH ST. Thea., E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. To-day & Wed., 2:30.
WM. HODGE in "BEWARE OF DOGS"

BIJOU Thea., West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Matinee Today, 2:30.
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE SKIRT."

Maxine Elliott's Th., 39th St., nr. B'y. Ev. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
in "THE SILVER FOX."

CASINO B'way at 39th. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today and Wed.
TANGERINE BEST SEATS $3.00.

✓ BOOTH West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mts. Today & Wed., 2:30.
341st & 342d TIMES TODAY.
GEORGE ARLISS in THE GREEN GODDESS
A PLAY OF ADVENTURE.

48TH ST. Th., n'r B'y. Eve. 8:30. Mts. T'dy & Thrs.
WE GIRLS The Gay Comedy with Mary Young and Juliette Day.
A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE

NORA BAYES Th., 44th, W. of B'y. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed.
The NEWLY-FARCE JUST MARRIED
with VIVIAN MARTIN—LYNNE OVERMAN.

Shubert-Riviera 97th & Bway. Eve. 8:15. Mats. Today & Thurs.
THIS WEEK AND NEXT IRENE THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
MATINEE—SUNDAY CONCERTS—NIGHT

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CENTURY Thea., 62nd & Cent. Park West. Phone Col. 8800.
JIMMY HUSSEY & CO., LEE WHITE & CLAY SMITH, JACK WILSON & CO., CECIL CUNNINGHAM, DICKENSON & DEAGON, RATH BROS., MAXIE & GEORGE, THE GAUDSCHMITS AND OTHER STAR ACTS.
1000 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00 || 500 at 50c

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JIMMY HUSSEY & CO., JACK WILSON & CO., BENNY DAVIS & RAY MILLER'S FOLLIES BERGERE ORCHESTRA, JOE JACKSON, VINIE DALY, THE GLORIAS, CLIFF EDWARDS, MAXIE & GEORGE, ROME & CULLEN, LUCY GILLETTE.

COMEDY Thea., 41, E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats Today & Thurs.
CONWAY TEARLE (IN PERSON) | in "THE MAD DOG" by George Scarborough with HELEN MENKEN

CENTURY Theatre, 62nd St., Cent. Pk. W. Eves. at 8—Only Mat. Today, 2
SOTHERN-MARLOWE
This Week HAMLET Next Week: TAMING OF THE SHREW. 50c to $2.50.

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Eves. 8:45. NEXT MAT. TODAY, 2:30.
Getting Gertie's Garter
BEG. NEXT TUES. SEATS NOW.
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
"The Man's Name"

ELTINGE West 42nd St. Eves. 8:30. MATS. TODAY & WED., 2:30.
THE DEMI-VIRGIN

MOROSCO West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
—2ND YEAR—
THE BAT
SEATS NOW—8 WEEKS AHEAD.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th St. W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed.
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES, 1921
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE.

Playhouse 48th St., E. of B'y. Eve. 8:30. Matinee Today, 2:30. | Bryant 2628.
Oliver Morosco's Cyclone of Laughs!
"OH! MARION"
(Formerly "Wait Till We're Married.")

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LONGACRE THEATRE, West 48th St. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed.
"Thank-U"
The SMITH-CUSHING Comedy Success.
LITTLE THEATRE, WEST 44TH ST. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed.
"The 1st Year"
BY AND WITH FRANK CRAVEN.
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH.

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AMBUSH GARRICK, 65 W. 35. 8:30. Matinees Today and Thursday, 2:30.
LILIOM FULTON, W. 46. Mats. Today & Wednesday. Schildkraut & Le Gallienne.

Arthur Hopkins Presents
X "Anna Christie" with PAULINE LORD
Vanderbilt Th., W. 48 St., Eve. 8:30
MATINEES TODAY & WED.

Arthur Hopkins Presents
X Lionel Barrymore in "The Claw" with IRENE FENWICK
Broadhurst Th., W 44 St. Eve. 8:30
MATINEES TODAY & THURS.

Arthur Hopkins Presents
X Marjorie Rambeau in "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"
Plymouth Th., W. 45 St. Eve. 8:30.
MATINEES TODAY & THURS.

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OPENING NIGHT MON., NOV. 14, 8:15.
TRAVIATA. Galli-Curci, Berat, Galli; Gigli, De Luca, Moranzoni.
WED. 7:45—LOHENGRIN. Easton, Matzenauer; Harrold, Whitehill, Blass, Leonhardt, Bodanzky.
THURS., 8:15—LUCIA. Galli-Curci, Egener; Gigli, Danise, Mardones, Bada, Papi.
FRI. 8:15—TOSCA. Farrar; Martinelli, Scotti, Malatesta, Ananian. Moranzoni.
SAT. 2 (First Time)—DIE TOTE STADT (The Dead City). Jeritza (debut), Telva; Sembach, Meader, Leonhardt, Laurenti. Bodanzky.
EVE. 8 (Pop. Prices)—FAUST. Easton, Ellis, Berat; Chamlee, De Luca, Rothier. Wolff.
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
TUES., Nov. 15, at 8. CARMEN. Farrar, Sundelius, Galli; Martinelli, Mardones, Martino. Wolff.
HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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Review of the works of Season
Aeolian Hall, Alternate Thursdays at 11
Subscription (20 tickets) $25.00
Nov. 17—Parsifal
H. Knox, Sec., 78 W. 55. Cir. 0457-5114
Steinway duo art piano used

CARNEGIE HALL, Tues. Evg. at 8:15 November 15
Opening Concert—FRIEDA
HEMPEL
For the Benefit of
THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE
Seats at Box Office. Steinway Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, This Afternoon at 3
Piano Recital by JOHN
POWELL
Mgt. Loudon Charlton. (Steinway Piano)

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LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
S. HUROK Presents
ANNA
PAVLOWA
HER BALLET RUSSE
With Symphony Orchestra
TODAY MAT.:—Polish Wedding, Amarilla.
TONIGHT:—Fairy Doll, Dionysus.
TICKETS—$1 to $3 at Box Office. (Knabe Piano.)

CARNEGIE HALL. TO-DAY AT 3
CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR VIOLIN
PAUL
KOCHANSKI

Aeolian Hall, To-Morrow (Sun.) Aft. at 3
THIRD EXPLANATORY RECITAL
DAMROSCH WAGNER'S SIEGFRIED
Tickets at Box Offices. GEORGE ENGLES, Mgr.

MAURICE SWARTZ in "THE DIBBUK"
YIDDISH ART Theatre, 27th St. & MADISON Av.
3RD MONTH
EVGS. FRI., SAT., SUN., 8:30.
MATS. SAT., SUN. 2:30.

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"GET TOGETHER"
PRICES CUT IN TWO. Mat. Today and Every Day.

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Goldwyn's Sensational Screen Spectacle,
THEODORA
Greatest Motion Picture Ever Shown.
Eve. 50c, $1, $1.50 & $2. Daily Mats. 50c to $1.50.

"CONFLICT"
Starring PRISCILLA DEAN
THE MIGHTY FILM OF THRILLS
CENTRAL THEATRE, 47th & B'way.
CONTINUOUS NOON UNTIL 11 P. M.

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GLORIA SWANSON in "Under the Lash." The Celebrities, Wm. Dick, American Comedy Four, others.

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Pict. Review. Comedy.

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WILL ROGERS in 'The Ropin' Fool'

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EMPIRE B'way & 40th St. Eves. 8:20. Mats. Today & Wed. at 2:20.
—LAST 2 WEEKS—
OTIS SKINNER | in Tom Cushing's New Play. | BLOOD and SAND
Founded on the Novel by BLASCO IBANEZ.

Greenwich VILLAGE THEATRE | Eve. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Thurs., 2:30.
FIRST MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.
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GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE Broadway & 43d.
Mats. Today & Wed., 50c to $2 No Higher
ED. WYNN "The Perfect Fool"
HIS NEW MUSICAL RIOT.

NEW AMSTERDAM WEST 42nd ST. EVS. 8:15.
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HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:20. Mats. Today & Thurs. at 2:20.
BILLIE BURKE IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S LATEST COMEDY "THE INTIMATE STRANGERS"

GOOD MORNING DEARIE
"Biggest Sensation in New York since the Armistice."—Herald
GLOBE Eve. 8:25. Mats. Today & Wed.

SAM H. HARRIS' ATTRACTIONS
CORT W. 48th ST. Eves. 8:20. Mts. Tod'y & Wed., 2:20
'ONLY 38' With MARY RYAN | "WORTH A DOZEN THRILLERS."—*Eve. Post.*
Belmont W. 48 St. Eve. 8:20. MATINEE TODAY
"THE HERO" With RICHARD BENNETT | LAST 2 TIMES
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MUSIC BOX West 45th Street. Telephone Bryant 1470. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Today & Wed.
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"BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN."
—Charles Darnton, Eve. World.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LIONEL ATWILL in "THE GRAND DUKE"
A Parisian Comedy by SACHA GUITRY.

BELASCO West 44th St. Eves. at 8:15. MATS. TODAY & THURS., 2:15.
LAST 3 WEEKS.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
DAVID WARFIELD in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

FRAZEE West 42d Street. Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
"THE GAYEST COMEDY I EVER SAW."
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MATINEES TODAY & WED.
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"A DRAMATIC SUCCESS."—*Telegram.*

KLAW THEA., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30. MATS. TODAY & WED., 2:30. IN
MARIE DORO
"LILIES of the FIELD"
Norman Trevor AND SMARTEST CAST IN TOWN.

63D ST. Music Hall, bet. B'y & Cent. P. W. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.
SHUFFLE ALONG Eve. 8:30. Mt. Sat. Tel. Col. 1446.
Extra Midnight Performance Wed. at 11:30.

HUDSON West 44th St. Eves. at 8:20. Matinee TODAY at 2:20.
"A Play You Must See."—Times.
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GAIETY B'way and 46th St. Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:15.
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MATINEES TODAY & WED. AT 2:20.
David Belasco & A. L. Erlanger's Production
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ELSIE FERGUSON AND WALLACE REID
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THE THREE MUSKETEERS

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# CONVERGE ON BOWL FOR TODAY'S BATTLE

### Partisans of Yale and Princeton Fill New Haven Hotels and Throng Is on Way.

### EACH TEAM IN FINAL WORK

### Rival Machines Snap Through Practice at Bowl—Wagers Still Laid at Even Money.

*Special to The New York Times.*

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—A pleasant excitement characterized the eve of the forty-fifth annual Yale-Princeton football clash tonight. Already have been brought together the advance cohorts of the largest crowd ever assembled for a gridiron tournament of the old rivals, and the two elevens appear so evenly matched that betting has not wavered from even terms.

Of the throng of 80,000 rooters who have purchased tickets for tomorrow's affray in the Yale Bowl, the largest throng to witness an American athletic event this year, enough had reached the Nutmeg State tonight to fill every hotel hereabout to overflowing. New Haven accommodations gave out yesterday and the overflow was taken care of tonight by the hostelries in Stamford, Bridgeport and Waterbury. Tomorrow the multitude will converge on the bowl in the greatest automobile parade ever staged in New England and in twoscore special trains from New York, Boston and Western Massachusetts.

**Degree for Marshal Foch.**

Aside from the fact that tomorrow's game will add another to the longest and oldest football series in American intercollegiate history a unique feature is provided in the special convocation of the Yale Corporation to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Marshal Foch. The leader of the allied war troops will arrive here tomorrow and, in Woolsey Hall, which will be filled with distinguished leaders of university and political life and military chieftains from every section of the United States with a generous sprinkling of foreign military chiefs, Foch will become a Yale man, receiving his title from President James Rowland Angell of the university. The Marshal will be accompanied by General Desticker, Charles M. Bertrand, General W. D. Connor, Count de Chambrun, Colonel Frank Harker, Colonel Francis E. Drake, Major Demirry, Captain L'Hopital, Lieutenant de Sobreyan and Dr. Andre.

Aside from the blow to the game from a society standpoint in case of rain, which is threatened, the players were tonight genuinely concerned at the possible condition of the playing field, because of the heavy rain which fell for two days earlier in the week and which may be complicated by storm tomorrow. The gridiron was muddy today, although in much better condition than yesterday, when the football squad decided not to use it but practiced on Pratt Field. It has been covered with straw and drained as extensively as possible, but the players may float through a sea of mud tomorrow in case of another downpour of rain.

**Teams Work in the Bowl.**

The players of the rival elevens had a brief glimpse of each other this afternoon, for the Yale squad left the bowl as the Princeton players trotted through its portals.

The final practice of the Yale team was taken about 2 o'clock, the two elevens running through signals and practicing punting and dropkicking about an hour. Aside from the resident coaching staff, there was an outpouring of former gridiron stars, including Major Louis E. Stoddard of the football advisory board and former head Coaches Foster Rockwell, Jack Owsley and Paul Veder. Of the former men from the football ranks, Otis Guernsey, whose brother Nathaniel will play tomorrow; Harold Metcalf, Pie Way, Phil Smith, Johnny Field, Kay Church, Ken Samill, Chet Laroche, Arthur Vorys, Dick Baker, Dutch Lavine and Froggy French were on the side lines.

Following their training table meal this evening, the Yale players went to the college infirmary for a quiet night's sleep, away from the distractions and racket of the campus.

The Princeton squad reached Derby from New York City at noon, lunched at the Hotel Clark and took automobiles to the Yale Bowl, about eight miles distant, in time to keep their 3 o'clock appointment and to use the bowl an hour. Head Coach Bill Roper, with his staff, was in charge of the practice, while former Head Coach Bill Edwards, Mike Callahan, captain last year, and Frank Bergin, former quarterback, were on the side lines. The Tigers ran through a few set plays and Quarterbacks Don Lourie and Ken Smith lifted a few drop-kicks over the crossbar.

**Nearly All Bets at Evens.**

Betting was brisk tonight among the professionals, but scant on the Yale campus and among the undergraduates. A few Princetonians insisted that Yale should give slight odds, but practically all the wagers that were laid were at even terms. The rooters in both the Yale and Princeton camps were eager to place bets at terms of 2 to 1 that their respective elevens would score.

There was much talk here tonight among old-timers of previous games between the two teams. The complete summary shows thirteen victories for Yale and twelve for Princeton, with nine ties. Yale has scored 361 points to 185 for the Tigers.

In the camps of the rival elevens tonight it was said that the Tigers would stand pat on the line-up, which went unchanged through the Harvard game last Saturday, scoring one of Princeton's most brilliant victories over the Crimson. The Yale line-up has been decided for two days with the exception of the quarterback position, where Head Coach Tad Jones was undecided between Charlie O'Hearn and George Becket. Neither is in perfect condition, and neither, it is expected, can last the entire match tomorrow. Today it developed that Becket has a muscle bruise, while O'Hearn's condition has improved steadily all the week. Jones said tonight that O'Hearn would start the game as field general, being replaced by Becket for part of the game.

The officials will be: Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, David L. Fultz, Brown; head linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, Victor A. Schwartz, Brown.

**Notable Men to See Game.**

Among distinguished Yale men at the game will be: George T. Adee, '95, who seldom misses a game; John F. Archbold, '99, Sheff; William W. Atterbury, '86, Sheff; Hugh Auchincloss, '01; Cornelius Vanderbilt, '95; Frederick W. Vanderbilt, '86; Reginald C. Vanderbilt, '02; Alan L. (Pop) Corey, '11; Otto T. Bannard, '76; Clarence H. Kelsey, Samuel S. Fisher, Dr. Fred. T. Murphy, Edwin M. Herr, Charles Hopkins Clark, John V. Farwell, Edward S. Harkness, Vance McCormick, James Gamble Rogers, Arthur R. Kimball, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, '74, and George E. Mason, '88.

Others whom the Taft Hotel management registered tonight included: H. K. Bovey, H. P. Heffelfinger, Theodore H. Banks, G. S. Hawes, Gilbert Colgate, F. W. Cruikshank, Winthrop M. Crane, J. G. Day, D. E. Gibson, Norris B. Gaddes, Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Dean Holden, E. Lee Jones, S. S. Jennings, John Kling, P. T. Lowell, Luke Walker, Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Burr Miller, A. H. Moseley, J. A. McAleen, H. Ray Paige, F. C. Perkins, Mrs. B. C. Perkins, J. D. Schoonmaker, J Norton Shaw, Dr. H. Strong, L. W. Smith, H. W. Sage and Mrs. Sage, F. W. Stevens; Judge Frank B. Tuttle, Charles Tiffany, Paul L. Vedder, F. B. Wells and Mrs. George Gould.

## *Rain or Snow Threatened For Yale-Princeton Game*

*Special to The New York Times.*

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—A slight damper on the enthusiasm of the advance guard of the Yale-Princeton football crowd appeared tonight in the local forecast of cloudy weather with possible rain or snow tomorrow. If this proves accurate, a great change in the size and character of the crowd will occur. Thousands of tickets will probably be thrown on the market, for elderly persons and women will decide to remain at home. In that case the pasteboards instead of selling at $30 each, as they are tonight, will fall to a figure dismaying to speculators.

# MICHIGAN LOOMS BEFORE WISCONSIN

### Battle Between Two Elevens Today Most Important Contest on Conference Card.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Three undefeated elevens will renew their drive for the Western Conference gridiron championship tomorrow, with the possibility that one of the trio will be eliminated as a contender.

Wisconsin, with a record of five straight victories, will clash with Michigan at Madison for the first time since 1905 in a contest that promises to overshadow all others in the Midwest. These traditional rivals have been priming for their clash for two weeks, and Wisconsin, with eleven experienced veterans in the field, appears to have a slight advantage.

While the Wolverines and Badgers are performing at the Camp Randall Stadium six other Big Ten teams will be in action. Chicago will invade Urbana for the annual homecoming day battle with Illinois, while the undefeated Iowa eleven will attempt to strengthen its claim to the 1921 title by engaging Indiana at Iowa City. Indiana to date has engaged in only one Conference game, and on past performances Iowa is expected to score an easy triumph. In the fourth Conference battle on tomorrow's schedule Ohio State, conquerer of Michigan and Chicago, will tackle Purdue at Columbus.

Considering past performances, Chicago is figured to rout the Illini tomorrow, and Ohio is expected to have no trouble in running over Purdue. Observers, while giving Wisconsin the edge, expect a battle royal from the Wolverines that may result in an upset. The Badgers already have crushed Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota, while Michigan has triumphed over Illinois and lost to Ohio State.

Both the Badgers and Wolverines, with two weeks of rest, are in perfect condition for the contest. Both will start with their full strength in the field. Gibson, former quarterback, will be at left half for Wisconsin, while Williams, who piloted the team against Minnesota, will again be at quarter. Gould will play left end. Captain Sundt, at fullback, is rated as one of the greatest in the West this season. Elliott will fill the right half back position.

The powerful Notre Dame eleven will have the chance to score its third triumph within a week tomorrow when it meets the Haskell Indians at South Bend. Notre Dame walloped the Army last Saturday and cleaned up on Rutgers on Tuesday. Another Indiana contest will bring together the Michigan Aggies and Butler at Indianapolis.

Indications tonight were that capacity if not record-breaking crowds would turn out for tomorrow's games.

## HARVARD TO WATCH YALE.

### Coach Fisher and Star Players to Be at New Haven Today.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Head Coach Bob Fisher of the Harvard football team with his advisory coaching staff and seven members of the Harvard varsity eleven will leave tomorrow morning to witness the Princeton-Yale contest at New Haven. Fisher will have the assistance in scouting Yale of Percy Haughton, former head coach and father of the football system now in use at Harvard; Leo Leary who helped Haughton to much of his success at Cambridge; Dick Wigglesworth, who makes up some of Harvard's newest offensive plays as well as formulates defensive tactics to stop the formation of her rivals, and Lothrop Withington, Captain of the 1910 team.

Coach Jimmie Knox who has witnessed most of the Yale games this Fall is also taking two assistants to New Haven; the Harvard players who will make the trip are Captain Kane, Hugbard and Brown, the two guards; Clark, 167-pound centre; Macomber, an end; Buell, the quarterback, and Owens, halfback.

Dr. Gerie Parmenter will be in charge of the team here during the Brown game and Jewett Johnson, second string quarterback, will act as Captain.

## YALE FRESHMEN HEAVIER.

### Eli Cubs Have Advantage in Today's Game With Harvard Yearlings.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—The Harvard freshman football team, with one defeat marked against it, meets the unconquered Yale yearlings tomorrow afternoon at New Haven. Comparative scores, with an advantage in weight, lean slightly toward Yale as a winner. Harvard has defeated Exeter, 3 to 0; tied the Princeton freshmen, 14 to 14, and lost to Andover, 0 to 10. On the other hand, Yale defeated Exeter, 7 to 0, was held to a scoreless tie by Andover and defeated the Princeton freshmen, 6 to 0. The Yale cubs have about 15 pounds' advantage to a man, according to the Harvard figures.

The Harvard line-up will be:

Left end, Lafarge; left tackle, McGillen; left guard, Captain Theopold; centre, Codman; right guard, Dunker; right tackle, Curtis; right end, Robb; quarterback, Blake; left halfback, Hammond; right halfback, Ellis; fullback, Doherty.

# MANY GOOD GAMES ON SCHEDULE TODAY

### Old Rivals to Clash on Gridiron as Season Nears Close—Teams Are on Edge.

As the football season draws toward its close, the Dervish dance of the gridiron warriors increases in fury. The games for which the elevens have been "pointed" crowd fast on the schedule, and the rooters and the less partisan public crowd into the stands. Sectional championships are settled on these November Saturdays, and rivals who live more exclusively for themselves, leaving other residents of the region to seek their own alignments, plunge into hectic encounters for the possession of mythical crowns.

The headline act of the day's bill is, indisputably, that scheduled for the Yale Bowl between Yale and Princeton. It will be the forty-fifth annual clash between the Bulldog and the Tiger, and a resounding clash as well. The Bulldog smarts under two beatings at the hands of the Princetonians, and the Tiger, which recently gorged itself on Johnny Harvard, will leap on the field intent on making it three in a row from Old Eli by grabbing off another full meal.

Up Boston way, Harvard, in its old, original stadium, will pass the afternoon with Brown. Not all of Harvard, however, for undoubtedly a more or less select portion of the Crimson squad will be sitting in at the momentous battle of the Bowl. This annual game between Harvard and Brown is, however, by no means to be slighted. The series is both ancient and honorable, and Bruin has more than once trekked back to his lair to celebrate a Cambridge victory.

The one big game of the East today, next to the Tiger-Bulldog battle, will be the contest on Franklin Field between Penn State and the Navy. The Midshipmen are putting into the field the same eleven which defeated Princeton. Princeton defeated Harvard, which, in turn, was tied by Penn State. Hence, anybody who can figure a wide margin of safety for either of the contenders on Franklin Field will have to be something of a figurer. State and the Navy look equally powerful, with Penn State, perhaps, likely to show a little more speed and a slightly better pa game than the future Admirals. But the Navy, with almost the identical team which last year defeated the Army, feels that it can do the same trick again, and has, consequently, "pointed" for the game today to a degree which may show great results. The day will be a red-letter occasion for the two upper classes of the Naval Academy, which have been granted liberty to attend the contest. Franklin Field should present a colorful spectacle as well as a spectacular game.

**Dartmouth vs. Penn.**

The Polo Grounds is to be the scene of the annual mix-up of Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, and as these hardy feudists never stage pink teas there is likely to be something doing every other minute, at the least. Neither team this year is quite up to the usual standard, but, as each seems to be about the same degree below par, the two are not unevenly matched. The Quakers would like to be avenged for a walloping administered last year by the Green. And the New Englanders would find in victory some balm for the wound recently inflicted by Cornell.

Of the local college gridirons only two will be occupied, South Field and Ohio Field. Fordham will be at Allentown, Pa., where a football debate with Muhlenberg is scheduled to eventuate. The Maroon this year has been as temperamental as a prima donna, but the players may hit high C today—and then again they may not.

Columbia is all set to repulse the onset of Ohio University in an intersectional match. N. Y. U. plans to entertain Rutgers at Ohio Field. Foster Sanford hasn't had the best of luck with his Scarlet eleven this season, but he has been up against a tough schedule, and his team should find the Violet a fairly even match. At Hoboken Stevens will fight a double foe—the University of Maine and the jinx which has shadowed it in every game this year. The Engineers have scored but two touchdowns in six games and have still to win a contest. But the Engineers are not despairing.

Up-State the Syracuse-Colgate scrap in Archbold Stadium is likely to prove one of the lively encounters of the day. The two teams have compiled practically the same scoring record this season, with Colgate more scored against than Syracuse. Each has been beaten twice. Colgate succumbed to Princeton and Cornell; Syracuse fell before Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson.

Cornell, at Ithaca, will play Springfield College. Springfield has flashed a very dangerous forward passing game this season, and Dobie has allowed no let-down by the Big Red squad. If the Y. M. C. A. players with their aerial dexterity could outscore the Ithacans it would be a feat not yet accomplished this year. And the Bay Staters are going to go to work lustily with just that end in view.

**Other Good Games.**

At Geneva, Hobart will go to the mat with Buffalo University, and at Rochester, Rochester University will grapple with Hamilton. Schenectady will be kept on the day's football map by an encounter between Union and Wesleyan. But the gridiron at the collar city will be deserted. Rennselaer Poly turns its back on Troy to go up against Worcester Poly, at the domicile of the latter.

On the plateau above the Hudson the Army is likely to enjoy a more peaceful day than the one in prospect at Philadelphia for their service brothers. The Cadets have invited Villanova up to West Point for the afternoon. This is not casting aspersions at Villanova, but the latter is hardly to be ranked with Penn State.

A game which will be of considerable importance south of Mason and Dixon's line will be that between Virginia and West Virginia at Charlottesville. It will be the first gridiron contest between the neighbors in twenty-three years, and the resumption of activities is looked forward to with pleasure by both contenders. At Nashville, Georgia University and Vanderbilt University will meet in an important clash. Carrying on the intersectional rivalry which has featured this season's schedule, Georgetown invades Atlanta for a session with the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech. When the Tornado struck the Penn State wall at the Polo Grounds recently it appeared a very mild-tempered hurricane; but back in its own latitudes meterological conditions may be somewhat changed. One thing is certain, the Washingtonians can be guaranteed that the game will not be canceled on account of snow, as was the case with the scheduled clash between Rhode Island State and Bates, at Lewison, Me.

Out in the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, the Panthers are slated to pass the afternoon with Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents have beaten both Syracuse and Lehigh this year, and although Pitt defeated the Salt City aggregation overwhelmingly, the Warnerites are not banking on a quiet session. Lehigh, since the Steel Town citizens have just been mentioned, has contracted to interview Lebanon Valley, at South Bethlehem. Lehigh is rather pointing for the annual clash with Lafayette next week, and so has scheduled what it hopes will be a fairly easy game. Lafayette will entertain Delaware, at Easton.

**Rivals to Clash.**

Other games on today's bill are Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins, at Swarthmore; Vermont and Middlebury, at Burlington; Washington and Lee and Roanoke, at Lexington, Va.; Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus, at Lancaster; Haverford and Trinity, at Haverford; Holy Cross and Colby, at Worcester.

A contest by no means to be overlooked is the annual battle of Williams and Amherst, at Williamstown, for the championship of Western Massachusetts. Since the color of both colleges is purple, it is safe to say that the purple will win.

There will be four clashes of Western Conference teams today. Iowa is to meet Indiana, at Iowa City; Ohio State has an engagement with Purdue, at Columbus, and Wisconsin is to battle Michigan, at Madison. Greatest interest seems to attach to the Badger-Wolverine scrap, for the reason that Michigan is regarded as the only one on the day's program with a chance to win against a leader, Iowa and Ohio State being expected to come through easily. The situation in the conference this year is unsatisfactory because of the practical certainty that a tie, perhaps a triple tie, will be the season's result.

Chicago and Illinois will also meet in battle.

A game not to be overlooked will be going on at New Haven, where the Yale and Harvard freshmen are to contend for the junior championship of the big three. Yale has defeated the Tiger cubs, whereas the best the Crimson yearlings could do against the junior Princetonians was to come away with a 14-to-14 tie. While this scrap is being decided, Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter will attempt to settle their annual debate at Exeter.

Taken all in all, it looks as if the pigskin would get some pretty severe handling under today's mid-November sky.

## *Chief Football Games On Today's Schedule*

**East.**

Yale vs. Princeton, New Haven.
Harvard vs. Brown, Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth, Polo Grounds.
Penn State vs. Navy, Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
Columbia vs. Ohio University, South Field.
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers, Ohio Field.
Cornell vs. Springfield, Ithaca.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, Syracuse.
Army vs. Villanova, West Point.
Fordham vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh.
Stevens vs. Maine, Hoboken.
Williams vs. Amherst, Williamstown.
Lafayette vs. Delaware, Easton,
Lehigh vs. Lebanon Valley, South Bethlehem.
Holy Cross vs. Colby, Worcester.
Rochester vs. Hamilton, Rochester.
Swarthmore vs. Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore.
Union vs. Wesleyan, Schenectady.
Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, Harrisburg.
Bowdoin vs. Tufts, Brunswick.
Boston University vs. Norwich, Boston.
Dickinson vs. Allegheny, Carlisle.
Franklin and Marshall vs. Ursinus, Lancaster.
Haverford vs. Trinity, Havarford.
Hobart vs. Buffalo, Geneva.
New Hampshire State vs. Massachusetts Aggies, Durham, N. H.
Pennsylvania Military College vs. Connecticut Aggies, Chester, Pa.
Vermont vs. Middlebury, Burlington.
Worcester Poly vs. Rensselaer Poly Worcester.
Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen, New Haven.

**West.**

Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Madison.
Ohio State vs. Purdue, Columbus.
Illinois vs. Chicago, Urbana.
Iowa vs. Indiana, Iowa City.
Iowa State vs. Kansas Aggies, Ames.
Nebraska vs. Kansas, Lincoln.
Notre Dame vs. Haskell Institute, Notre Dame.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Western Reserve, Delaware, Ohio.
Wooster vs. Akron, Wooster.
Butler vs. Michigan Aggies, Indianapolis.
Case School vs. Oberlin, Cleveland.
California vs. Washington, Berkeley.
Marquette vs. North Dakota, Milwaukee.
Stanford vs. Nevada, Palo Alto.
Utah vs. Colorado, Salt Lake City.

**South.**

Georgia Tech vs. Georgetown, Atlanta.
Virginia vs. West Virginia, Charlottesville.
Centre vs. Alabama Poly, Birmingham.
Catholic University vs. Maryland, Washington.
Gallaudet vs. George Washington, Washington.
North Carolina vs. Davidson, Winston-Salem.
Tennessee vs. University of South, Knoxville.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia, Nashville.
Washington and Lee vs. Roanoke, Lexington.
Washington University vs. Tulane, St. Louis.

**Schoolboy Games.**

Exeter vs. Andover, Exeter.
Manual Training vs. Poly Prep., Commercial Field, Brooklyn.
Erasmus Hall H. S. vs. Boys' High, Flatbush Oval, Brooklyn.
C. C. N. Y. Freshmen vs. New Utrecht H. S., Lewisohn Stadium.
Commercial High vs. High School of Commerce of Boston, Boston.

## *Probable Line-up of Princeton and Yale Elevens*

**PRINCETON.**

| Pos. | Player. | Age. | Wt. | Ht. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. E. | Snively | 22 | 176 | 5.11 |
| L. T. | Keck | 23 | 205 | 5.11 |
| L. G. | Morgan | 21 | 196 | 5.11 |
| C. | Wittmer | 25 | 187 | 5.10 |
| R. G. | Baker | 22 | 194 | 6.00 |
| R. T. | Hooper | 20 | 186 | 6.00 |
| R. E. | Stinson | 21 | 174 | 6.00 |
| Q. B. | Lourie | 22 | 164 | 5.11 |
| L. H. B. | Gilroy | 21 | 170 | 5.09 |
| R. H. B. | Garrity | 21 | 172 | 5.11 |
| F. B. | Cleaves | 22 | 171 | 5.11 |

Average weight: Line, 188 pounds; backfield, 169 pounds.

SUBSTITUTES.

Ends—Tyson, Rutan, Gray, Harvey.
Tackles—Carey, Snyder,
Guards—Lipscomb, von Schilling.
Centre—Griffin.
Quarterbacks—MacPhee, Euwer.
Halfbacks—Smith, Owen, Alford, Emery.
Fullbacks—Van Gerbig, R. Stinson.

**YALE.**

| Pos. | Player. | Age. | Wt. | Ht. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. E. | Sturm | 22 | 178 | 5.10 |
| R. T. | Diller | 25 | 175 | 6.00 |
| R. G. | Guernsey | 22 | 220 | 5.08 |
| C. | Landis | 19 | 185 | 6.01 |
| L. G. | Cruikshank | 20 | 210 | 6.00 |
| L. T. | Into | 24 | 200 | 6.01 |
| L. E. | Hulman | 20 | 170 | 5.11 |
| Q. B. | O'Hearn | 19 | 170 | 5.11 |
| R. H. B. | Jordan | 23 | 190 | 5.11 |
| L. H. B. | Aldrich | 20 | 165 | 5.11 |
| F. B. | Mallery | 20 | 174 | 5.10 |

Average weight: Line, 191 pounds; backfield, 175 pounds.

SUBSTITUTES.

Ends—Blair, Lincoln, Eddy, Deaver, Dutton.
Tackles—Hidden, Qualls, O'Brien, Storrs.
Guards—Mackay, Cross, Boltwood.
Centre—Norris.
Quarterback—Becket, R. Murphy, Oed.
Halfbacks — Neidlinger, Knapp, Wight.
Fullback—Speiden.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—David Fultz, Brown. Field Judge—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Linesman—V. A. Schwartz Brown.

Time of game—2 o'clock. Length of periods—Fifteen minutes. Probable attendance—70,000.

## N. Y. U. AWAITS RUTGERS.

### Violet Eleven Fit for Battle Today With Sanford's Pupils.

Classes having been adjourned yesterday at New York University, Coach Gargan worked his gridiron warriors out in the morning instead of in the afternoon. The men ran through a snappy signal drill, rehearsing various new shifts which he has been perfecting. Friedlander, who has been doing most of the punting this year, continued to show his ability at booting the ball consistently for fifty yards. All of the regulars were on the field and are feeling fit for today's game with Rutgers.

Gargan has kept the same combination all season that he put up against Columbia. As a result of their working together they have generated considerable power in their machine. Captain Weinheimer, who has not missed a placement kick this year, practiced putting over a few yesterday. Foster Sanford's men are coming to the Heights determined to duplicate their feat of the last game played against the Violet back in 1915.

Coach Gargan will start his regular line-up as used in the Trinity game. The line-up is: Taylor and Adams, ends; Horrigan and Weatherdon, tackles; Guiney and Rosenberg, guards; Adelstein, centre; Sehres, quarterback; Weinheimer and Friedlander, halfbacks; Ryan, fullback.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Carnegie Tech. 21, Bethany 12.
Clarkson 9, St. Lawrence 0.
Bowdoin 20, Tufts 0.
Montana 19, Montana State 7.
Washington State 7, Oregon Aggies 3.
Florida 9, Alabama 2.
Trinity (N. C.) 17, Wade Forest 0.
Ohio Northern 15, Heidelberg 0.
Franklin 35, Transylvania 0.
Muskingum 9, Earlham 7.
Utah Aggies 20, College of Idaho 9.
Texas U. 54, Mississippi A. & M. 7.
Kalamazoo 13, Valparaiso 0.
Ames 7, Kansas Aggies 0.
Coe 38, Knox 0.
Idaho 31, Wyoming 3.
Virginia Poly 7, No. Carolina State 3.
Denver 21, Colorado Addies 14.
Baylor 21, Simmons 0.
Marshall 7, Georgetown 0.

# DARTMOUTH ELEVEN READY FOR QUAKERS

### Green Will Resume Long Football Series With Penn at Polo Grounds Today.

A feud of long standing will be renewed in the lee of Coogan's Bluff this afternoon when the football teams of Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania clash in their ninth annual gridiron battle. The first game between these two colleges was played back in 1896, and from that encounter the Red and Blue of the Quakers emerged victorious by a score of 10 to 0. Those were the days when the Pennsylvania eleven was in its heyday and few could successfully challenge its superiority, but in more recent years the big Green team from New Hampshire has had its inning and the going for the Philadelphians has been rough indeed.

The series was resumed in 1913, and since that time the Hanoverians have won five, lost two and tied one game. In 1916 the contest ended in a deadlock, each team having scored seven points. In 1917 the Pennsylvanians triumphed by a single touchdown and in 1918 they scored their most impressive victory over the Green when they trounced the Hanover eleven 21 to 0.

To bring the history of the rivals up to date, neither team has had a particularly successful season this year, and they will face each other as more or less uncertain quantities. Penn has lost its last two games, having been defeated by Pitt by a score of 28 to 0 on Oct. 29 and by Lafayette last Saturday, 38 to 0. Previous to these defeats the Red and Blue had played a 7 to 7 tie with the Little Quakers from Swarthmore and won from Delaware, F. and M., Gettysburg and V. M. I.

Dartmouth won the first five games of her schedule in comparatively easy fashion, the most impressive victory coming against Columbia on Oct. 22. Then came the reversal that will linger long in the memories of the Green rooters. Cornell walloped Cannell's eleven 59 to 7, the worst defeat that a Dartmouth football team had sustained since 1893. This afternoon the Hanover team intends to wipe out that defeat as completely as possible by trouncing Penn roundly. But Heisman's team is also determined to regain its lost football laurels, and one of the sternest battles in the annals of these two great athletic schools can be counted on.

Captain Jim Robertson of Dartmouth will get in this encounter his first chance to play against Pennsylvania since his leg was broken in the 1919 game and his football career of misfortune was begun. Captain Rex Wray, fast and heady pilot of the Penn team, who is reported to have played through a part of the Pitt game and the Lafayette tussle with a broken rib, is ready and anxious to get into the fray this afternoon, but whether or not his participation will be permitted is problematical.

Seven hundred Dartmouth students have arrived in New York to support their team and an equal number of Pennsylvania undergraduates may be expected in the cheering section. Penn is bringing its famous student band and three special trains will be run from Philadelphia this morning. Both teams are quartered at the Pennsylvania Hotel and will go to the Polo Grounds just before game time this afternoon.

The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock. F. D. Bergin of Princeton will referee, C. W. McCarthy Jr. of Philadelphia will umpire, W. R. Okeson of Lehigh will be linesman and C. A. Reed of Springfield College field judge.

The team will probably line up as follows:

| DARTMOUTH. | | PENNSYLVANIA. |
|---|---|---|
| Strong | L. E. | Greenwalt |
| Goldstein | L. T. | Genthner |
| D. Moore | L. G. | Graf |
| Seavey | C. | Dern |
| G. Moore | R. G. | Thurman |
| Neidlinger | R. T. | Sutherland |
| Lynch | R. E. | Grave |
| Hall | Q. B. | R. Wray |
| Robertson | L. H. B. | Miller |
| Burke | R. H. B. | Vogelin |
| Hoag | F. B. | Hamer |

## MAROON IN HARD TEST.

### Fordham Eleven Leaves This Morning for Muhlenberg Game.

The Fordham football squad will leave this morning on an early train for Allentown, Pa., where they will meet Muhlenberg this afternoon in the annual clash between the two institutions. In the Fordham party there will be twenty-three players, the two coaches, Du Moe and Brickley, and the manager and his two assistants.

In last year's contest, played at Fordham Field, the Maroon vanquished Muhlenberg by a score of 13 to 0. This year, however, the Allentown Dutchmen have a good chance of avenging themselves for their 1920 defeat, for their record for this season is a much better one than Fordham's 1921 record. It was only last Saturday that Muhlenberg beat Lehigh by a score of 14 to 13. Another victory for Muhlenberg was its early season triumph over Swarthmore, which had beaten the University of Pennsylvania.

Fordham, on the other hand, has not won a game in five weeks. Since the game with Catholic University, the Maroon lads have for the most part played very inconsistently, displaying good form one week and poor form the next week. Perhaps the return of Captain Fitzpatrick to the Maroon line-up will restore the necessary power to Du Moe's charges.

The probable line-ups:

| FORDHAM. | | MUHLENBERG. |
|---|---|---|
| Healy | L. E. | Holstrom |
| Fallon | L. T. | Whitenight |
| Walbridge | L. G. | Brewer |
| Bowler | C. | Rees |
| Strand | R. G. | Hartman |
| Hogan | R. T. | Weston |
| Fitzpatrick | R. E. | Daniels |
| Conniff | Q. B. | Crum |
| Meyers | L. H. B. | Fulcher |
| Gately | R. H. B. | Gebhardt |
| Thornton | F. B. | Demolins |

## WOULD PLAY LAFAYETTE.

### Notre Dame Wants Post-Season Game—Eastonians' 7th Invitation.

*Special to The New York Times.*

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Lafayette received another offer of a post-season intersectional game today. Graduate Manager of Athletics D. Leroy Reeves received a communication from the University of Notre Dame requesting a game the first or second Saturday in December. The game would be played in Chicago as part of Notre Dame's endowment fund drive. This is the seventh intersectional game invitation Lafayette has received this week. It is thought one will be accepted.

The regular Lafayette eleven will start the game tomorrow with Delaware, Coach Sutherland stated after today's long secret practice. If the first team scores early, the second and third string men are likely to be given an opportunity to meet the visitors.

### Hill Downs Hotchkiss, 16-0.

*Special to The New York Times.*

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—Hill School defeated its old football rivals, Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., this afternoon 16 to 0. Hotchkiss was clearly outplayed and made only three first downs the entire game. Holabird and F. Starns starred for Hill.

### Stecher Winner on Mat.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 11.—Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion, was given the decision on points over Charles Peters here tonight, the match being called after an hour's wrestling with neither man gaining a fall.

### Chicagoans Loyal to Coach Yost.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The Michigan alumni of Chicago, at a dinner tonight, adopted a resolution supporting coach Yost of Michigan. The resolution condemned action of Michigan alumni at Grand Rapids, Mich., in asking Coach Yost's removal.

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[which you pay when you get what you buy. [illegible] THERE'S NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT.]

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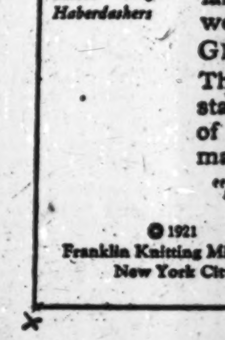

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Report, hitherto kept secret, of General Pershing describing his pursuit of the bandit Villa, and the difficulties he encountered from the Mexican Government, published in The New York Times tomorrow.

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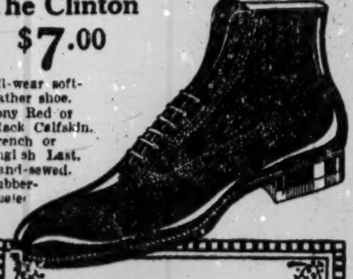

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# STUYVESANT BEATS COMMERCE, 13 TO 0

## Scarlet and Blue Wins Crucial Game — Losers See City Title Hopes Shattered.

## TOUCHDOWNS FROM PASSES

### Victors' Scores Come as Result of Fine Aerial Game — Losers Threaten in First Period.

High School of Commerce's prospects of capturing the Manhattan-Bronx football championship were rudely upset yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium when the West Sixty-fifth Street students went down in defeat before the strong Stuyvesant H. S. eleven, before a crowd of about 9,000 spectators. The score was 13 to 0, a tally which does not begin to reflect the superiority of the Scarlet and Blue eleven over the Commerce team.

As a result of this setback, the Manhattan-Bronx scholastic gridiron championship is practically clinched for De-Witt Clinton H. S. The Clintonians and Commerce clash in their annual struggle on Nov. 19, and the best that Commerce can do is to tie the Red and Black for the championship. Clinton will be a topheavy favorite in the coming game, for the Red and Black defeated Stuyvesant in one of its earlier games.

In scoring its victory, Stuyvesant outplayed Commerce in every department of the game. The victorious eleven moved more smoothly as a machine, had a greater variety of play and presented a stronger offensive in straight football. For the greater part of the game, Commerce was defending its own territory. The steady smashing of Stuyvesant, however, swept the Commerce line aside for consistent gains, and Commerce was hard pressed to prevent a more one-sided score by the Scarlet and Blue.

**Scores in First Half.**

Both of Stuyvesant's touchdowns came as a result of forward passes. In the aerial attack the Scarlet and Blue excelled its rival, Stuyvesant, successfully four out of seven passes, while Commerce made but two short passes out of five. Stuyvesant crossed the Commerce line for the first time soon after the start of the second quarter. The second touchdown came in the last few minutes of play, when the Commerce defense cracked under the hammering to which it had been subjected.

In the Stuyvesant victory Garrison Davidson, Kenneth Whalen and George Giershevski were the shining lights. These three players led the Scarlet and Blue attack and showed the way in the majority of Stuyvesant plays leading up to the first touchdown. Giershevski and Whalen both were forced out of the contest through injuries, but Whalen return to the fray in the final quarter to lead his team to a second touchdown. It was Davidson who first crossed the Commerce line in the second quarter. White made the second Stuyvesant touchdown in the final quarter.

Stuyvesant started with a rush which carried the play into Commerce territory after the kick-off and through the first period battered the Commerce line. An intercepted forward pass by Whalen, followed by a short run by the same player and a fifteen yard end run by Giershevski brought Stuyvesant to the Commerce 5-yard line in the first few plays of the game. Here a fumble gave Commerce the ball and Bolden kicked out of danger. Through the remainder of the period, however, Commerce was forced to defend its own territory. The teams ended the period with Stuyvesant in possession of the ball on Commerce's 30-yard line.

**Commerce Hard Pressed.**

A penalty of fifteen yards after one play in the second quarter brought the teams almost to midfield. After two line plays White shot a 25-yard forward pass to Davidson, who was on the 15-yard line, and Davidson raced the intervening distance without molestation to a touchdown. Whalen kicked the goal. Stuyvesant resumed the attack with the kick-off and at the end of the half had Commerce with its back to the wall as the Scarlet and Blue struggled for another touchdown a few inches away from the line. The Commerce defense held brilliantly in this dangerous situation.

Stuyvesant's assault in the third quarter brought the team to the Commerce 15-yard line, but again the Commerce defense tightened and the Scarlet and Blue was held for downs. The period ended with the teams locked almost in midfield.

Commerce could not make any progress against the Stuyvesant line in the final period, and after two forward passes went wrong, Stuyvesant got the ball and started a procession toward another touchdown. From the 46-yard line the Scarlet and Blue quickly rushed the play to the Commerce 5-yard line where a fifteen yard penalty brought the teams to Commerce's 20-yard line. After two line plays Heinzelman shot a forward pass to White, who was standing on the Commerce 5-yard line, and the Stuyvesant end was over with the second touchdown before Commerce tacklers got under way. Whalen missed this goal.

The line-up:

| STUYVESANT (13). | | COMMERCE (0). |
|---|---|---|
| White | L. E. | Gluck |
| Schiff | L. T. | Skibiki |
| Hecht | L. G. | Hockhauser |
| Adler | C. | Golden |
| Ryan | R. G. | Lipschitz |
| Kaplan | R. T. | Witt |
| Davidson | R. E. | Weiner |
| Heinzelman | Q. B. | Meihofer |
| Whalen | L. H. B. | Bolden |
| Timm | R. H. B. | Zimkin |
| Giershevski | F. B. | Greenspan |

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stuyvesant | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —13 |
| Commerce | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Davidson, White. Goal from touchdown—Whalen.

Substitutions—Stuyvesant: Huckelman for Giershevski; K. Taylor for Whalen; Taub for Timm; Whalen for Taylor; Hodas for Hecht; Timm for Taub; Klein for Huckelman; Feurer for Davidson. Commerce: Alkoff for Skibiki; Skibiki for Witt; Nashimofsky for Greenspan.

Referee—Mermer, Springfield. Umpire—Snean, Springfield. Linesman — Girling, Union. Time of periods—12 minutes.

## BAY RIDGE TRIUMPHS.

### Defeats Brooklyn Rangers in Close Soccer Contest, 3 to 0.

Soccer football enthusiasts celebrated the afternoon of Armistice Day by attending a match between the Bay Ridge Football Club and the Brooklyn Rangers at Bay Ridge Oval. The Bay Ridge eleven obtained the verdict with a score of 3 goals to 0, after establishing a lead of one point by half time.

Stanley, off a pass by Walsh, shot the first goal after ten minutes of play. Cavanaugh, following a corner kick, scored from a mixup soon after change of ends. The third and last goal was the result of a good individual effort on the part of N. Agar.

The line-up:

| BAY RIDGE (3). | | B'KLYN R'GERS (0). |
|---|---|---|
| George | G. | Wilson |
| J. Agar | R. B. | Thompson |
| H. Agar | L. B. | W. Rodin |
| D. Agar | R. H. | Rector |
| Mills | C. H. | J. Rodin |
| Cavanaugh | L. H. | O'Brien |
| N. Agar | O. R. | Williams |
| Gibson | I. R. | Maloney |
| Stanley | C. | Daley |
| Walsh | I. L. | Nugent |
| McKenzie | O. L. | Blue |

Referee—J. Cunningham. Linesmen—Lipton and Jones. Goals—Stanley, Cavanaugh, N. Agar, Bay Ridge F. C. Time of halves—45 minutes.

### Downey to Box Littleton.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland will meet Happy Littleton of New Orleans on Dec. 12. The articles call for fifteen rounds to a decision in New Orleans, the men to weigh 160 pounds.

### *Notre Dame Eleven to Drop Army; May Play Penn State*

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11.—Notre Dame football team will not play the Army eleven at West Point in 1922. Announcement to this effect was made upon the team's arrival home from the East, where the Army and Rutgers both bowed to Notre Dame. It was said Notre Dame will make an Eastern trip next season, but would oppose some other team. No reason was given for removing the Army from the schedule. Although Coach Rockne made no such announcement, it was reported his eleven would try for a game with either Harvard or Yale in 1922. From the same source arose the further rumor that Penn State or Pitsburgh might come to South Bend for a game next year.

# COLUMBIA MEETS OHIO ELEVEN TODAY

## Intersectional Game Feature at South Field—O'Neill's Crippled Team Hopeful.

Columbia's first intersectional game since football was restored in 1915 and one of the few intersectional battles on a New York gridiron this season will be played at South Field this afternoon. A team from Athens, Ohio, otherwise known as Ohio University, will be the attraction, and Coach Frank J. O'Neill's battered Columbians are looking for another of those bruising encounters that have been only too common this year. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Ohio University probably could not claim the championship of Ohio, with such husky contenders as Ohio State and Oberlin in the field, but Coach Finsterwald's warriors have a record that bodes no good for Columbia. Twice this season the Buckeyes have invaded the East, losing the first time to Syracuse by a decisive margin, but holding West Virginia to a 7—0 score on the second occasion. Last Saturday, to demonstrate how the Ohioans are progressing, they took the measure of the University of Cincinnati to the tune of 7—6, and thus are pointed directly for the little brush this afternoon in the East.

One of the sidelights of the game will be the fact that Coach Finsterwald of the Buckeyes learned his football at Syracuse in the old days when Buck O'Neill wielded the sceptre in the Salt City. Pupil against teacher should be one of the interesting spectacles at South Field today.

Headed by their coach, the Ohio warriors arrived in the city late yesterday and went at once to the Hotel Commodore, which will be the headquarters for the Ohio alumni in this city who will be at the game. The Buckeyes were tired and weary after their railroad journey, and they face an additional handicap in the fact that they were unable to get in any practice on the day before the game.

Under strict orders from O'Neill, Columbia took it easy yesterday and devoted the afternoon to a final rehearsal of signals and formations that will be used today and in the Thanksgiving Day tussle with Colgate. All of the Blue and White cripples, except Frank Brodil, were in uniform, and Columbia will send almost its full strength against Ohio. The only definite change in the line-up will be that of Bob Burtt for Anderson at quarterback, and this shift will result in Walter Koppisch doing the punting in addition to the other things that this accomplished young player does in the backfield. Either De Stefano or Applebaum will start at fullback, but the choice will not become known until game time.

Korn's injury against Cornell has forced O'Neill to rearrange his line, with Calloway moving over from tackle to the vacant guard position and Modarelli returning to tackle. Blaine, the newcomer at centre, will start his second game in the pivotal position.

With three straight defeats attached to his tail, the Columbia lion is none too confident of winning the game. Successive setbacks from Dartmouth, Williams and Cornell have left the student body in the position where it is ready for anything and not hopeful of much. Combined with this is the mystery that envelops the Ohio team and the fact that intersectional games this season have been none too successful for the East. Columbia has been working at top speed this week trying to repair its football fortunes, and in the matter of preparation O'Neill's eleven has left little undone.

The probable line-ups:

| COLUMBIA. | | OHIO U. |
|---|---|---|
| Forsyth | L. E. | Earich |
| Meyers | L. T. | Wade |
| Walder | L. G. | Patterson |
| Blaine | C. | Fisher |
| Calloway | R. G. | Cleverly |
| Modarelli | R. T. | Jeffers |
| W. Johnson | R. E. | Pope |
| Burtt | Q. B. | Fuller |
| Moszczenski | L. H. B. | Littler |
| Koppisch | R. H. B. | Gillen |
| De Stefano | F. H. B. | Fibro |

## BROOKLYN PREP VICTOR.

### Defeats Flushing H. S. Eleven in Final Period, 6 to 0.

A forward pass for a gain of 28 yards, followed by a penalty for a rival substitute's failure to report to the referee, resulted in a victory for the Brooklyn Prep School's football eleven over the Flushing H. S. team yesterday in a keenly fought struggle at Ebbets Field. The pass and penalty came in the final quarter.

With less than two minutes to play, Ed Harrison scored the touchdown which gave Brooklyn Prep a victory by the score of 6 to 0.

The result advanced Brooklyn Prep's team as one of the leading elevens in the city. The Catholic school aggregation has not been scored on in six games this season.

Brooklyn Prep hammered the Flushing line without success through three periods. In the first half the Brooklyn Prep team got within ten yards of a score, when the Flushing line braced and repulsed the attack. The teams appeared on the road to a scoreless deadlock thereafter until the turn in the game which came in favor of Brooklyn Prep.

The teams were struggling near midfield in the final quarter when Mattimore shot a forward pass to Bowen for a gain of 28 yards, placing the ball on Flushing's 25-yard line. Childs was sent in to substitute for Flushing's quarterback, Morrison, and the relief player made the mistake of failing to report to the referee. A penalty of fifteen yards was promptly inflicted, which advanced Brooklyn Prep to the Flushing 10-yard line. Three drives at the Long Island schoolboys' line ended with Harrison going over the line for the only score of the game.

The line-up:

| B'KLYN PREP (6). | | FLUSHING (0). |
|---|---|---|
| Furey | L. E. | Roden |
| Weeks | L. T. | Bingham |
| Tierney | L. G. | M. Bleecker |
| Kane | C. | Rosenfelt |
| Ziegler | R. G. | Muller |
| Loughran | R. T. | J. Bleecker |
| Petrilli | R. E. | Willard |
| Mattimore | Q. B. | Morrison |
| Saunders | L. H. B. | Bach |
| Bowen | R. H. B. | Schmidt |
| Harrison | F. B. | Abbott |

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Flushing | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Touchdown—Harrison.

Substitutions—Brooklyn Prep: Driscoll for Petrilli, McCarlough for Furey. Flushing: Julisher for Bach, Schulties for Rosenfelt, Schumacher for Willard, Willard for Abbott, Childs for Morrison.

Referee—Mr. Strearer, Dickinson. Umpire—Mr. Brower, Hobart. Linesman—Mr. O'Connell, Columbia. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

# UNBEATEN RIVALS WILL MEET TODAY

## Navy and Penn State Elevens to Clash on Gridiron at Franklin Field.

*Special to The New York Times.*

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Two undefeated teams square off on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon. The Navy which has not been scored on this season, and Penn State, which has not been defeated and has won every game excepting that event with Harvard which resulted in a tie, will battle for supremacy.

More than 30,000 will see this contest. Penn State with more than 10,000 students, alumni and plain followers, will hurl its shouts from the north stand, while the navy, with its 1,200 first two upper classmen and thousands more from the battleships that are stationed in the East and a big delegation of League Island navy men, will answer every taunt from the south side of the field.

Coach Bezdek and his big State party arrived this morning and immediately journeyed out to the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

There were forty players in the Navy squad, which arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. They were met by more than 500 members of the two upper classes, who came here earlier in the day.

Coach Folwell was met by Dr. Charles McWharton, who helped the former coach of the Penn teams several years ago. Bob said the team was in good shape and, while he would not predict a victory, he seemed optimistic.

The probable line-up follows:

| PENN STATE. | | NAVY. |
|---|---|---|
| Frank | L. E. | Parr |
| Hills | L. T. | Bolles |
| Baer | L. G. | Carney |
| Bents | C. | Larson |
| Bedenk | R. G. | Frawley |
| McMahon | R. T. | King |
| Hufford | R. E. | Taylor |
| Killinger | Q. B. | Conroy |
| Wilson | L. H. B. | Koehler |
| Lightner | R. H. B. | Barchet |
| Knabb | F. B. | Hamilton |

Referee—Al Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—J. A. Evans, Williams. Field judge—R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Linesman—C. G. Eckles, W. and J.

## WILLIAMS AT ITS BEST.

### Will Meet Amherst Today in Their 38th Gridiron Battle.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 11.—After a week of strenuous drills Williams is all set for its big game of the season with Amherst here tomorrow. Because of the impressive way in which the Purple eleven has come along during the past few weeks, confidence exists that its ancient foe will be worsted in the thirty-eighth battle that the two colleges have fought out on the gridiron. Since 1884, Williams has won twenty games and Amherst thirteen, while four have resulted in ties.

Williams is in a position to put its entire strength in the contest tomorrow, as several regulars who have been laid up with minor injuries are announced fit to start. The Purple is expected to cut loose with a strong aerial attack before the game is far progressed.

Williams will take the field as follows: Left end, Healy; left tackle, Laws; left guard, Jones; centre, Boynton; right guard, Robinson; right tackle, Captain Fargo; right end, Pease; quarterback, Mallon; left half-back, J. Wilson; right half-back, Monjo; fullback, Burger.

## SECOND TEAMS CLASH.

### Brown Junior Varsity Holds Harvard Scrubs to 14-14 Tie.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—As a preliminary to the clash between the varsities tomorrow, the second elevens of Brown and Harvard met this afternoon on Soldiers Field, each scoring 14 points. Harvard twice held the lead after working its forward passing game with telling effect, allowing Quarterback Greenberg to plunge over the Brown goal line, after his team mates had carried the ball by air trips to the 3-yard line. Harvard reckoned without Larry Sullivan, former Worcester Academy star, who twice got away for as many touchdowns.

One of his attempts covered eighty-five yards after receiving a kick. The other went for thirty-five yards after a forward pass from Paul Higgins. Greenberg by kicking two goals scored all Harvard's points. Sullivan and Higgins will be on the Brown varsity bench this afternoon and the former seems almost certain to get in.

## NAVY GETS BIG SEND-OFF.

### Middy Squad of Forty-eight Players Leaves for Philadelphia.

*Special to The New York Times.*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—After completing preparations for the Pennsylvania State game in Philadelphia tomorrow by some signal and formation work this morning, the Naval Academy eleven was given a big send-off at two o'clock this afternoon, when the start for the battle ground was made. Naval people and Annapolitans joined with the lower classes in making a big demonstration, the members of the first and second classes have already left for Philadelphia.

The squad, under Coach Folwell and Commander Howard, numbered forty-eight, and assistant coaches, medical attendants and others brought the whole number to seventy-five. They wil stop at the Bellevue-Stratford while in Philadelphia.

The general opinion here is that the game will decide the collegiate supremacy of the Eastern colleges for the present season.

## ALL COLGATE TO ATTEND.

### Entire Student Body Goes to Syracuse for Today's Gridiron Game.

*Special to The New York Times.*

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 11.—All Colgate advances on Syracuse tomorrow for the twenty-second annual Maroon-Syracuse clash, which promises to be one of the best football battles Archbold Stadium ever witnessed. Captain Bob Webster and Head Coach Ellery Huntington Jr., will take the entire football squad, coaching staff and managers on a special train early tomorrow morning, accompanied by the entire Colgate student body, faculty and 600 townspeople of Hamilton.

The Colgate team is in good physical condition and every man is primed for the battle. Coach Huntington today stated that it was impossible to predict the outcome. "We realize the game will be hard fought," said he, "and we are ready to play sixty minutes of as hard football as a Colgate team ever played."

## GREEN WINS AT SOCCER.

### Dartmouth Defeats Amherst by a Score of 1 to 0.

*Special to The New York Times.*

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 11.—Dartmouth defeated Amherst at soccer this afternoon by a 1 to 0 score. The game was a hard fought one in which the superiority of the Dartmouth defense was clearly shown. Dartmouth's only score came in the second half on a penalty kick. The ball was in Amherst's territory most of the time.

### Bill Rocap to Referee.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—W. H. Rocap of this city has been decided upon as the referee for the eight-round fight between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Sailor Friedman of Chicago, in this city, Nov. 22. The men are to box at catch weights.

# SERVATIUS BEATS TURK IN CUE TILT

## Veteran Billiardist Disposes of Rival, 30 to 25, in State Angle Title Bout.

Louis A. Servatius, veteran New York City billiardist, was responsible for one of the greatest surprises in the New York State three-cushion championship, being played at the Rational Recreation Billiard Academy in Brooklyn, last night when he defeated Harold L. Turk, 30 to 25. Last year Turk was the runner-up in this tournament, and he had been looked upon by many close followers of the cue game as the probable winner of the championship this year. Servatius, on the other hand, while he is a widely known player, was not, until his great showing in this tournament, considered a formidable candidate for the title.

Since his first match in the present tourney, however, he has been playing in extraordinarily fine form. Last night's victory was his fifth straight, and he has now defeated most of the outstanding players competing.

He took the lead early in the match last night, and continued to hold it until the fourteenth inning, when Turk pulled up on even terms. From then on until the match ended, in the sixty-second inning, it was a nip-and-tuck struggle, with Turk clearly indicating that he was on the defensive by playing safety shots one after the other. His precaution was of no avail against the brilliance of Servatius's game, and as the match drew to a close it became evident that only a miracle could save the favorite. The miracle was not forthcoming, and Servatius completed his string shortly after Turk had scored his twenty-fifth marker. Servatius continues to lead all his rivals for the championship as a result of his victory, and is the only undefeated player left in the tournament.

The winner's high run was 4 and that of Turk was 3.

## OWLES DEFEATS NORTHRUP.

### Captures Interborough 3-Cushion Game by 50 to 26.

The interborough three-cushion billiard handicap tournament being played at the Strand Academy moved one match nearer its conclusion last night when Fred Owles, playing for fifty points, defeated Joseph Northrup, playing for thirty-five, 50 to 26. Owles got a flying start and at the end of the twentieth inning led his opponent 14 to 1. At this juncture Northrup rallied, and in the fortieth inning was within one point of tying the score.

In the next twenty-three innings Owles scored thirty-one points, however, and Northrup was able to score but eight. In his string Owles had high runs of 6, 4, 4 and 4 again. Northrup's high run was 4. The match ended in the sixty-eighth inning.

Tonight Tom Bresnan, playing from scratch, for 60 points, will meet Georges Haardt, who will play for 35.

## CRESCENTS WIN AT SQUASH.

### Capture Series With Dekes When One Match Is Defaulted.

The uncompleted squash tennis match between the Class B Metropolitan League teams of the Crescent Athletic Club and the D. K. E. Club was decided yesterday afternoon on the D. K. E. courts, Crescent winning by a total score of 4 to 3. When play halted on Tuesday the score was a 2 to 2 tie. Two additional matches were contested yesterday and the score was still a tie at 3 to 3. The decision came when J. C. Stephens of the Dekes failed to put in an appearance, so that his match with T. H. S. Andrews was allowed to go by default, and with it the whole series.

In the first of yesterday's encounters C. B. Stuart of the Greek letter men won in straight games, both scoring 15-6. H. C. Treiss, Crescent, followed by winning with almost equal emphasis from P. M. Wheland, 15-9, 15-6. Both matches were excellently played. Then followed the announcement that the Dekes would be obliged to allow the decision to go by default.

## BASKETBALL LEADERS MEET

### Schedule of Intercollegiate League Adopted in Session Here.

The graduate managers of athletics, coach and captains of the colleges represented in the Intercollegiate Basketball League met at the Pennsylvania Hotel last night and adopted a schedule for the coming season. The University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton, all of which are members of the league, were represented.

Besides the adoption of the schedule, only routine business was transacted. Several minor changes were made in the constitution. The representatives of the six colleges were all optimistic concerning the chances of their teams in the approaching race, and if the reports which they brought from their various towns may be believed, the intercollegiate league will witness one of the hottest races in its history.

## BONUS FOR COAST PLAYERS.

### Pennant Winners to Receive $6,000 and Other Teams to Share.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The pennant-winning club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League next year will receive a bonus of $6,000 from the $20,000 fund the league is to raise, President W. H. McCarthy of the league said today on his arrival from Los Angeles, where the league meeting was held. Six other teams of the league also will share in the fund, receiving from $4,000 for runner-up to $1,000 for seventh place. The object of the bonus, McCarthy said, is to stimulate interest among the players and keep them fighting all the time. The fund is to be raised by a contribution from the owner of each team of $2,500, and the sums will be divided among the players.

## PRINTERS ADMIT TORONTO.

### Canadian City Now a Member of Union's Baseball League.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—The admission of Toronto into the Union Printers' National Baseball League, giving the organization an international scope, was announced today by Joseph J. Dallas, the President. A referendum vote tabulated here was unanimously in favor of granting the request of Toronto printers for a franchise, Mr. Dallas said.

The league is now represented by teams in Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Cleveland, Washington and this city. Next year's tournament will be in Cleveland.

## ARMY IN TWO WORKOUTS.

### Eleven Holds Morning and Afternoon Drills for Villanova Game.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Army took two flings on the gridiron today, working out in the morning for a brief session, and staging a more lengthy drill in the afternoon. The holiday was utilized by the coaches to give the men much-needed work.

The Villanova game tomorrow, which is Army's last contest before lining up against the Navy in New York on Nov. 26, is looming formidably and, although it was planned to give the reserves the assignment against the Pennsylvanians, last-minute plans may see the first team pitted against the collegians. Villanova beat the Army in 1915 by a score of 16 to 13 and the cadets want no repetition of that tomorrow.

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# RUN DEAD HEAT IN MARYLAND FEATURE

### Careful and Polly Ann Are Nose and Nose in Serial Weight-for-Age No. 3 Event.

## 22,000 SEE PIMLICO TEST

### No Decision When Three-Year-Old Fillies Meet at Equal Weights in Stirring Race.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—The greatest duel of recent years in Maryland racing was the dead heat between S. L. Jenkins's Polly Ann and Walter J. Salmon's Careful today at Pimlico.

Twenty-two thousand turf patrons saw these two stout-hearted three-year-olds come down the long home stretch nose and nose to reach the imaginary wire without either being the width of a razor blade in front of the other.

From riotous, rooting thousands, the spectators who witnessed the thrilling duel became mutes as they waited for the official numerals to be posted. Finally a printed strip with the words "dead heat" was posted, and there was glory enough for all.

But, previous to this, there were cheers for Lewis Morris and Polly Ann and for Jimmy Butwell and Careful as they returned to the judges' stand to weigh in. They came back, each jockey peering at the official sign. These queens met in the Pimlico Serial Weight-for-Age Race, No. 3, at a mile and an eighth. Each carried 117 pounds, with Careful installed the favorite and Polly the second choice. Willie Martin's Bridesman and J. Edwin Griffith's Jeg were the other starters.

Butwell took Careful to the front soon after the rise of the barrier, with Morris dropping into the third position with Polly Ann. Going down the back stretch, Morris moved up with his mount and challenged the pacemaker going into the home stretch. They swung for home practically on even terms, with Butwell arousing Careful with his baton.

An eighth of a mile from home, Polly Ann's head showed in front, and it looked as if Careful was beaten, but Butwell finally cut down this margin, and during the remainder of the trip to the wire turf history was made. Butwell's gallant finish and his mount's gameness saved the day for his admirers.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; selling; purse $1,667.60. One and one-sixteenth miles.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May Roberts | 112 | Borel | $3.15-1 | $1^{8}$ |
| Trader | 105 | Harrison | 1.95-1 | 2½ |
| Sparkling | 107 | Taylor | 6.30-1 | $3^{nk}$ |
| The McNab | 110 | Fletcher | 4.55-1 | 4 |
| May Girl | 107 | Rowan | 5.80-1 | 5 |
| Edith Shreve | 107 | Carey | 52.80-1 | 6 |

$2 mutuels paid: May Roberts, $8.30, $3.40, $2.60; Trader, $3.60, $2.80; Sparkling, $3.80.

Time—1:53 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. May Roberts, ch. f., 4, by Master Robert—Rose Prim; owned and trained by C. A. Moore.

SECOND RACE.

Four-year-olds and upward; the Monkton Steeplechase; purse $2,500. Three miles.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peccant | 145 | Burrett | $14.25-1 | $1^{20}$ |
| Lytle | 150 | Keating | 22.90-1 | $2^{3}$ |
| Robert Oliver | 157 | Hunt | 8.35-1 | $3^{20}$ |
| The Trout | 145 | Haynes | 4.50-1 | 4 |
| Sweepment | 153 | Crawford | .50-1 | 5 |

$2 mutuels paid: Peccant, $30.50, $8.70, $3.70; Lytle, $14.80, $4.90; Robert Oliver, $3.70.

Time—6:09 2-5.

Start good; won galloping; place easily. Peccant, ch. g., 4, by Trap Rock—Pecadillo; owned by J. W. Bean and trained by M. Smart.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds and upward; purse, $4,000 added. One and one-eighth miles.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Careful | 117 | Butwell | $0.25-1 | 1 |
| *Polly Ann | 117 | Morris | .40-1 | 1 |
| Bridesman | 126 | Callahan | 6.90-1 | $3^{3}$ |
| Jeg | 120 | J. Mooney | 5.10-1 | 4 |

*Dead heat.

$2 mutuels paid: Careful, $2.50, $2.80; Polly Ann, $2.80, $3.

Time—1:56.

Start good; won driving; place easily. Careful, br. f., 3, by Wrack—Mindful; owned by W. J. Salmon and trained by J. H. McDonald. Polly Ann, ch. f., 3, by Superman—Princess; owned by S. S. Jenkins and trained by F. F. Coles.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; selling; purse $1,877.60. Six furlongs.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simplicity | 105 | Barnes | $3.20-1 | $1^{h}$ |
| Moco | 113 | Ponce | 5.90-1 | $2^{h}$ |
| Manheim | 114 | Haynes | 26.20-1 | 3½ |
| Alice C. | 109 | Morris | 9.70-1 | 4 |
| *Plucky | 107 | Rowan | 7.45-1 | 5 |
| Duncecap | 104 | Panman | 1.35-1 | 6 |
| *Jewell V. D. | 114 | Butwell | 7.45-1 | 7 |

*C. C. Smithson entry.

$2 mutuels paid: Simplicity, $8.40, $4.70, $3.60; Moco, $6.20, $4.40; Manheim, $6.90.

Time—1:16.

Start good; won driving; place same. Simplicity, b. f., by Celt—Clara; owned and trained by T. E. Crist.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,877.60. One mile.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bunga Buck | 97 | Lang | $5.25-1 | 1½ |
| Tippity Witchet | 111 | Ponce | 4.20-1 | $2^{h}$ |
| *Georgie | 114 | C. Kummer | 1.35-1 | $3^{1}$ |
| Sandy Beal | 102 | Mooney | 12.25-1 | 4 |
| Slippery Elm | 101 | Gantner | 5.85-1 | 5 |
| By Jiminy | 100 | Rowan | 16.40-1 | 6 |
| *Billy McLaughlin | 101 | E. Kummer | 1.35-1 | 7 |

*Foreign Stable entry.

$2 mutuels paid: Bunga Buck, $12.50, $6, $3.10; Tippity Witchet, $5.10, $2.90; Georgie (entry), $2.50.

Time—1:43.

Start good; won driving; place same. Bunga Buck, ch. c., 3, by Vulcain—Mary Orr; owned by H. Dattner and trained by J. H. Davenport.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,877.60. One mile.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| King's Champion | 122 | Butwell | $5.85-1 | 1½ |
| Serapis | 116 | Haynes | 1.95-1 | 2½ |
| Lunetta | 119 | Sande | 4.25-1 | 3½ |
| Caligula | 125 | Morris | 13.35-1 | 4 |
| Pastoral Swain | 120 | Kummer | 13.30-1 | 5 |
| Dark Horse | 125 | Pool | 14.60-1 | 6 |
| Bluffer | 117 | Robinson | 10.75-1 | 7 |
| Faunus | 112 | Ponce | 16.35-1 | 8 |

$2 mutuels paid: King's Champion, $13.70, $5.30, $3.90; Serapis, $4, $3.50; Lunetta, $3.50.

Time—1:43 4-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. King's Champion, b. c., 4, by Uncle—Continental; owned by J. McManus and trained by T. B. Mumford.

SEVENTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,877.60. One mile.

| Horse. | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ticacey | 114 | Penman | $1.70-1 | $1^{8}$ |
| Yorkist | 122 | Barnes | 3.00-1 | $2^{4}$ |
| Huonec | 121 | Lowe | 11.15-1 | $3^{7}$ |
| Camofleur | 125 | Callahan | 3.45-1 | 4 |
| Alliiro | 112 | Pool | 26.40-1 | 5 |
| Moroni | 124 | Richcreek | 11.50-1 | 6 |

$2 mutuels paid: Ticacey, $5.40, $2.80, $2.40; Yorkist, $2.90, $2.90; Huonec, $3.80.

Time—1:45.

Start good; won easily; place same. Ticacey, blk. g., 5, by Bannockburn—Handel; owned by T. A. Sears and trained by F. C. Frisbe.

Weather clear; track heavy.

## BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Al Norton vs. Billy Papke, Mike Arra vs. Sammy Stone. Both twelve-round bouts.

One Hundred and Second Medical Regiment Armory—Mickey Nelson vs. Sammy Butts, twelve rounds; Jimmy Ambrose vs. Kewpie Gordon, ten rounds.

Walker Sporting Club, Astoria, L. I.—Sailor Maher vs. Tommy Billiard, Hughey Breslin vs. Joe Frisco, Roy McFarland vs. Eddie Carroll. Three twelve-round bouts.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Wee Wee Barton vs. Bert Williams, twelve rounds; Tommy Patterson vs. Joe Masters, ten rounds.

Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn—Johnny Hayes vs. Johnny Winters, twelve rounds; Bobby Gray vs. Willie Conway, ten rounds.

Ridgewood Grove S. C., Brooklyn—Jimmy Duffy vs. Willie Thompson, Willie Crystal vs. Tommy Elm. Both twelve-round bouts.

Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn—Pete Herman vs. Roy Moore. Twelve rounds.

## *Lord Derby's Crevasse Wins Liverpool Autumn Cup Race*

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—The Liverpool Autumn Cup Race, run over the course of a mile and six furlongs here today, was won by Lord Derby's four-year-old brown filly Crevasse. F. Straker's Blue Dun was second, a length and a half behind the winner. The Duke of Portland's three-year-old colt Evander finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Blue Dun. Twenty horses ran. The Liverpool Autumn Cup is one of the principal end-of-the-season races, and is followed one week later by the Derby Cup Race at Derby over the same distance. With the exception of the years 1915-18, the Liverpool Autumn Cup has been run annually since 1856.

# WALSH'S CHOW IS GIVEN FIRST PLACE

### Champion Windholme's Wan Lung Takes Highest Honors in Specialty Exhibit.

A veteran of many competitions, Champion Windholme's Wan Lung, again triumphed at the second annual specialty show of the Chow Chow Club of America, held yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin. There was an entry of 117 dogs of the fashionable Chow breed. Crowds thronged the show.

Champion Windholme's Wan Lung, which topped the bitch division, is shown by the Bainbridge kennels, owned by Richard S. Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., and had things her own way in bitches. However, she encountered serious competition from the winning dog, Greenacre Li Pong Tow, which entered the show ring for the first time upon this occasion. The Greenacre kennels are owners of Greenacre Li Pong Tow, which but recently arrived from England. He boasts a splendid head, and was shown in superb coat. However, he has the defect of being rather light in bone, which probably cost him the victory. His ring deportment was perfect.

A sensational victory was won by a young puppy, Radient of Tien H'Sai, owned by Mrs. Robert Appleton, which went right through to reserve winners. Had he been a little more mature, he would have been a dangerous opponent for Li Pong Tow. Radient, which is the by the famous dog, Lord Cholmondelay II, was the centre of interest, until he met the imported dog, both winning upon their initil ring appearance.

Wan Lung is a well known winner, having captured many honors for the Bainbridge. The aggregate entry was superb in quality.

The summaries:

Class 1—Puppies, dogs, 6 months and under 9 months—Won by Radient of Tien H'Sai, owned by Mrs. Robert Appleton; Yeucuns, Coassock Kennels, second; Monarch of Chu Chin, Mrs. Dorothy A. Andrade, third; Ting Djan, Mrs. P. J. De Vine, reserve.

Class 2—Puppies, dogs, 9 to 12 months—Won by Sedgelands Sanchom, owned by Mrs. David Wagstaff; Chow Foom, Mrs. Pauline V. Baum, second.

Class 3—Novice dogs, red—Won by Sho Gub of Bainbridge, owned by Miss Edith Bowdoin; Old Orchard Fan Boy, Mrs. Dorothy A. Andrade, second; Top Toy, Coassock Kennels, third; Sedgelands Sabcho, reserve.

Class 4—Novice dogs other than red—Won by Black Sam Bo, owned by Thomas F. Stoddard; Foo Foo II., Dr. William S. Baer, second.

Class 5—American-bred dogs, red—Won by His Majesty of Old Orchard, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Andrade; Hong, Coassock Kennels, second; Sho Gun of Bainbridge, third; Pekoe Wong Lee, Mrs. T. J. Gillen, reserve.

Class 6—American-bred dogs, other than red—Won by Sylvania Black, Sylvania Kennels; Little Boy Blue, John Richardson, second; Sylvania Black, Sylvania Kennels, third; Cliff Eyrie Chinese Blue, Mrs. M. C. Van Buren, reserve.

Class 7—Limit, dogs—Won by Greenacre Lee Pong Too, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Pekoe Wong Lee, second; Greenacre Red Dazzler, Greeneacre Kennels, third; Hop Toy, reserve.

Open, Dogs, Red—Won by Ch. Greenacre Red Knight, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Hong, second; Sylvania Tou Tai, Sylvania Kennels, third; Hop Toy, reserve.

Class 9—Open, dogs, black—Won by Ch. Dinkie of Newlands, Greenacre Kennels; Sylvania Black, second; Greenacre Anay Galay, Greenacre Kennels, third.

Class 10—Open, dogs, blue—Won by Greenacre Blue Winkie, Greenacre Kennels; Little Boy Blue, second; Sylvania Blue, third; Cliff Eyrie Chinese Blue, reserve.

Class 11—Open, dogs, cream—Won by Greenacre Felicity's Triumph, Greenacre Kennels; ch. Mandarin of Bainbridge, Bainbridge Kennels, second.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Greenacre Lee Pong Too, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Radient of Tien H'Sai, Mrs. Robert Appleton, reserve.

Class 12—Open, dogs, bred by exhibitor—Won by ch. Yuey, owned by Coassock Kennels; Sedgelands Sancho, second; Sylvania Pou Tai, third; Sylvania Black, reserve.

Class 13—Junior dogs—Won by Hop Toy; T'Sing Long of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, second; Ja Pa Red Fad, Theodore B. Carver, third; Ting Ling II., Josephine E. Burger, reserve.

Class 14—Champion dogs—Won by Ch. Yuey; ch. Greenacre Red Knight, second.

Class 15—Puppies, bitches, 6 to 9 months—Won by Oolong Rolly Polly, owned by Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald; Sing Lee Susa, Leo Levy, second; Yupi, Coassock Kennels, third; Grey Lodge Darling, Grey Lodge Kennels, reserve.

Class 16—Puppies, bitches, 9 to 12 months—Won by Oolong Puggins, owned by Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald; Flame of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, second; Sing of Shady Run, Shady Run Kennels, third; Princess Boo Chong II., Mrs. Edward Seltzer, reserve.

Class 17—Novice bitches, red—Won by Flame of Clairedale; Little Joi, Mrs. Robert Appleton, second; Ruffi, Dr. William S. Baer, third; Sing Lee Susa, reserve.

Class 18—Novice bitches, other than red—Won by Pekoe T'Sin T'Sin, owned by Mrs. T. J. Gillen.

Class 19—American-bred bitches, red—Won by Wing Toi IV., owned by Coassock Kennels; Barnum's Chinese Girl, Dr. William S. Baer, second; Sammy Lee, Greenacre Kennels, third; Foxie, Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald, reserve.

Class 20—American-bred bitches, other than red—Won by Sweet Lavender, owned by Southwood Kennels; Cliff Eyrie Sing, Mrs. M. C. Van Buren, second.

Class 21—Limit, bitches—Won by Pecknall Tanzie Wee of Bainbridge, Bainbridge Kennels; Shock-Headed Betti, Southwood Kennels, second.

Class 22—Open, bitches, red—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanlung, Bainbridge Kennels; Wing Toi IV., second; ch. Chop Suey of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, third.

Class 23—Open, bitches, black—Won by Pekoe T'Sin T'Sin; Zingo, Greenacre Kennels, second.

Class 24—Open, bitches, blue—Won by Sweet Lavender, owned by Southwood Kennels; Blue Lou Lin, Mrs. M. E. Harby, second.

Class 25—Open, bitches, cream—Won by Greenacre Sunbury Tsu Sima, Greenacre Kennels; Cliff Evrie Sing, second.

Winners, Bitches—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanung, owned by Bainbridge Kennels; Wing Toy IV., Coassock Kennels, reserve.

Class 26—Open, bitches, bred by exhibitor—Won by Wing Toi IV.; Flame of Clairedale, second; Little Joi, third; Ruffi, reserve.

Class 27—Junior bitcher—Won by Wing Toi IV.; Mee Too of Chin Chin, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Andrade, second.

Class 28—Champion bitches—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanlung.

Class 29—Brace class—Won by Greenacre Kennels' Brace 1; Coassock Kennels' Brace 1, second; Greenacre Kennels Brace 2, third.

Class 30—Team class—Won by Greenacre Kennels; Coassock Kennels, second.

## Dartmouth Loses Hockey Coach.

*Special to The New York Times.*

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 11.—Dartmouth's chances for a successful hockey season received a jolt here today when it was announced that Leon Tuck, former Green Captain and Coach last year, would not return to take charge this Winter. Business pressure was given as Tuck's reason for returning to Hanover. No successor has as yet been named.

YALE-PRINCETON, Irwin Reproduction, McAlpin Hotel, Nov. 12, 2 P. M. Adm. [illegible]

# CORNELL HARRIERS EXPECTED TO WIN

### Ithacans Are Favorites in Four-Cornered Run Here Today—Schoolboys to Race.

New York's first big cross-country meet of the season will be that over the Van Cortlandt Park course this afternoon when Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth meet in a quadrangular encounter beginning at 12:30 o'clock. The race will be six miles in length, covering the new flat course twice.

Cornell's harriers will be decisive favorites for team hours despite the strength of the three other contenders. The Ithacans made a remarkable showing against the best of Eastern talent in the Syracuse invitation race, monopolizing nearly all the leading positions and outclassing the field. Last Saturday Jack Moakley's athletes showed their heels to Harvard and today will be right at the crest of their form. Pennsylvania will offer the most serious opposition.

At 11 o'clock this morning the annual interscholastic cross-country run under the auspices of Columbia University will be held on a three-mile course, beginning at South Field, going through Riverside Park and returning to South Field. It will be the ninth annual contest for the Kirby Trophy, the prize at stake, and twenty-one schools and 300 runners will compete, the biggest field in the history of the event.

Four schools, Mercersburg Academy, Schenectady High School, Central High School of Newark and Morris High School of this city, have two legs on the trophy and need only one more to insure permanent possession. Of the quartet only Mercersburg will not compete this morning. Central High School, winner last year, has an excellent chance to repeat and carry off the prize. Several of the larger schools have entered as many as twenty men, and the smallest representation is that of Cutler High School, with one.

The field includes St. Benedict's Preparatory School and the following high schools: Bryant, Cutler, Commerce, Boys', Schenectady, Curtis, Manual Training, Mount Vernon, George Washington, Central, New Rochelle, Morris, Flushing, Bloomfield, De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant, Yonkers, Erasmus Hall, Bridgeport and Rutherford.

## MAKES GOLF HOLE IN ONE.

### Grimler Sinks Spectacular Shot, but Turner Wins Tourney.

T. R. Grimler proved the sensation of the annual Fall golf tournament at the Dunwoodie Country Club yesterday, when he made the 210-yard seventh hole in one. Despite this mighty shot, Grimler was not among the prize winners, the three prizes in Class A going to J. F. Turner, I. Reeves and Gavin Riditt, while Carl Percy, E. V. Faser, A. C. Doornbohn and M. A. Dendiger were the victors in Class B. The tournament was limited to nine holes, and Turner's 33 was the low score of the day.

The summaries follow:

Class A.—J. F. Turner, 37, 4—33; I. Reeves, 41, 7—34; Gavin Riditt, 42, 7—35.

Class B.—Carl Percy, 49, 11—38; E. V. Faser, 48, 10—38; A. C. Doornbohn, 50-11—39; M. A. Dendiger, 52, 13—39.

## EXTENDS BILLIARD ACTIVITY.

### Room Owners' Association to Promote Many Tourneys.

The New York Room Owners' Association has decided to go into the promotion of billiards on an extensive scale. Through its President, John T. Doyle, announcement was yesterday made that in future, instead of merely confining its activities to the promotion of room tournaments or exhibitions between leading professionals and amateurs as individuals, the association as a body plans to stage not only championship tournaments among the amateur players, but to promote championship match games between the professional title-holders. And it is the intention of the association to plunge into this work without delay.

"Because of the healthy increase in billiards in this city, we have decided to promote matches and tournaments as a body," explained Doyle. "The association has appointed a committee to work with me in this respect, and we are already making extensive plans for the furtherance of the project. Associated with me on the committee in charge of this work are Maurice Daly, Maurice Stierer, Edward Lawlor, Max Brooks, George Loeffler, Thomas Dunn, William Marcus, W. H. Willis, Phil Hess, Abe Rabinovitch and William Rosenbaum.

"We have already sent August Kieckhefer an attractive offer to play a championship match with John Layton in this city before the Christmas holidays. We also propose to try to secure for New York a championship match between Ralph Greenleaf and Arthur Woods, the champion and runner-up in the recent national pocket billiard tournament in Philadelphia."

## DROPS DEAD DURING GAME.

### Professor Stricken on Sidelines During Football Contest.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 11.—The Erskine-Newberry football game today was called off during the third quarter on account of the death of Professor Paul Grier, father of the President of Erskine College, who dropped dead on the side lines.

## Site for Dartmouth-Georgia Game.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—The Dartmouth-Georgia football game on Nov. 26 will be played on the Georgia Tech Field in Atlanta, it was decided here today at a meeting of committees representing the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Chairman Roberts of the Tech committee tendered the use of Grant Field for the game and it was accepted by the University of Georgia.

# FINAL DASH GIVES HALL SWIM TITLE

### Poly Prep Lad Comes From Behind to Beat Kiffe in Back-Stroke Competition.

One of the closest finishes ever seen in a local swimming tank marked the junior metropolitan 150-yard backstroke championship at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn last night. James W. Hall Jr. of Brooklyn Poly Prep captured the title in a proverbial hair's breadth finish from Victor Kiffe of the Central Y. M. C. A.

For the first 100 yards the two swimmers were neck and neck, but fifty yards from the finish Kiffe, putting all his remaining strength in the effort, opened a five-yard lead. To the spectators it appeared that the race was over, but they reckoned without the reserve strength and sprinting power of Hall. The high school boy is noted for his game fast finishes, and he started one of them at the last possible moment that would allow it to be successful. As it was, many of those close to the finish line thought that he had opened his last wild dash too late, and it was not until the judge's decision was announced that it was known for sure where the championship crown had gone. J. W. Kreuttner, unattached, finished third. The time was 2:01 1-5.

In the 100-yard handicap swim held as a preliminary to the main event, A. Wildfoster of the New York A. C., with a handicap of five yards, led his field home by the narrowest of margins. P. A. Jones of the Central Y. M. C. A. was the swimmer, who finished side by side with Wildfoster and L. R. Howard, also of the Central Y. M. C. A. was only a few feet behind Jones.

The fifty-yard novice swim was won by G. W. Foster, unattached, in 28 4-5 seconds. E. Schisell captured the fancy dive handicap.

The summaries:

50-Yard Novice Swim—Won by G. W. Foster, unattached; A. Rothschild, unattached, second; A. S. McCabe, Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time—0:28 4-5.

Fancy Dive, Handicap—Won by E. Shissel, unattached (12), 89.9; L. Jensen, Central Y. M. C. A. (14), 82.2, second; F. Fowler, Central Y. M. C. A. (12), 83.45, third.

100-Yard Swim, Handicap—Won by A. Wildfoster, N. Y. A. C. (5); P. Jones, Central Y. M. C. A. (14), second; L. E. Howard, Central Y M. C. A. (scratch), third. Time—1:02 3-5.

Junior Metropolitan 150-Yard Backstroke Championship—Won by James W. Hall Jr., Brooklyn Poly Prep.; Victor Kiffe, Central Y. M. C. A., second; J. W. Kreutner, unattached, third. Time—2:01 2-5.

## LEHIGH IN LIGHT DRILL.

### Brown and White Ready for Lebanon Valley Game Today.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 11.—Satisfied with the gruelling workout of the day before, Coach Frank Glick sent his Lehigh protégés through a light practice this afternoon in preparation for the Lebanon Valley game tomorrow. It was really the first day that practice concluded before it was necessary to turn the spotlights on the field, and the men returned to the field house little more than limbered up.

The practice opened with a signal drill in which all the regulars took part, followed by a dummy scrimmage against the Lebanon Valley plays. In the line-up this afternoon Hardy, the Kiski freshman, played quarterback, with Harmes at the tackle position made vacant by Cusick. The latter, although fit to play, will most likely be retained on the bench, to avoid aggravating his injuries and saving him for the Lafayette game the following Saturday.

## HARRY GREB A WINNER.

### Pittsburgher Outpoints Billy Shade in 10-Round Bout.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh was given the newspaper decision over Billy Shade of San Francisco, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Greb weighed in at 164 pounds and Shade at 172. Greb outpointed Shade throughout.

Babe Moran of New York outpointed Rube Battell of Pittsburgh in a six-round go, according to the consensus of sport writers. Moran weighed 125 and Battell 129.

## PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. South Breeze 112 pounds, Grace Foster 109, *Welcome Stranger 107, Citation 109, *Fair Virginia 107, *Zenotta 107, Lady Zeus 109, Sea Master 115, The War 115, High Magic 112, *Veiled Colleen 104, Indian Prince 112.

SECOND RACE—Consolation Steeplechase Selling Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; two miles. Westminster 130 pounds, Overmatch 142, Jim Coffroth 137, Infidel II. 139, Lieutenant Seas 141, Kathryn Harlan 130, James A Sheridan 134, New Haven, 134.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. L'Effare 106 pounds, *Vice Chairman 108, *Walnut Hall 111, *Roseate 102, Marauder 104, Scotch Verdict 111, *Hackamore 102, Flame 104, Bar Coy 107, *Bribed Voter 111, *Bar One 104, Bryngar 106, Chinnie Walsh 107, Diadi 107, *Rhinestone 100. Roseate and Bryngar Mrs. A. C. Niehaus's entry.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth. *Kirah 104 pounds, Frank Fogarty 106, Major Parke 110, P. G. King 110,, *Rhinestone 97, *Attorney 105, *Sammy Jay 103, Vice Chairman 109, *Walnut Hall 105, Sunny Hill 105, *Joan of Arc 107, *King's Belle 97, *Pavia 98, *Runquoi 105.

FIFTH RACE—The Pimlico Cup Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; two miles and a quarter. Exterminator 126 pounds, Damask 117, Boniface 121, Lady Emmeline 96.

SIXTH RACE—The Caswell; for two-year-olds; one mile. Clansman 110 pounds, Maryland Belle 105, All Fair 112, Cherry Tree 108, Simpatica 105, Yankee Star 110, Opperman 108, Fitzgibbon 105, Chesterbrook 110, Tangarine 110, All Over 105, Bill and Coo 107. Yankee Star and All Over Quincy Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—The Jockey Club Handicap; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half. *Fairway 105 pounds, *Cubanita 99, Comme Ci 110, Veteran 110, *Dark Hill 103, Lady Emmeline 105, *Tuscan Maiden 95.

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# VOTE $90,000 TO AID KANSAS STRIKERS

## Illinois Coal Miners Defy International Union Order and Criticise Lewis.

## HE MINIMIZES ACTION

## Says Support Will Not Change Policy of Union in Enforcing Compliance With Contract.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 11.—A resolution proposing that $90,000 be contributed monthly by Illinois miners to aid the striking Kansas miners was passed at the annual convention of the Illinois Mine Workers today. The money will be raised by a monthly assessment of $1 on the Illinois membership. The resolution provided that the assessment would be collected "until the fight in Kansas is won."

"We are of the opinion," the resolution said "that the recent international convention made a serious mistake when dealing with the Dean & Reliance trouble in Kansas, as the action of the international convention has given solace and comfort to the enemies of organized labor, the sponsors and champions of the Kansas industrial law.

"We are of the opinion that the International President, John L. Lewis, erred when he removed from office President Howat and the other executive officers of District 14 without even giving to them an opportunity to comply with the action of the official convention.

"We further believe another mistake was made in the appointment by President John L. Lewis of men to govern District 14 in whom the membership of Kansas has no confidence, one of the appointees having to resign a high official position because he had acted in bad faith with the membership of his district and was no more useful to them."

The resolution termed the Kansas industrial law, against which the fight of Kansas miners is directed, "Governor Allen's nefarious industrial court law, which chains the workers to the job and takes from them the right of free men, namely the right to strike as a last resort to right a wrong that may be perpetrated by our industrial masters.

"The workers are not going to concede the use of their strongest weapon, either by illegal laws or by the edict of any judge who is not responsible to the people."

The resolution was passed immediately after the pause in honor of America's Unknown Soldier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, when informed that the Illinois mine workers had decided to support financially the unauthorized strike of their fellow-workers in Kansas, said the Illinois miners had been misled "by a few ranting demagogues."

He said the action of the Illinois miners would have no effect on the situation with respect to the Kansas strike. "The action of the Peoria convention," he said, "is unfortunate and will not receive the approval of the great majority of the United Mine Workers of America, who believe in orderly procedure and in carrying out their contractual obligations. A few ranting demagogues, who are inspired by their political ambitions in the miners' union, have undertaken to confuse its membership on the Kansas situation.

"There is only one issue in Kansas: Shall the mine workers of that State conform to the provisions of their wage agreement? The recent international convention of the United Mine Workers, after an exhaustive discussion of the subject, decided that the contract must be complied with. The international union is following a policy of enforcing that decision. The Kansas Industrial Court law is not involved in the question of contract. It is a distinctive issue and steps are being taken by the international union to secure a judicial test of its constitutional provisions.

"The misguided action of the Peoria convention will not alter or affect the policy of the international union in dealing with the illegal and authorized strike of the Kansas mine workers."

# PROTESTS INCOME TAX RISE.

## Gas Associations Ask Elimination of Higher Levy on Public Utilities.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The American Gas Association Convention, which had its closing session today, sent a telegram to Congressman James W. Fordney, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and to Senator Boise Penrose, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and to Senators Reed, Smoot, McCumber, John Sharp Williams and F. M. Simmons, members of the Finance Committee, which reads:

"Delegates representing manufactured gas industry in all sections of the United States and supplying nearly 50,000,000 people with gas service in more than 4,000 communities in this country today adopted following resolution:

"'Resolved, That the American Gas Association in convention assembled protests against the great increase in the normal income tax rate as applied to public utilities.

"'The same reasons which justify the repeal of excess profits taxes on unregulated business imperatively demand that no increased burden by way of Federal taxation be laid upon the public utilities of the country.

"'We earnestly urge upon the conferees of the Senate and House of Representatives that the pending revenue bill be so modified as to provide the income tax on public utilities shall not be further increased.'"

# BANK CLEARINGS IN OCTOBER

## Total for the United States Largest Since Last March, but Smaller Than Any October Since 1917.

Exchanges of bank checks at all the clearing houses of the United States during October, as summarized by the Financial Chronicle on the basis of telegraphic dispatches, show the total amount drawn on the banks to have been the largest of any month since March. As compared with October in previous years, however, it was the smallest since 1917.

Out of the $30,263,027,201 clearings of the country's banks during October, $16,026,928,225 were at New York, as against $20,661,086,589 in October, 1920, and $14,236,098,976 were drawn on banks outside of New York City, as compared with $18,107,792,457 in the same month a year ago. The October clearings were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. '21 | $30,263,027,201 | Oct. '20 | $38,768,879,046 |
| Sept. | 28,291,035,506 | Oct. '19 | 41,829,995,356 |
| Aug. | 27,363,081,200 | Oct. '18 | 32,064,945,9[illegible] |
| July | 28,159,097,040 | Oct. '17 | 28,264,308,306 |
| June | 30,080,659,04[illegible] | Oct. '16 | 25,726,597,413 |
| May | 28,592,983,121 | Oct. '15 | 20,152,206,65[illegible] |
| April | 28,905,388,78[illegible] | Oct. '14 | 11,735,570,732 |
| March | 31,014,896,6[illegible] | Oct. '13 | 15,720,056,72[illegible] |
| Feb. | 26,637,072,[illegible] | Oct. '12 | 17,146,370,736 |
| Jan. | 33,596,927,206 | Oct. '11 | 13,568,107,327 |

### Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Cotton spot dull, prices steady; American middling fair, 13.43; good middling, 11.68; full middling, 11.28; middling, 10.88; low middling, 9.58; good ordinary, 7.88; ordinary, 7.13. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Receipts, 5,400 bales, all American. Futures closed steady.

| | Opening. | 12:30. P. M. | 2:00. P. M. | Closing. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| November | ... | ... | 10.81 | 10.59 |
| December | 10.83 | 10.83 | ... | 10.55 |
| January | 10.65 | 10.72 | 10.66 | 10.48 |
| February | ... | ... | ... | 10.42 |
| March | 10.62 | 10.65 | 10.59 | 10.38 |
| April | ... | ... | ... | 10.34 |
| May | 10.60 | 10.59 | 10.50 | 10.31 |
| June | ... | ... | ... | 10.27 |
| July | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.42 | 10.24 |
| August | 10.36 | 10.36 | ... | 10.11 |
| September | 10.24 | 10.24 | ... | 9.98 |
| October | 10.14 | 10.14 | 10.02 | 9.84 |

# BUSINESS STILL GAINING.

## Industrial Revival Gathering Momentum, Says Dun's Review.

Despite the interruptions due to the holidays, the general business situation has shown noticeable improvement during the last week, according to Dun's Review. Revival in basic industries is gradually gathering momentum, and current records of output, notably in iron and steel, disclose a distinct improvement, says the journal. With buying everywhere continuing conservative, gains do not come as quickly as looked for in some quarters, yet rapid recovery from depression was not to be expected. Comparisons with the situation of earlier months of the year reveal unmistakable evidence of betterment both in fundamental conditions and in actual business, though there are still difficulties and uncertainties that prevent a full measure of progress.

The diminution of unsettlement in commodity markets, which is reflected alike in weekly price compilations and in monthly index numbers, is one of the elements making for more confident action, it is stated, but the prospect of lower freight rates and of further wage revisions tends to cause hesitation in forward purchases. The placing of orders for present and future requirements, however, has increased sufficiently to stimulate manufacturing in some instances, and capacity operations are being approached in isolated cases.

# BUYS $3,000,000 COAL MINES

## Consolidation Coal Co. Acquires Properties of Monongahela Power Co.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Negotiations have just been closed which resulted in the acquisition by the Consolidation Coal Company of all the coal mining properties of the Monongahela Power and Railroad Company in West Virginia, the deal involving nearly $3,000,000.

Announcement of the sale of the properties, which include the Stafford and Reidsville mines and 1,600 acres of undeveloped coal lands owned by a subsidiary of the Monongahela Company, was made today in New York by President G. W. Alexander. This is the largest coal land deal put through in the Fairmont district in years.

The Monongahela Company has made a contract with the Consolidation Company for coal for its various plants.

# MYSTERY IN GOLD SEIZURE.

## Germans Deny It, but Danes Insist $6,000,000 Was Captured.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—Mystery surrounds the alleged capture of gold ingots valued at 24,000,000 gold marks on a locomotive coming from Berlin to Denmark.

The gold is said to have been discovered at Flenborg as the result of disclosures made while drunk by a man who traveled on the locomotive. The police were notified and stopped the engine inside the border.

The man was arrested and examined today at Aarhus. He said the whole thing was a fiction. The German border police also deny there is any truth in it, but the Danish customs officers maintain there is.

### Canada's Net Debt $2,329,262,902.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 11.—The total net debt of Canada on Oct. 31 was $2,329,262,902.98, the Department of Finance announced today. This is a decrease of $3,406,000.45 from the statement of Sept. 30. The total net debt on Oct. 31, 1920, was $2,273,881,806.62.

### Liverpool Metal Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Standard copper, spot £66 12s 6d, futures £67 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot £74, futures £76; tin, spot £158 2s 6d, futures £160 2s 6d; lead, spot £24 2s 6d, futures £23 15s; zinc, spot £25 12s 6d, futures £26 10s.

# FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

## Prices Generally Steady on London Exchange—Paris Market Heavy.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old British 2½ per cent. consols were quoted unchanged at 48⅝. British 5s at 87⅞ and British 4½s at 81 were also unchanged.

Rand Mines was quoted at 2⅛, unchanged from yesterday, while De Beers at 10¾ was ¼ lower.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes were 15 centimes lower at 53 francs 80 centimes, while the 5 per cent. war loan was unchanged at 80 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London was 21 centimes lower at 54 francs 50 centimes per sovereign. American dollars were quoted at 13 francs 83½ centimes as compared with 13 francs 74 centimes yesterday.

# DROP IN DRY GOODS BOOM.

## Sales Smaller Than Last Week but Better Than in 1920.

*Special to The New York Times.*

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Marshal Field & Co. in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has declined slightly during the week, although it is larger than for the same period of last year.

"Orders from salesmen on the road were less than a week ago. However, orders for Spring delivery continue in satisfactory volume.

"There were more customers in the market than last week, but fewer than during the corresponding week of 1920.

"Collections are satisfactory."

# MONEY.

The local money market and the banks were closed yesterday due to the Armistice Day holiday.

Foreign markets remained open, however, and call money in London was quoted ¼ of 1 per cent. lower at 3¼ per cent. Short bills were quoted at 3⅞ per cent. unchanged, while four months' bills were quoted at 4 per cent., as compared with 3⅞@4 per cent. on Thursday.

Gold bullion on the London market was quoted at 104s 6d, as compared with 104s 2d on Thursday. Taking the British Mint's standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation for gold would represent a price of 122⅞ for gold at London. On the same basis the highest London price for gold this year was 136⅝, on Jan. 3; the highest of the period 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920.

### Silver Bullion.

Bar silver in London was quoted at 38⅝d per ounce yesterday, as compared with 39d per ounce on Thursday. The local silver market was closed yesterday because of the holiday. Domestic bar silver in this market on Thursday was quoted at 99½ cents per ounce, the Mint price, while foreign silver was quoted at 68⅛ cents.

Range of prices for silver bullion for the present year to date:

| | Highest. | | Lowest. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 43⅜d | Sep. 27 | 30⅝d | Mar. 5 |
| New York | 73⅜c | Oct. 17 | 52⅝c | Mar. 6 |
| Range for the year 1920: | | | | |
| London | 89½d | Feb. 11 | 38¼d | Dec. 10 |
| New York | $1.37 | Jan. 22 | 59½c | Dec 19 |

### Montreal.

Stocks.

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 Asbestos | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 230 Abitibi | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 115 Atlantic Sugar | 32 | 31½ | 31½ |
| 16 Brazilian Tr. | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 100 Brompton F. & F. | 26⅛ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 50 B. E. Steel | 8½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 25 Can. Cement | 56⅛ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 20 Can. S. S. pf. | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 50 Con Smelters | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 60 Detroit Un. | 61 | 60 | 60 |
| 32 Dominion Bridge | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 25 Dom. Glass | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 2,005 Lyall | 69¼ | 67 | 68⅞ |
| 141 Laurentide | 80 | 79½ | 79½ |
| 164 Mont. Power | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 205 Nat. Breweries | 58⅝ | 58¼ | 58⅝ |
| 26 Ogilvie Mill | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| 135 Quebec Ry. | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 10 Riordon P. & P. | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 35 Shawinigan | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 60 Steel of Can. | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 25 Wayagamack | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 158 Lake of the Woods | 145 | 143 | 145 |

# BRITISH TRADE IN OCTOBER.

## Exports and Imports Smaller, But Import Surplus Reduced.

Exports of British products during the last twelve months were as follows:

| | 1921. | 1920. | 1919. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | £62,260,000 | £112,295,474 | £79,061,145 |
| Sept. | 55,267,578 | 117,455,913 | 66,500,623 |
| Aug. | 51,346,307 | 114,903,335 | 74,773,597 |
| July | 43,170,000 | 137,451,904 | 65,315,601 |
| June | 38,152,238 | 116,352,350 | 64,562,465 |
| May | 43,088,418 | 119,319,422 | 64,344,632 |
| April | 59,867,585 | 106,251,692 | 58,482,413 |
| March | 66,808,961 | 103,690,381 | 53,106,521 |
| Feb. | 68,221,731 | 85,964,130 | 46,914,921 |
| Jan. | 92,756,094 | 105,879,909 | 47,343,281 |

Imports during the same periods compare as follows:

| | 1921. | 1920. | 1919. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | £84,740,000 | £149,889,227 | £153,500,587 |
| Sept. | 87,118,307 | 152,757,136 | 148,368,572 |
| Aug. | 88,581,040 | 153,254,578 | 148,749,259 |
| July | 80,760,000 | 163,342,351 | 153,065,760 |
| June | 88,182,481 | 170,265,687 | 122,874,390 |
| May | 86,308,308 | 166,414,032 | 135,612,488 |
| April | 89,995,504 | 167,129,955 | 112,065,823 |
| March | 93,741,654 | 176,647,515 | 105,752,979 |
| Feb. | 96,973,711 | 170,434,526 | 106,689,341 |
| Jan. | 117,050,783 | 183,342,988 | 134,546,436 |

For the twelve last months the monthly excess of imports, after allowing for imported merchandise re-exported, compares as follows:

| | 1921. | 1920. | 1919. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | £12,100,000 | £21,460,193 | £54,797,840 |
| Sept. | 23,276,285 | 21,950,615 | 66,339,266 |
| Aug. | 27,236,954 | 25,071,623 | 58,664,737 |
| July | 28,230,000 | 8,041,968 | 75,902,955 |
| June | 42,947,479 | 33,789,409 | 46,347,975 |
| May | 35,988,054 | 26,834,532 | 59,772,504 |
| April | 21,604,257 | 40,470,844 | 40,236,953 |
| March | 18,044,688 | 56,916,777 | 43,695,209 |
| Feb. | 20,747,677 | 61,866,607 | 54,655,263 |
| Jan. | 14,339,568 | 51,998,602 | 82,643,136 |

The British foreign trade in October makes the following comparison with October of 1913:

| | Oct., 1921. | Oct., 1913. |
|---|---|---|
| Exports, Brit. prod'ts. | £62,260,000 | £46,622,699 |
| Re-exports, for. goods. | 10,380,000 | 9,556,144 |
| Total exports | £72,640,000 | £56,178,843 |
| Imports | 84,740,000 | 71,730,176 |
| Excess of imports | £12,100,000 | £15,551,333 |

### Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports, 87,000 bales, American 79,000; stock, 915,000 bales, American 559,000; forwarded, 60,000 bales, American 43,000; exports, 4,000 bales, American 1,000; sales, 23,000 bales, American 16,000.

### Liverpool Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Closing—Wheat, No. 2 red Western Winter unquoted; No. 2 hard Winter, 12s 6d; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 11s 5d; No. 2 Northern Manitoba, 19s 2d. Corn, American mixed, spot, new, 6s 10d.

Executor Trustee
Chartered 1822
The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company
Nos. 16, 18, 20 & 22 William Street
Branch Office, 475 Fifth Avenue
At Forty-first Street
New York
London Paris
Foreign Exchange
Administrator Guardian
Member Federal Reserve System and New York Clearing House

A Rare Investment Opportunity
First [illegible] Limited Amount Open for Subscription
$2,500,000
(TOTAL ISSUE)
$500 $1000 7% $500 $1000
Five-Year
First Mortgage Chicago Real Estate Gold Bonds
The Albert Dickinson Co.
Largest Seed Merchants in the World, Established 1855
First Mortgage on Land, Buildings and Equipment
In Chicago's Great Central Manufacturing District, near Plants of International Harvester Co., Crane Co., Peoples Gas Co., U. S. Army Supply Depots and Union Stock Yards
EXPERT APPRAISAL OF SECURITY NEARLY THREE TIMES TOTAL BOND ISSUE
Denominations $500 and $1,000 Interest Payable May 1 and November 1
The Entire Bond Issue Is Due and Payable November 1, 1926
Interest Coupons may be collected promptly when due at National Park Bank, N. Y., or Principal and Interest payable at Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Trustee

BANK SAFEGUARDED BONDS

LAND—60.18 acres, owned in fee; considered one of most remarkable individual holdings of industrial real estate in Chicago. Appraised value of land alone considerably more than total Bond Issue.

IMPROVEMENTS—New reinforced concrete and steel structures, forming square of 420 feet; steel tanks with capacity of 750,000 bushels of grain; railroad yard with over four miles of trackage. Expert appraisal of improvements $3,856,788.51.

VALUATION — Bonds are secured by land, buildings and equipment with expert appraised value of $7,046,288.20, nearly three times total Bond Issue.

ADDITIONAL SECURITY—All assets of The Albert Dickinson Company aggregating over five times amount of Bond Issue, comprise additional guarantee for prompt payment of principal and interest. The company was established 66 years ago, and does a world-wide business in seed and grain products.

BANK SAFEGUARDS — Fire Insurance and Mortgage Title Guarantee Policy for amount of loan held as collateral by Trustee, for benefit of Bondholders. Every protection is afforded by the definite Greenebaum system of Bank Safeguards.

The Borrower Agrees to Pay the United States Normal Income Tax up to 4%.
Approved and Recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago
PRICE PAR, TO NET 7% TO INVESTORS
Ask for Circular No. N. Y-559
RESERVATIONS MADE NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY IF DESIRED

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company
CHICAGO
Greenebaum Bonds-100% Safe Since 1855
Stockholders of this Company are identical with stockholders of Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Co.—Oldest Banking House in Chicago, Founded 1855. Aggregate capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed $4,300,000.

USE THIS COUPON
Greenebaum Sons Investment Company
S. E. Corner La Salle & Madison Sts., Chicago
Please send information on the Dickinson Company 7% Bond Issue to
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Address..........
City.......... 1110-N. Y.

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# NEW BONDS SOLD IN WEEK $57,122,000

## Market Keeps Up Its Stride and Issues Are Taken Day They Are Offered.

## DEMAND IS INCREASING

## More Foreign Government Issues to Be Put Out Soon—Upward Trend Expected to Continue.

Although the week has been broken by two holidays, bond offerings have held the stride set more than a month ago. A total of $57,122,000 was offered during the week ended today, and almost without exception—particularly in the high-yield industrial list—the bonds were completely sold before the end of the day on which they were offered. The issues were divided approximately as follows: Industrial bonds, $43,125,000; State and municipals, $9,497,000; public utilities, $2,000,000, and miscellaneous, $2,500,000.

Four of the offerings to investors were industrial bonds, which included the $27,500,000 issue of sinking fund gold debentures of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which were voted by the corporation last May and which bear a coupon rate of 8 per cent. The bonds were offered at 99½ and yield approximately 8.10 per cent.

The second large industrial issue of the week was by Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, whose bankers offered $10,125,000 7½ per cent. convertible debentures at 96½. The proceeds of these debentures will be used to pay off the existing bank loans of the corporation.

An issue of $4,000,000 of first closed mortgage gold bonds of the Charcoal Iron Company of America, with an 8 per cent. coupon attached, was offered at 98½, yielding approximately 8¼ per cent. The fourth industrial offering was an issue of $1,500,000 first mortgage gold bonds of the Morgan Engineering Company, which were offered at par, to yield 8 per cent. All of these issues were fully subscribed on the day they were offered to the public.

**State and Municipal Bonds.**

The State and municipal bond market appears to have struck a level below 5 per cent., as in the case of most of the offerings this week the return on the bonds averaged up to 5 per cent., rather than down to that figure from a higher one as was the case earlier in the year. Municipal and State bonds, with the other classifications of the bond group, have revived in popularity. Their appeal is to a particular class of investors and their distribution is generally very wide.

The largest offering of the week of the State and municipal groups was of $5,000,000 5 per cent. bonds of the State of North Carolina, offered at 102⅝ to yield 4.85 per cent. to the investor. They were sold immediately. The City of Bristol, Conn., sold $1,300,000 of bonds in the New York market during the week on a basis to yield 5 per cent. to 4.70 per cent. on the investment and St. Louis County, Minnesota, sold an issue of $1,000,000 5 per cent. bonds on a basis to bring a return of 4.90 per cent.

The one public utility offering of the week was an issue of Utah Light & Power Co. first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, to the amount of $2,000,000. They bear a 6 per cent. coupon, and at the offering price of 94 return a yield of 6½ per cent. Incidentally, there are half a dozen good sized offerings of public utility and hydro-electrical property bonds under consideration by bankers which probably will be introduced before the end of the year.

In the miscellaneous list the semi-Government First Joint Stock Land Bank bonds of Chicago, bearing an interest coupon of 5½ per cet. were offered in the New York market at 102½, to yield 5.18 per cent. The issue totaled $2,500,000 and was completely subscribed on the day of the issue's announcement.

**Foreign Government Issues.**

It is expected by investment bankers, that foreign government issues will play an important part in the new offerings of the next two or three months. One such offering is scheduled for the next day or so, while arrangements for the proposed loan to Cuba are reported to be nearing completion. The latter will be for approximately $50,000,000.

The bond market of the week has added fresh fire to the enthusiasm which has been displayed by the general public in standard, first class, high yield, long term bonds since the middle of the Summer. This demand appeared when it became apparent that money rates tended definitely toward easiness. As the actual condition of easy money—call funds now may be had at 5 per cent.—has become a fact, instead of a prospect, there has been a concentrated rush for standard bonds of all descriptions, and the result has been an investment market such as the financial district has not seen for many a day. Sales on one day this week on the New York Stock Exchange topped the $26,000,000 figure, and for the entire week they have averaged well above $18,000,000. This is merely the Exchange list. It does not include the very large assortment of first class bonds which are dealt in exclusively "across the counter," which include most of the municipal issues in which trading has been particularly heavy in the last fortnight.

Old bonds have vied in popularity with the new ones. Government buying has been a factor of vast importance in the Liberty list and this has lent a sympathetic strength to bonds of all descriptions. So far as new issues are concerned the task of the investment bankers has been to find the issues, rather than to sell them after they have been found.

**Upward Trend Expected to Continue.**

Indications point strongly to a continuation of the present upward trend of the bond market. This is particularly true of the high-yielding industrial bonds, which have been sold during the period of deflation, many of them because of corporate necessity. In the purchase of these bonds, if the non-callable ones are chosen, the investor is assured of an abnormally high yield over a long period of years, during which time the money market probably will return to a consistently normal basis.

Bankers expect rather a heavy reinvestment demand for bonds of all sorts at the end of the year and are counting on the December-January purchase of this sort to carry the market well through the turn of the year. Unlike the three preceding years of 1920, 1919 and 1918, there probably will be but little tax selling at the end of the season to unsettle the market. The reason, of course, is that few bonds which have been purchased at any time this year show the investor a loss, and there are no losses to be established for the purpose of whittling down the income tax. A review of the entire bond list which has been offered since midsummer shows that practically every standard bond is above the original selling price. There are one or two inconsequential exceptions, but as a rule the investor who purchased bonds earlier this year is able to exhibit a comfortable profit.

# New Bond Offerings of the Week

| Bond or Note | Amount. | Price. | Interest Rate. | Yield, Per Cent. | Term. Yrs. | Due. | Interest Payable. | Syndicate or Firm. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| INDUSTRIAL. | | | | | | | | |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. skg. fd. gold deb. | $27,500,000 | 99½ | 8 | 8.10 | *10 | May 1,1931 | F.&A. | Dillon, Reed & Co., National City Company, Lee, Higginson & Co., Blair & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Redmond & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and Union Trust Co., Cleveland. |
| Wilson & Co. convertible deb. | 10,125,000 | 96½ | 7½ | 8.15 | 10 | Dec. 1,1931 | F.&A. | Guaranty Co., Hallgarten & Co., Blair & Co., Inc., Chase Securities Corp., Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Continental and Commercial Trust, and Savings Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank |
| Morgan Engineering Co. 1st mtg. skg. fund gold bonds, Series A. | 1,500,000 | 100 | 8 | 8 | 20 | 1941 | M.&N. | Merrill, Lynch & Co., George H. Burr & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. |
| Charcoal Iron Co. of America closed 1st mtg. g. bonds | 4,000,000 | 98½ | 8 | 8¼ | *10 | Nov. 1,1931 | M.&N. | P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., Harvey Fisk & Son, Inc., Union Trust Co. of Detroit. |
| PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | | | | | |
| Utah Lt. & Power Co. 1st lien gen. mtge. bonds | 2,000,000 | 94 | 6 | 6½ | *23 | Feb. 1,1944 | F.&A. | Harris, Forbes & Co. |
| STATE AND MUNICIPAL. | | | | | | | | |
| State of North Carolina | 5,000,000 | 102⅝ | 5 | 4.85 | 40 | July 1,1961 | J.&J. | First National Bank, Bankers Trust Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Redmond & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Stacy & Braun, B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Eldredge & Co. |
| West Va. skg. fd. | ...... | 86.5 | 3½ | 4.65 | 20 | Jan. 1,1939 | J.&J. | Eastman, Dillon & Co. |
| City of Bristol, Conn., general impt. bonds | 1,350,000 | .. | 5 | 5 to 4.70 | .. | 1922-51 | M.&N. | Watkins & Co., Redmond & Co., and Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. |
| City of Detroit, Mich. | 367,000 | .. | 5 | 5 to 4.80 | .. | 1927-29-1944-50 | S.&M. | Keane, Higbie & Co. |
| City of Waterbury, Conn. | 725,000 | .. | 5 | 5 to 4.60 | .. | 1926-74 | J.&J. | Harris, Forbes & Co. |
| St. Louis County, Minn. | 1,000,000 | .. | 5 | 4.90 | 10 | 1931 | J.&J. | Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Harris, Forbes & Co. |
| Fayetteville, N. C., school bonds | 250,000 | .. | 6 | 5.60 | 40 | July 1,1961 | J.&J. | C. W. McNear & Co. |
| Nez Perce Co., Idaho, road and bridge | 125,000 | .. | 6 | 5.60 to 5.50 | .. | 1929-38 | ...... | C. W. McNear & Co. |
| City of Dayton, O., school bonds | 280,000 | .. | 5½ | 5.25 to 5.10 | .. | 1922-34 | M.&S. | R. M. Grant & Co. |
| Grand Rapids, Mich., school bonds | 450,000 | 100 | 5 | 5 | .. | 1926-33 | S.&M. | Remick, Hodges & Co. |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | | | | | |
| First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago | 2,500,000 | 102½ | 5½ | 5.18 to 5.50 | *30 | Nov. 1,1951 | N.&M. | Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. |

*Callable.

# LANDRU SHOWING STRAIN OF HIS TRIAL

## But French Prisoner's Defense Has Evidently Impressed the Jury.

## ALLEGED VICTIM'S LETTERS

### Written to Bank After Her Supposed Death, They Were Accepted as Genuine.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The question is now generally being asked whether Landru will have sufficient strength to endure the terrible ordeal of his trial for murder. He is already showing distinct signs of waning forces. His pallid face has grown still more pallid, and the rapidity with which he has aged during the five days of the trial is remarkable.

He seems to have adopted a regular formula for his defense, saying, whenever driven into a corner, that his gentlemanly instincts make it impossible for him to divulge this, that or the other secret of his alleged victim. This has resulted in the public very rapidly losing interest in the case. People had expected sensational scenes daily, and their disappointment was reflected today in the fact that the public section of the courtroom was sparsely occupied. The fashionable world wants real thrills. The continuous repetition of one scene, however moving the first time, cannot provide that.

Today Landru had to face cross-examination concerning the disappearance of his third fiancée, a woman of 51, Mme. Guillin, whose age, nevertheless, did not prevent the gallant junk dealer from addressing her as "Petite Friponne" (little rogue).

Despite his obvious fatigue, Landru nevertheless has momentary flashes of his old spirit. Once today he even showed distinct signs of temper. When the prosecuting attorney, sarcastically referring to Landru's method of defense, said: "I suppose you will also be unable to tell us anything concerning Mme. Guillin's disappearance, owing to your delicacy of feeling regarding divulging secrets," Landru angrily replied: "No, I shall say nothing. I shall never say anything. You have spoken about my head being in danger. I regret that I only have one head to offer you."

Later he suggested that the police had taken a long time to find him, and therefore they might very well find Mme. Guillin five or six years hence. "It is all a matter of time," he added airily.

Despite these occasional flashes, however, the prosecuting attorney grimly proceeds with his task of confounding the accused, and driving him into inextricable difficulties, and the impression left by today's proceedings is that these ceaseless attacks are beginning to tell.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—A surprise was sprung in the Assizes Court here today when Henri Landru, on trial for the murder of ten women and the son of one of them, produced two letters bearing the alleged signature of Mme. Desirée Guillin, one of his alleged victims, dated November and December, 1915, respectively. The prosecution is charging that Mme. Guillon, a Brazilian by birth, was murdered in August, 1915.

The letters were addressed to the Bank of France, instructing that institution to dispose of her securities deposited in the bank by her. The bank, satisfied that the signatures were genuine, followed her instructions.

The prosecution today called in a handwriting expert, who swore that the signatures were forgeries. The jury was visibly impressed by the fact that the bank had accepted the signatures as genuine. Counsel for the defense spent a long time in cross-examining the handwriting expert.

The fifth day of the trial ended with the jury still occupied with the hearing of evidence concerning the case of Mme. Guillin, when the prosecution charges Landru wooed, won and killed while representing himself as "Georges Petit, French Consul General at Melbourne."

Both sides expressed the belief tonight that the trial would last at least ten days more.

# FINDS HUSBAND MARRIED.

## East Orange Woman Locates Him in Syracuse and Lays Bigamy Charge.

*Special to The New York Times.*

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Bert Binning of this city furnished $250 bail here today after waiving examination and being held for the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of bigamy preferred by Mrs. Amelia Wood Binning of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Binning's ten-year search for her husband ended here today when she found him at 2,235 South Salina Street with a new wife, Mrs. Viola Wales Binning, a widow he married in June, 1920, after representing to her, it is said that the courts had given him his freedom from his first wife.

The first Mrs. Binning admits her husband brought suit against her for divorce on desertion grounds seven years ago, but she told the police that the suit had never been completed and was finally dismissed. She recently started suit in New Jersey for a divorce for desertion. She discovered clues leading to this city, and yesterday met her husband on the street. He was surprised, but greeted her with "good morning," and doffed his hat.

She trailed him to his home where he met her at the door and admitted her. The second Mrs. Binning met the first and they compared notes. The first then went to headquarters and swore out the warrant.

# BOY HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

## Arrested After $800 Boarding House Robbery in Southampton.

William Fiarl, 18 years old, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh Street Station last night and will be taken to Southampton, L. I., today to answer to a charge of grand larceny made by Harry Mabs, a Southampton tailor. Fiarl was arrested Monday at the home of an aunt in Medina, N. Y.

Chief of Police Lane of Southampton said Fiarl disappeared on Oct. 26 from a boarding house kept by Mrs. Harry Mabs, wife of a tailor for whom he had been working as kitchen boy. Mabs later missed $250 in Liberty bonds, about $40 in thrift stamps, three stickpins valued at $150 and cameras, shoes and clothing. Some of the articles were owned by Fiarl's roommate, James Barnfield, a garage employe.

# PONZI FACES OPERATION.

## Surgeons Believe He Has Developed Ulcers of Stomach in Jail.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Charles Ponzi, whose trial and conviction some months ago, after the crash of his wild financial schemes, caused a sensation, was tonight in the Massachusetts General Hospital under a Sheriff's guard awaiting a serious operation.

Surgeons are expected to operate tomorrow on Ponzi's stomach to remove supposed ulcers which have formed since he was confined to jail. X-ray pictures show something the matter with the stomach which surgeons believe to be ulcers.

# FEAR POISON IN MILK IN CLEVELAND STRIKE

## *Two Men Buying Rat Poison Are Held—Police Seek Men Who Posted Warning 'Stickers.'*

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Police tonight were searching for persons responsible for the distribution of "stickers" on walls and posts offering a reward of $5,000 for information concerning the identity of persons alleged to have put poison in milk and purporting to be signed by the Telling-Belle Vernon Company, whose 800 milk wagon drivers are on strike.

F. M. Ginn, an attorney, and Secretary of the company, and L. R. Pulliam, Treasurer, reported to the police that the company was not responsible for the "stickers."

Two men who purchased rat poison at a pharmacy tonight were taken into custody. According to the police, they admitted they were strikers, and had been doing picket duty. They were held for investigation. The drug clerk reported several others had purchased the poison during the evening, and his suspicions were aroused when they could give no reason for it.

A number of the company's strikers were arrested here in connection with the destruction by fire of the company's plant at Wellington, Ohio, early today, but were released. J. H. Coolidge Jr., Vice President of the company, refused to place the blame for the fire, which, he said, caused damage amounting to $100,000, until investigators he sent to Wellington made their report.

Reports from Wellington said the fire was believed to have been incendiary. Authorities there are seeking an automobile seen in the vicinity of the plant shortly before the fire was discovered.

# MME. VIVIANI'S BEAUTY HINT

## Milk So Scarce in France, She Uses Cold Water for Complexion.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—A Washington dispatch to The Sun says:

"American women dress more like French women than those of any other nation, declared Mme. Viviani, wife of M. René Viviani, former Premier of France and one of the leading delegates from that nation to the conference on the limitation of armaments, in an exclusive interview granted the correspondent of The Baltimore Evening Sun.

"The exquisite lily-white complexion of the French woman stands out in sharp contrast to the bronze tints reported sponsored by dame fashion in Paris, and to the rouge tints of a vast majority of American women.

"'Do you bathe your face in milk?'

"'No, no!' Mme. Viviani replied, manifestly pleased with the compliment. 'I bathe in nothing but cold water—as cold as I can get it. We haven't enough milk in Paris to drink.'

"Mme. Viviani declared that she is an ardent admirer of the tailored suit, which, with the addition of an elaborate blouse, can be made to serve so many purposes. She said she had several of them in her wardrobe.

"'American women,' said Mme. Viviani, 'are so much more individualistic than French women. The family is the unit in France. In your country the unit is the individual, himself or herself. The French woman feels that her husband represents her in the nation, and she is content to have it so. The organized, concerted action of women in public matters, such as you have in this country, is practically unknown in France.

"'So the women of France are interested in the conference on the limitation of armaments from a sentimental standpoint and not from a political standpoint. They are interested because they want to see peace in the world, so that they will not have to send their husbands and sons to war again.

"'The educated women, especially in the big cities, are beginning to reach out, however, for a more active interest in the management of the cities. They are becoming eager to have something to say in the conseil-municipal—that is, the organization of the towns—and in such civic work as hygiene, school conditions and administration of the towns. Even these women, however, hold to the family unit. There is no individualism among them, as exists in your country today. During the war seven women acted as Mayors in small towns of France.'"

# FRANCE SHOWS RECOVERY.

## Commerce Department Also Reports Improvement in Belgium.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Developments in France during October resulted in a more hopeful attitude toward the commercial and industrial prospects of the country, improved conditions in Belgium were maintained during the month, while the situation in South Africa was practically unchanged, according to cabled reports made public tonight by the Commerce Department.

Diminution in unemployment and increased freight traffic were the basis for the optimistic outlook in France. A considerable "back to the farm" movement was also noted. French exports and imports were practically equal for the first nine months of the year, the advices said, adding that a slight improvement had been registered in the iron and steel industries, while coal production for the first eight months of the year showed an increase of 10 per cent. over the same months of last year.

Improvement in the condition of the key industries of Belgium, noted in September, was maintained last month, but without appreciable advance.

Conditions in South Africa in general were practically unchanged as compared with September.

# FIRE IN BROAD ST. HOSPITAL.

## Patients Reassured, Despite Much Smoke—Fuse Caused Trouble.

An engineer in the basement of the Broad Street Hospital saw flame and smoke coming from a fuse box there, yesterday and notified Miss Cunney the Superintendent on duty. She telephoned a call for fire apparatus and ordered the nurses and internes to assure the patients that, despite much smoke, the fire was slight.

Engine Company 10 and Hook and Ladder Company 15 quickly extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The damage was small.

# RECORDS TWO EARTHQUAKES

## Georgetown Seismograph Indicates Disturbance in South America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Two pronounced earthquakes were recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University this afternoon, the first being at an estimated distance of 2,500 miles and the second 1,600 miles from Washington. The first disturbance was said probably to be in South America, but the location of the second was less certain.

The first shock began at 1:55 o'clock and was continuing when the second began at 2:54 o'clock. Both thereafter were intermingled, but the disturbance ended at 4 o'clock.

### Illinois Jobs Increased in October.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The report of the Illinois Free Employment Service for the month of October, issued today, indicates a considerable revival in business during that month. There were 21,536 persons looking for work in September at the fourteen offices in the State, and 21,888 in October, with 11,025 and 13,034 jobs available in these respective months.

# DRY AGENTS SEIZE $500,000 IN WINE

## 156 Barrels and 100,000 Gallons in Fermenters Are Taken in Third Street Raid.

## SIX MEN ARE ARRESTED

### Firm Had Permit to Deal in Sacramental Wine—Customers Called as Witnesses.

For the first time since the national prohibition law went into effect, a raid was made yesterday on a winery, that of Kupferberg & Braunstien, 15-17 Third Street, which was revealed as nothing but a bootlegging business, according to Louis Wien Jr. and Jacob Isetus, members of E. C. Yellowley's special squad of investigators. They confiscated $500,000 worth of wine and equipment and arrested six persons. Other arrests are expected today involving prominent persons.

The Acting Prohibition Director received word a few days ago that wine was being used for bootlegging purposes after being withdrawn for medicinal use. He put two of his best men on the case and yesterday's raid was the result.

There were more than fifteen agents in the raiding squad. In addition to 156 barrels of wine and fermenters containing 100,000 gallons, many of the concern's customers were found in the place, several of whom were called as witnesses. The agents also found twenty-one bottles of wine that had turned to vinegar. The firm had a permit to deal in sacramental wine.

One of the men found at work in the plant promised Assistant District Attorney House that he would give a full account of the operations of the concern, and he will be called before the District Attorney this morning for an examination.

After the raiders had been placed in advantageous positions in anticipation of the descent on the winery, a delivery wagon containing one barrel of wine was intercepted by one of Mr. Yellowley's agents as it was leaving the premises. Then agents came from every direction and the wagon was surrounded. An agent was placed in charge of each of the three men on the truck. The other raiders then went into the cellar of the place, headed by Mr. Wien, who directed the operations.

Papers in the office of the firm indicated that they had carried on a big out-of-town business and also that they had a big choice of customers in New York City, according to the agents. Information in the hands of the Government agents indicates that the winery has been in operation for two years and has done a very large business. An agent is alleged to have obtained a gallon of wine on Thursday with the promise that he would receive a full barrel yesterday at an address in West Forty-fourth Street. The agent paid $20 as a deposit on the barrel, which was the one intercepted yesterday, it was said.

Those arrested were Jacob Braunstein, one of the owners, of 2,956 West Twenty-fourth Street, Coney Island; Joseph Feldman, 254 Ellery Street, Brooklyn, laborer; Jacob Abramowitz, laborer, 302 Broome Street; a man who was leaving the place with a gallon bottle of wine, who said he was Felice Cornfroms of 239 Mulberry Street, held as a witness; the owner of the truck, Getz Strauss, of 249 Broome Street, and the driver, William Wolf, of 249 Broome Street. Others summoned as witnesses were Lewis Sustari, 413 East Ninth Street; Charles Mlakar, 341 Sixth Street, and Valentine Kreck, 321 East Eighty-first Street. They will appear before Commissioner Hitchcock Monday morning.

Acting Federal Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley, who returned yesterday from Washington, said last night that he was pleased with the work of the agents in running down the winery in East Third Street, and added that he expected a number of other wineries to be raided as a result of information gathered by his agents. He said that R. Q. Merrick, the chief enforcement agent, had a number of other places that he expected to visit within the next few days.

Mr. Yellowley had been informed that this concern had sold a large quantity of wine for alleged non-beverage purposes, and that there were at least two runners, according to Agents Wien and Estes, who go about the city soliciting orders for the concern. In the language of one of the workers arrested yesterday, the winery does its principal "sacrimental wine business among the Gentiles," as but "very few of the Jewish people buy wine, as they make all that they require for religious purposes."

# TRADE IS BETTER IN BRAZIL.

## Commerce Department Reports Recovery From Business Slump.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Brazil is showing encouraging signs of emerging from the commercial stagnation of the first half of this year, the Commerce Department said in a statement tonight. That republic, it was explained, has been severely affected by the world-wide trade depression, especially through the fall in the price of coffee, its principal product, which resulted in an unfavorable trade balance and a depreciated currency.

This caused a slump in the purchase of foreign goods, the statement declared, and early this year $12,000,000 worth of American merchandise lay in Rio de Janeiro customs and on harbor lighters.

"The Brazilians, however," the statement said, "have been taking measures to shake off the depression and the commercial outlook is now distinctly brighter. Trade is more brisk. The milreis, the unit of Brazilian currency, after slumping to the low rate of $0.1017 on July 21, 'came back' and its exchange rate on Nov. 4 was $0.1276."

Brazil's trade in July registered a considerable increase in both directions over June and the country's unfavorable trade balance for the month was negligible.

# CHANGES IN MONEY SUPPLY.

## Country's Stock of Gold Establishes a New High Record.

The Treasury reports as follows on the general stock of all kinds of money in the country on Nov. 1, compared with the preceding month and with the same month last year:

| | Nov. 1, 1921. | Oct. 1, 1921. | Nov. 1, 1920. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gold coin and bullion— | $3,504,677,154 | $3,453,008,914 | $2,739,043,566 |
| Standard silver dollars— | 341,923,378 | 318,508,378 | 269,857,494 |
| Subsidiary silver— | 272,861,577 | 272,573,273 | 264,697,830 |
| United States notes— | 346,681,016 | 346,681,016 | 346,681,016 |
| Federal Reserve notes— | 2,718,214,310 | 2,824,273,760 | 3,663,517,685 |
| Federal Reserve banknotes— | 124,763,400 | 120,989,400 | 121,766,400 |
| National bank notes— | 743,288,847 | 743,239,114 | 732,549,629 |
| Total— | $8,047,409,682 | $8,079,273,855 | $8,254,949,120 |

The stock of gold, the amount of Federal Reserve notes and the total stock of money compared as follows on Nov. 1, for a series of years:

| | Gold. | F. R. Notes. | Total Money. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1921. | $3,504,677,154 | $2,718,214,310 | $8,047,409,682 |
| 1920. | 2,739,048,566 | 3,603,517,685 | 8,254,940,120 |
| 1919. | 2,872,525,066 | 2,958,700,875 | 7,721,561,106 |
| 1918. | 3,079,784,766 | 2,705,737,855 | 7,590,178,171 |
| 1917. | 3,041,549,041 | 873,100,950 | 5,768,711,565 |
| 1916. | 2,700,136,976 | 238,496,920 | 4,780,278,487 |
| 1915. | 2,196,113,762 | 169,390,000 | 4,249,104,500 |
| 1914. | 1,835,416,298 | ........ | 4,055,483,117 |

Largest total stock of money ever reported $8,372,959,004, on Jan. 1, 1921: smalest for the present year $7,942,675,533, on May 1. The largest stock of gold is that reported above for Nov. 1.

### Bulgarian Cabinet Reconstructed.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 10.—In consequence of the assassination last month of War Minister Dimitroff, the Cabinet has been recast. Two new ministers, M. Manolof and M. Yanef, both agrarians, will enter the Ministry, which will continue it old policy. Alexander Stambolisky will retain the Premiership and the Foreign Affairs portfolio.

# GERMAN MARKS ISSUE EXCEEDS 92 BILLIONS

## *Imperial Bank Statement Shows a New Billion Increase During the Week.*

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of Nov. 7, shows the following changes:

| | | Marks. |
|---|---|---|
| Total gold bullion | increased | 1,022,000 |
| Gold | increased | 8,000 |
| Treasury notes | decreased | 29,764,000 |
| Notes of other banks | increased | 1,648,000 |
| Bills discounted | decreased | 3,365,165,000 |
| Advances | increased | 2,984,000 |
| Investments | decreased | 7,658,000 |
| Other securities | increased | 33,633,000 |
| Notes in circulation | increased | 1,082,316,000 |
| Deposits | decreased | 4,442,295,000 |
| Other liabilities | decreased | 129,588,000 |

The following table gives the total of German note circulation over a period of weeks as compared with one and two years ago, also for the armistice week of 1918 and for the week in which the war began; figures are in thousands of marks:

| | 1921. | 1920. | 1919. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 7 | 92,429,417 | 63,600,113 | 31,075,380 |
| Oct. 31 | 91,347,101 | 60,066,100 | 30,928,620 |
| Oct. 23 | 87,963,620 | 62,128,700 | 30,223,280 |
| Oct. 15 | 87,547,632 | 62,128,756 | 29,986,920 |
| Oct. 7 | 87,281,076 | 62,079,494 | 29,862,320 |
| Sep. 30 | 86,208,711 | 61,735,489 | 29,784,100 |
| Sep. 23 | 82,178,365 | 59,263,661 | 28,619,040 |
| Sep. 14 | 81,469,690 | 58,927,894 | 28,410,640 |
| Sep. 7 | 80,727,526 | 58,752,267 | 28,408,040 |
| Aug. 31 | 80,072,146 | 58,401,203 | 28,492,231 |
| Aug. 23 | 68,005,101 | 56,638,231 | 28,253,600 |
| Aug. 13 | 68,206,666 | 56,461,863 | 28,554,660 |
| Aug. 6 | 77,286,520 | 56,090,806 | 28,426,680 |
| July 30 | 77,390,853 | 55,708,500 | 29,839,556 |
| July 23 | 74,907,125 | 53,983,100 | 29,345,860 |
| July 16 | 75,352,635 | 53,849,780 | 29,596,340 |
| July 9 | 75,839,226 | 54,045,280 | 29,817,460 |
| June 28 | 75,321,095 | 53,975,180 | 29,968,360 |
| June 21 | 72,086,683 | 51,656,580 | 29,107,840 |
| June 15 | 71,983,613 | 50,808,660 | 28,274,860 |
| June 7 | 72,245,310 | 50,016,800 | 28,217,840 |
| May 31 | 71,938,836 | 49,127,520 | 28,244,920 |
| May 24 | 69,724,403 | 49,127,540 | 27,286,480 |
| | 1918. | 1917. | 1916. |
| Nov. 6 | 16,959,260 | 10,103,740 | 7,246,260 |
| | 1914. | 1913. | 1912. |
| July 25 | 1,890,393 | 1,826,920 | 1,044,260 |

The bank's gold holdings now amount to 993,630,000 marks, as against 1,023,632,000 two weeks ago and 1,091,543,000 on Aug. 20, before the recent shipments t othe United States had begun. The last named amount had been virtually unchanged since September, 1919. The Reichsbank's gold stood at 1,722,758,000 marks when the war broke out. The highest point reached by the bank's gold reserve since the war began was 2,550,240,000 marks on Nov. 15, 1918.

# HUNTER DIES OF EXPOSURE.

## He Is Taken to Utica Hospital With Frozen Legs After Being Lost 2 Days

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—His legs frozen to the knees, as the result of two days' exposure to the Winter cold in the woods north of Forestport, Charles Turner, aged forty-seven, of Fayetteville, died in a Utica hospital today when blood transfusion, resorted to in a desperate effort to save his life, failed.

When found, Turner had just strength enough to gasp: "My legs gave out."

He went into the woods Tuesday to hunt and took the wrong trail and got lost. Overcome by somnolenace induced by uraemia, he fell to the ground in an unfrequented spot. He was found about forty-eight hours later by a hunter who had also lost his way.

# ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gold's Store; L. Gold, raccoon fur coats; 366 5th Av., Room 712.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Howland D. G. Co.; J. E. Kelly, notions; 105 Grand (Jay Co.).

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; Miss F. S. Tarrison, waists, underwear, infants' wear, petticoats, negligees; 13 E. 22d, 12th floor.

CHICAGO—Western Sporting Goods Co.; D. Levinson, uniform materials; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—H. Schuman & Bro.; I. Schuman, high-grade coats, suits; 1,140 B'way (B. G. Kahn), Room 1505.

CHICAGO, Ill.—S. P. Platt; L. Levitan, full fashion hosiery; 1,182 B'way, Room 1403.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.; E. L. Schnadig, ladies', misses' silk, cloth dresses for Spring; 368 6th Av.

CHICAGO—I. Stein, mfrs. men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Main Coat & Suit Co.; B. Bernstein, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—L. Rosenberg & Son; S. Rosenberg, dresses, suits, furs; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; L. Johnson, leather goods, trunks; H. K. Bartlett, dresses, basement; Mrs. E. A. Burke, misses' wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Max De Jong; M. De Jong, silk kimonos, corduroy blanket robes, crepe de chine waists; 276 5th Av. (F. Frohman).

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Siegel Co.; Miss C. R. Weidt, carpets, suits; 303 5th Av.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—J. D. Brosnan Cloak & Suit Co.; J. D. Brosnan, coats, suits, dresses; McAlpin.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Levy Bros.; F. Levy, clothing, children's wear; Pennsylvania.

MAQUOKETA, Ia.—Geisler Clothing Co.; H. Geisler, men's clothing, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss C. Grabowka, waists, 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.)

OMAHA—House of Menagh; D. Menagh, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Corrain's, Inc.; C. S. Wood, sealine, coney fur coats, jobs sport coats; 1,225 B'way. (Lesser & Wood).

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Mrs. I. Streng, jobs dresses; 1,372 B'way. (Affiliated Retail Stores).

PITTSBURGH—Berkman Bros.; J. Berkman, coats, suits, petticoats, furs; Pennsylvania.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Joske Bros.; J. A. Nix, hosiery, toilet goods 19 E. 24th.

SAN FRANCISCO—K. F. Kraft; K. F. Kraft, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—Greater San Francisco Cloak Co.; L. Harris, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Poole D. G. Co.; J. C. Poole, gen. mdse.; 105 Grand (Jay Co.)

ST. LOUIS—Eiseman Bros. Mfg. Co.; A. F. Eiseman, juniors' dress materials, piece goods; 2 W. 33d; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Singer Bros. Cloak Co.; Ed Meyers, Spring cloaks, suits; 37 E. 28th.

ST. PAUL—Emporium Merc. Co.; S. A. Spaeth, notions, fancy goods; Martinique.

TOLEDO—Lasalle & Koch; A. Koch, representing; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.)

TOLEDO—Morgan-Anderson Co.; M. Murray, better Spring dresses; 1,140 B'way, Room 1105.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Panger-Harriman Shirt Waist Co.; M. C. Panger, silk striped shirtings; 688 B'way.

WASHINGTON—Michael's; E. B. Nager, jobs tricotine, broadcloth dresses, bolivia coats, beaverette collars, plush coats; 30 W. 32d, 3d floor.

WHEELING, W. Va.—L. S. Good & Co.; S. Good, notions, hosiery, underwear; Pennsylvania.

# *Investment Total of Member Banks Swollen by Government Allotments*

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Aggregate increases of $143,000,000 of investments, largely in Treasury certificates, in connection with the allotment on Nov. 1 of $231,500,000 of loan and tax certificates, accompanied by a total increase of $177,000,000 in Government deposits, are outstanding features of banking developments for the week, as disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board's weekly consolidated statement of condition on Nov. 2 of 808 member banks in leading cities.

As against the substantial increase in investments, loans and discounts of the reporting banks show a decrease for the week of $23,000,000. An increase of $29,000,000 is shown in the aggregate loans secured by corporate obligations. Loans secured by Government obligations show a reduction of $18,000,000, and all other loans and discounts, largely of a commercial and industrial character, a decline of $33,000,000.

Corresponding changes for the member banks in New York City include an increase of $13,000,000 on loans secured by corporate obligations, as against reduction of $14,000,000 in loans incurred by Government obligations and of $16,000,000 in commercial loans.

Holdings of all classes of Government securities were larger than on the preceding Wednesday—United States bonds and Victory notes by $15,000,000; United States Treasury notes by $6,000,000 and United States Treasury certificates by $123,000,000. Member banks in New York City show an increase of $9,000,000 in their hondings of United States bonds and Victory notes, of $1,000,000 in Treasury notes and of $45,000,000 in Treasury certificates held.

Investments in corporate and other securities by all reporting banks show a slight reduction. The New York banks report a decrease of $3,000,000 under this head. In consequence of the changes noted, total loans and investments of all reporting banks are stated $120,000,000 larger than the week before, the corresponding increase for New York City banks being $36,000,000.

Total accommodation of the reporting institutions in the Federal Reserve Banks show a further decline from $806,000,000 to $767,000,000, or from 5.5 to 5.2 per cent. of their total loans and investments. Borrowings of the New York City banks from the local Reserve Bank show a decline from $155,000,000 to $119,000,000, or from 3.4 to 2.5 per cent. of the banks' aggregate loans and investments.

Largely in connection with this allotment of the newly issued certificates Government deposits of the reporting banks increased by $177,000,000. Other demand deposits (net) declined by $12,000,000, while time deposits show a furfurther gain of $22,000,000. Member banks in New York City report an increase of $66,000,000 in Government deposits, a nominal change in their other demand deposits, notwithstanding a substantial increase in bank balances carried, and a slight gain in time deposits.

In keeping with the decreases in deposits, liabilities and borrowings from the Federal Reserve banks, aggregate reserve balances of the reporting institutions held with the Federal Reserve banks show a reduction of $21,000,000, the corresponding reduction for the New York City banks being $13,000,000. Cash in vault is shown $11,000,000 less than the week before, the New York City banks reporting a decrease of $3,000,000 under this head.

Some details are in this table:

CONDITION OF MEMBER BANKS IN LEADING CITIES.

| | All Cities. | F. R. Bank Cities. | F. R. Branch Cities. | Other Selected New York. | Chicago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. reporting banks | 280 | 211 | 317 | 70 | 51 |
| Loans and discounts, incl. bills rediscounted with F. R. Banks; loans secured by U. S. Gov't obligat'ns. | $382,402,000 | $90,240,000 | $73,891,000 | $189,750,000 | $52,817,000 |
| Loans secured by stocks and bonds | 2,192,568,000 | 460,683,000 | 416,566,000 | 1,181,902,000 | 314,932,000 |
| All other loans and discounts | 4,975,734,000 | 1,447,504,000 | 1,358,771,000 | 2,257,428,000 | 715,786,000 |
| Total loans and discounts | 7,550,704,000 | 1,998,427,000 | 1,849,228,000 | 3,629,110,000 | 1,083,485,000 |
| U. S. bonds | 463,425,000 | 217,809,000 | 216,641,000 | 276,546,000 | 19,573,000 |
| U. S. Victory notes | 105,476,000 | 38,924,000 | 21,443,000 | 78,390,000 | 11,563,000 |
| U. S. Treasury notes | 88,861,000 | 16,491,000 | 11,804,000 | 72,194,000 | 3,518,000 |
| U. S. certif. of indebt | 151,458,000 | 36,701,000 | 28,236,000 | 79,748,000 | 27,407,000 |
| Other bonds, stocks and securities | 1,122,300,000 | 578,005,000 | 353,718,000 | 539,864,000 | 146,634,000 |
| Total loans and discounts and including bills redisc. with F. R. Banks. | 9,482,224,000 | 2,886,867,000 | 2,481,070,000 | 4,675,853,000 | 1,292,180,000 |
| Res. balance with F. R. Banks— | | | | | |
| Cash in vault | 929,630,000 | 179,683,000 | 138,436,000 | 561,912,000 | 128,287,000 |
| Net demand deposits | 182,607,000 | 57,126,000 | 70,424,000 | 81,519,000 | 22,684,000 |
| Time deposits | 7,212,914,000 | 1,546,604,000 | 1,420,261,000 | 4,172,185,000 | 886,039,000 |
| Government deposits | 1,397,376,000 | 925,803,000 | 664,639,000 | 291,837,000 | 312,678,000 |
| Bills payable with F. R. Bank | 202,983,000 | 34,520,000 | 20,308,000 | 101,543,000 | 20,615,000 |
| Secured by U. S. Gov't obligations | 107,772,000 | 71,438,000 | 40,999,000 | 45,874,000 | 8,814,000 |
| Bills rediscounted, &c. | [illegible] | 114,174,000 | 124,120,000 | 73,257,000 | 82,467,000 |

# BUYERS' WANTS.

*Fifteen cents per word each insertion.*

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Any quantity. Lew & Goldstone, 12 West 27th St.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Cash; 0417, all colors. Madison Square 2193-2195.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Juillard's 110, 2116, all colors, cash. Watkins 5035.

COATS Wanted—Jobs large and small quantities, fur trimmed; spot cash. Singer, 129 West 22d, 10th floor. Watkins 8895.

COATS and Suits Wanted—Buying Spring samples, medium-priced coats and suits. 135 West 27th, 1st floor.

FURS Wanted—Open for quantities American opossum, raccoon, squirrel and beaver skins; will pay cash. Fitzroy 129.

FURS Wanted—Open to buy all kinds of jobs in fur collars, spot cash. Louis Magidoff, 122 West 27th.

FUR Coats Wanted—All kinds, cash. 333 7th Av., 18th floor, 28th St. side.

FURS Wanted—Brown cooney sets. 135 West 27th, 1st floor.

JERSEY Wanted—Open for 8-ounce jersey, cheap for cash. 119 West 25th (11th floor).

ORLANDO, Marvella, Gerona Wanted—Black only, for cash. Longacre 4600.

PLUSH Wanted—Furist Mishmi B3 and B7, Michael Bros., 115 West 29th.

VELOURS Wanted—Heavyweight, any quantity. Lew & Goldstone, 12 West 27th.

VELVET Wanted—Chiffon; open to buy large quantity for cash. Kaufman Bros., 122 West 26th.

VELVET Wanted—Brocaded velvet on chiffon. F. F. Joyner, 132 West 22d.

WHITE Flannel Wanted—Will pay spot cash. Phone Fordham 5461.

### Contracts Wanted.

WE can take contracts for all kinds of men's overalls, unionalls and children's coveralls; 200 to 300 dozen weekly; all union made. Apply Box 141, Shenandoah, Pa.

# OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

*Fifteen cents per word each insertion.*

APRONS—Specially reduced prices, bungalows, pinafores and white aprons. A. S. Katzenberg & Bro., 1,183 Broadway, Room 1205.

ARMY Goods—Class B service coats, mostly new. J. Wasserman, Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARMY Goods—Class B service coats, mostly new. M. Berser, 1,133 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS—American 0417, 21233, Stevens' 6185, American camel's hair, tweeds; other fancies; Fall and Spring fabrics. Madison Square 1520-5191.

COATS—Wonderful values, immediate delivery, ladies' and juniors' plush, Normandy, Bolivia, velour; trimmed with squirrel, beaver, fox, wolf, beaverette; immediate delivery. I. Novick, 45 West 27th.

COATS—Children's and infants', at remarkably low prices; immediate delivery. Dubin & Horn, 45 West 27th.

GINGHAMS to sell, Dorothy Perkins and Renfrew checks, at once delivery. Phone Spring 3941.

POLLYANNA, Veldyne, Wondora, Normandy, all shades for cash. Chelsea 6676.

### Contracts Offered.

BLANKETS—Army O. D., woolen, reclaim, large quantity. Silberstein & Son, 746 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Spring 2380.

### Allied Industries.

WANTED—500 to 800 gross imported cuticle scissors, 3½ in. and 4 in; give quotation and samples. Address X 2381 Times Annex.

## FINANCIAL NOTICES.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN RAILROAD CO.
(Cloverleaf)

To the holders (herein called the Depositors) of certificates of deposit representing 4% Collateral Trust Gold Bonds Series A and Series B of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad Company (herein called the Company) issued under a Trust Agreement dated August 1, 1907 between the Company and Central Trust Company, Trustee, such certificates of deposit having been issued under a certain Deposit Agreement dated August 3, 1914 (herein called the Deposit Agreement) between the holders of said Collateral Trust Bond Series A and Series B depositors thereunder and the undersigned committee (herein called the Committee).

The Committee in accordance with the terms of the Deposit Agreement hereby gives notice that it has adopted and approved an agreement for adjustment of the indebtedness of the Company bearing date October 28, 1921 (herein called the Adjustment Agreement) and has filed a copy of the same with the Depositary of the Committee, the Central Union Trust Company, at its office, No. 80 Broadway, in the City of New York.

By the terms of said Deposit Agreement any depositor who shall not assent to the Adjustment Agreement may at his option within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice dissent from the Adjustment Agreement and withdraw from the Deposit Agreement by filing with the Depositary at its office in the City of New York or at the office of any agent of the Depositary appointed as provided in the Deposit Agreement written notice of his dissent from the Adjustment Agreement and of his desire to withdraw from the Deposit Agreement and from the Adjustment Agreement. Upon the filing of such notice of dissent and the payment for account of the Committee to the Depositary of such sum as the Committee fixes as a fair proportion of the compensation expenses and obligations of the Committee incurred to the date of such withdrawal such dissenting depositor shall be fully released from the obligations of the Deposit Agreement as provided therein and shall be entitled to receive from the Depositary upon surrender to the Depositary of the certificates of deposit (under the Deposit Agreement) held by him a number and amount of bonds equal to those specified in the certificate of deposit so surrendered by him or in case of any then existing pledge of the deposited bonds made by the Committee under authority of the Deposit Agreement to an assignment and transfer of a number and amount of deposited bonds equal to those specified in said certificates of deposit surrendered subject to said pledge or pledges thereof.

In the absence of any such express dissent in writing filed by any depositor within said period his assent to and ratification of the Adjustment Agreement shall be conclusively and finally presumed and is by the Deposit Agreement expressly conferred and irrevocably given.

The terms of adjustment of the indebtedness of the Company provided in the Adjustment Agreement have been approved by the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Western Division. The consummation of such adjustment will finally end and settle the proceedings for enforcement of all the bonds of the Railroad Company issued under said Trust Agreement and such bonds are to be cancelled by order of the Court and the proceeds of such settlement (which may be in securities or cash or in both) distributed by the Committee among the Depositors.

Date of first publication November 1, 1921.
EDWIN G. MERRILL, Chairman.
R. WALTER LEIGH,
A. V. MORTON,
ROBERTS WALKER,
Committee.
G. K. B. WADE, Secretary.
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY,
Depositary,
80 Broadway, New York City.

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To the Holders of
**Cities Fuel & Power Company**
Three-Year Sinking Fund 6% Secured Notes
Dated November 1, 1919.

Proposals are invited to be made to Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City, as Trustee under the Indenture between Cities Fuel & Power Company and said Trustee, securing the above notes, for the sale on January 3, 1922, to said Trustee, for the account of the Sinking Fund provided for in said Indenture, of notes of said issue, at prices not to exceed 100½% of the principal of said notes plus unpaid accrued interest thereon to January 3, 1922. On or before January 3, 1922, this Company will deposit, or there will be available with the Trustee, a sum sufficient to retire, at prices not exceeding the price above mentioned, Fifty-Six Thousand, Seven Hundred Dollars ($56,700), principal amount of said notes plus unpaid accrued interest to said date; and it is the intention of said Trustee, pursuant to the provisions of said Indenture, to apply the money so to be received to the purchase or redemption of notes of said issue at not to exceed the price above mentioned.

All proposals should be securely sealed and marked "Proposal for the sale of Three-Year Sinking Fund 6% Secured Notes of Cities Fuel & Power Company, dated November 1, 1919," must be for all or any part of the notes offered, must state the aggregate face value and the denominations of the particular notes so offered for sale, and must be received by the Trustee at its Corporate Trust Department at or prior to Twelve o'clock noon, on November 26, 1921.

Advices as to notes accepted will be mailed on or before November 28, 1921, by Bankers Trust Company, Trustee.

Federal Income Tax Ownership certificates, covering accrued interest, should accompany all accepted notes.

**Cities Fuel & Power Company**
By FRANK W. FRUEAUFF, Vice President.
Dated November 12, 1921.

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REDEMPTION OF
STANDARD MOTOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
First Mortgage 6% Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

The Standard Motor Construction Company has notified the undersigned as Successor Trustee under its mortgage dated February 1, 1907, of its decision to redeem all of the bonds issued under said mortgage and secured thereby and now outstanding as an entirety, and on October 1, 1921, said Company deposited with the undersigned as Trustee, a sum of money equal to the principal of all the bonds issued under said mortgage and now outstanding, together with all unpaid interest accruing thereon up to October 1, 1921.

All the holders of said bonds are hereby notified that the provisions of Section 3 of Article III. of the above mentioned mortgage state that this deposit made by said Company shall operate as a payment of said bonds and shall release the Standard Motor Construction Company from all liability on account thereof, and that the bondholders shall look solely to the funds in the hands of the Trustee for payment. As such bonds with all unpaid coupons appertaining thereto from time to time, on and after October 1, 1921, are surrendered to said Trustee at its office, No. 37 Wall Street, City of New York, the Trustee will pay out of the money so deposited with it to the persons entitled to receive the same, the principal amount of such bonds so surrendered and the unpaid interest accruing thereon up to October 1st, 1921. (Subject, however, to the provisions of Article XI. of said mortgage). No further interest is accruable or payable. Income Tax Ownership Certificates for the accrued interest should be presented with the bonds.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
Successor Trustee.
By LYMAN RHOADES, Vice President.
Dated, New York, October 1, 1921.

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CHATTANOOGA AND TENNESSEE RIVER POWER COMPANY.
To Holders of Five Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds, Issued Under and Secured by Indenture dated December 1, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Supplemental Agreement, dated October 6, 1919, to the above Indenture, dated December 1, 1908, and pursuant to the direction, under said Supplemental Agreement, of the Chattanooga and Tennessee River Power Company, abovementioned five per cent. fifty-year gold bonds, outstanding in coupon form, bearing the following distinctive numbers, have been drawn by lot, by the undersigned, as Sinking Fund Trustee under said Indenture, for redemption on December 1, 1921, out of moneys in the sinking fund, to wit:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 69 | 388 | 986 | 1257 | 2205 | 2806 | 3452 | 4103 |
| 165 | 489 | 994 | 1360 | 2279 | 2848 | 3602 | 4297 |
| 222 | 602 | 1157 | 1902 | 2391 | 3028 | 3610 | 4301 |
| 284 | 620 | 1158 | 1907 | 2550 | 3108 | 3667 | 4415 |
| 292 | 671 | 1226 | 1988 | 2563 | 3295 | 3869 | |
| 326 | 871 | 1236 | 2184 | 2710 | 3325 | 3941 | |

Said coupon bonds so drawn for redemption will be paid on and after said December 1, 1921, at the office of the undersigned, Sinking Fund Trustee, No. 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds with all coupons maturing on and subsequent to June 1, 1922, at par.

The interest accrued to December 1, 1921, on the above bonds is payable at the office of the Chattanooga and Tennessee River Power Company, No. 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

No interest will be accrued or payable upon any of the bonds so called after the day named for redemption.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
Sinking Fund Trustee.
By F. J. FULLER, Vice President.
Dated, October 23, 1921.

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POCAHONTAS CONSOLIDATED COLLIERIES COMPANY, INCORPORATED, FIFTY YEAR FIVE PER CENT. GOLD BONDS, DUE JULY 1, 1957.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage dated July 1st, 1907, that the undersigned, as Trustee, will receive sealed proposals up to 2:00 P. M. on the 8th day of December, 1921, for the sale to it of bonds as above described, sufficient to use the sum of $46,805.67. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, in whole or in part.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee.
By A. C. DOWNING, JR.,
Assistant Secretary.
New York, October 27, 1921.

## MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

OFFICE OF
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Pittsburgh, Pa., November 1st, 1921.
Notice to Holders of
NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
First Mortgage Thirty-Year Five Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Dated November 1st, 1916
Due November 1st, 1946

Pursuant to Section 1 of Article Four of the mortgage of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation to The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee, dated November 1st, 1916, securing its First Mortgage Thirty-Year Five Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds the undersigned Trustee hereby gives notice that the bonds of such issue will be purchased by the Trustee for the Sinking Fund provided in said mortgage, to an amount sufficient to exhaust One Hundred Eighty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred ($187,500.00) Dollars, being the moneys now held by it in such Sinking Fund. The Trustee hereby invites from the bondholders offers for the sale to it on November 23rd, 1921, of such bonds. As provided in said mortgage, such offers shall in each case be for all or any part of the bonds so offered. The lowest offers to the aggregate amount not exceeding an amount sufficient as nearly as may be to exhaust such moneys now held in the Sinking Fund will be accepted, provided that the price or prices accepted will in no event exceed, in addition to accrued interest, one hundred two and one-half (102½%) per centum.

As soon as may be on or after November 16th, 1921, the undersigned Trustee will notify bondholders whose offers are accepted, so that delivery of the bonds covered by such acceptances may be made to the Trustee at its office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on November 23rd, 1921.

All offers must be in writing, be enclosed in sealed envelope, state the number or numbers of the bonds offered, and name the price or prices at which the same are offered.

All offers must be received at the office of the Trustee on or before noon of November 16th, 1921.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Art and Science Photo-Play, Inc., will be held on the 25th day of November, 1921, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 45th Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase its capital stock from Fifty Thousand Dollars, consisting of Five Thousand shares of the par value of Ten Dollars each, to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, to consist of Twenty Thousand shares of the par value of Ten Dollars each.

Dated New York, November 10th, 1921.
JEAN G. CITARELLA, Pres.
ANNA FRANCISCO, Sec'y.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Art and Science Photo-Play, Inc., for the election of the Directors and Inspectors of Election, and transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be held on Friday, November 25th, 1921, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 45th Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. The transfer books will be closed from November 14th to November 26th, 1921.

Dated New York, November 10th, 1921.
ANNA FRANCISCO, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the HARPERLEY HALL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, No. 1 West 64th Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the 19th day of November, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting. The polls will remain open 30 minutes.

New York, November 3d, 1921.
HENRY WILKINSON, Pres.
EDGAR G. GYGER, Sec'y.

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*Chartered 1799*
**Bank of the Manhattan Company**
New York, November 5, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that an election of eighteen directors of the Manhattan Company will be held at their Banking House, No. 40 Wall Street, in the city of New York, on Tuesday, the sixth day of December next, between the hours of 12 M. and 1 P. M.

By order of the directors.
O. E. PAYNTER, Cashier.

## DIVIDENDS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 61

A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the Capital Stock of this Company has been declared payable at the Treasurer's office, No. 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on January 3, 1922, to stockholders of record at 3 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, November 30, 1921. The stock transfer books will not be closed for the payment of this dividend. Checks will be mailed only to stockholders who have filed permanent dividend orders.

A. K. VAN DEVENTER, Treasurer.
New York, N. Y., November 10, 1921.

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ATLAS POWDER COMPANY,
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.
November 8, 1921.

A dividend of 3% on the Common Capital Stock of the Company has been declared payable December 10, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, November 30, 1921.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed against the transfer of Common Stock at the close of business on Wednesday, November 30, 1921, and will be reopened at 9 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, December 10, 1921.

LELAND LYON, Treasurer.

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THE ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.
New York, Nov. 10, 1921.

A dividend of three and one-half per cent. on the preferred stock of The Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company has today been declared payable February 17, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 20, 1922.

A dividend of three and one-half per cent. on the ordinary stock has been declared payable December 29, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 30, 1921.

C. E. A. McCARTHY, Secretary.

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General Cigar Co.
New York, November 7, 1921.

A quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents ($1.75) per share will be paid on the Preferred Stock of this Company December 1, 1921, to stockholders of record on November 23, 1921, at 3 P. M.

H. V. SHICK, Secretary.

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WELLS FARGO & COMPANY.
New York, November 10, 1921.

The Board of Directors of this Company has this day declared a dividend of $2.50 per share out of surplus funds, payable on December 20th, 1921, to stockholders of record November 21st, 1921.

D. G. MELLOR, Secretary.

## DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SS.:

THIS CERTIFICATE, issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the SUGAR IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION, a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on the 31st day of October, 1921, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation under Section 221 of the General Corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with said section in order to be dissolved.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this thirty first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
[Seal.]
RANULF COMPTON,
Deputy Secretary of State.

## BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of ANGELO UBERTI, trading as A. Uberti & Co., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Friday, November 18, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 139 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of piece goods, machinery, fixtures, etc. Also the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

PERCIVAL WILDS, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of KADIS & KOMEY, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Nov. 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 645 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' hats, millinery, fixtures, etc.

BERTHA REMBAUGH, Receiver.
LAWRENCE I. GERBER, Attorney for Receiver, 291 Broadway, New York.

Above sale adjourned until November 17 at same time and place.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JOE GREENBERG and JOE NEEDLEMAN, individually and trading as GREENBERG & NEEDLEMAN, bankrupts.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 79 Division Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupts, consisting of cloaks, suits, fixtures, &c.

JOHN L. LYTTLE, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

## BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of ABRAHAM WEINBERG & HARRY GORFIN, individually and as copartners trading as WEINBERG & GORFIN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 58 Greene Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of all that lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of West 27th Street, distant 100 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Sixth Avenue with the northerly side of West 27th Street, running thence northerly parallel with the westerly side of Sixth Avenue, 98 feet 9 inches to the centre line of the block; thence westerly along said center line of the block 20 feet; thence southerly parallel with the westerly side of Sixth Avenue, and part of the way through a party wall 98 feet 9 inches to the northerly side of West 27th Street, and thence easterly along the northerly side of West 27th Street, 20 feet to the point or place of beginning, being premises now known by the Street No. 105 West 27th Street.

LESTER M. FRIEDMAN, Trustee.
MORRIS LEIGHT, Attorney for Trustee, 115 Broadway, New York.

Above sale adjourned until November 12 at same time and place.

Above sale adjoined until December 6, at same time and place.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of DAVID BLOOM, LOUIS BLOOM & WILLIAM WEINBERG, individually and as co-partners trading as BLOOM BROTHERS & WEINBERG, Bankrupts—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, November 23, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 41-43 Division Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of cloaks, suits, machinery, fixtures, etc. Also the Receiver's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

JESSE WATSON, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MORRIS GARFINKEL, trading as MADISON SAMPLE DRESS SHOP, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Friday, November 18, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,739 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, coats, fixtures, etc. Also the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

PAUL V. HOYLER, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of LOUIS BRICKER and JOSEPH DOLINSKY, individually and as copartners trading as BRICKER & DOLINSKY, bankrupts.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 403 Broome Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of paper stock, machinery, safe, office furniture, fixtures, &c. Also one horse and wagon.

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, Receiver.
STONE & SCHLEIMER, Attorneys for Receiver, 434 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SAMUEL LENSON & HARRY SUCHER, individually and as copartners, trading as LENSON & SUCHER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 115 Eldridge Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of cotton piece goods, office furniture, fixtures, etc.

ARTHUR Y. DALZIEL, Receiver.
WILLIAM S. CARELL, Attorney for Receiver, 16 Exchange Place, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of HARRY LIBERMAN and WILLIAM DELAHOYDE, individually and as copartners, trading as LIBERMAN & CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 43 West 27th Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of coats, dresses, machinery, fixtures, etc.

BERTHA REMBAUGH, Receiver.
JOSEPH KRINSKY, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of GRILL FEATHER BOA CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York, in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, November, 22nd, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 732 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of feathers, flowers, fixtures, etc. Also the Receiver's Right, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

WILLIAM F. COLUMBUS, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of MONTROY DRESS CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, November 22, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 125 Tenth Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, piece goods, fixtures, etc. Also the receiver's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.

MARY G. POTTER, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of BEVEL GLASS CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 24 Downing Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of glassware, mirrors, machinery, fixtures, etc.

CLIFFORD G. LUDVIGH, Receiver.
KOTZEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Receiver, 51 Chambers Street, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MORRIS ROTHSTEIN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 91 Grand Street, Borough of Brooklyn, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of trunks, raw leather, machinery, etc.

MARY G. POTTER, Receiver.
HABERMAN & LEVINE, Attorneys for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of HENRY GOLD, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sell this day, Saturday, November 12, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 132 Essex Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of household furniture, fixtures, &c.

SUSAN BRANDEIS, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

## AUCTIONS.

SALE TODAY 2 P. M.
100 Oriental Rugs & Carpets
To Be Sold at Public Auction by
Samuel Marx, Auct'r,
Today, Saturday, Nov. 12
AT 2 o'CLOCK P. M.
at Salesrooms,
115-117 W. 23d St.
West of 6th Ave.
All of the Above Rugs
In Desirable Sizes and Colorings.
Sale Conducted by Benjamin Marx.

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RELIABLE ART GALLERY and AUCTION ROOMS
224 West 34th St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.
N. W. LEVITTAN, Auctioneer, Sells TO-DAY, SATURDAY, 11 A. M.,
The Rare Collection of
MR. HERMAN KULLA
POINT PLEASANT, N. J., AND OTHERS.
ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS
STERLING SILVER,
OIL PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS
By Cropsey, Wm. Hart and others.
Ivories and Miniatures,
Clock Sets and Bric-a-Brac.

# LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

### Three Big Deals on Washington Heights—Quick Resale of Improved Block.

### BROOKLYN LANDMARK SOLD

### The Parkway Driving Club's Property Sold for $5,000,000 Housing Development.

The Washington Heights section of Manhattan continues to lead the realty market in speculative trading. Two sales aggregating over $600,000 have been closed and a third transaction involving the leasing of a block as a site for a business building is pending.

The largest deal involved the resale by Frederick Brown, operator of the block front of two seven-story elevator houses, including 505 West 142d Street, 110 to 132 Hamilton Place and 500 West 143d Street; also the two adjoining six-story elevator houses at 502-504 West 143d Street.

The buyer is an investing client of Nehring Brothers. This completes the resale of the $800,000 purchase of six houses made by Mr. Brown through Nehring Brothers last week.

The E. J. Maas Realty Company, Inc., and Michael Bonn sold for the Lippman Estate to Bernard Noonan a seven-story elevator 108.6 by 141.7 by 99.11, known as the Winslow Court, on the southeast corner of 141st Street and Hamilton Place.

The property shows an annual gross rental of over $60,000 and was held at $375,000.

The transaction also included the sale of 504 West 141st Street, a three-story and basement private house. This property has been in the Lippman Estate since 1907.

**Block Lease Pending.**

Negotiations are pending for a lease by the Westcott estate of the block bounded by Broadway, St. Nicholas Avenue, 170th and 171st Streets, facing the plaza, lying just to the north of the 168th Street subway station. It has been in the possession of the Westcott family for many years.

It is a small triangular block, fronting 216 feet on Broadway, 195 feet on St. Nicholas Avenue, 29.19 feet on 170th Street and 123.7 feet on 171st Street. The heirs of the estate are leasing the block for a long term of years to interests which will improve it with a two-story building with stores.

The block lying to the north and bounded by Broadway, St. Nicholas Avenue, 171st and 172d Streets, was sold last June by the Clark estate to G. L. Lawrence, who a couple of weeks ago sold off the Broadway and 172d Street corner to the Kesbec Sales Company.

**$5,000,000 Brooklyn Operation.**

The Parkway Driving Club has been purchased by Henry Kornblum for the Garden Land Company. The tract will be cut up into about 400 lots.

The Garden Land Company intends to construct 200 one-family houses of 6 and 7 rooms immediately. These houses will be similar to the ones they have recently completed in Parkway Gardens and sold for $8,750 each. The total cost of the operation will involve approximately $5,000,000.

**Suburban Deals.**

A plot 100 by 100 on the northeast corner of Edgemere Avenue and Beach Thirty-fourth Street, Edgemere, L. I., was resold by Lewis H. May Company for Joseph Reis to Commonwealth Estate, Inc., who will improve with stores and apartments.

The O. L. Schwencke Land and Investment Company sold three to ten plots in Hempstead to George Ahrens, W. F. and A. Barrett, A. Carolan, P. & K. Deger, C. Engel, H. P. & E. Falls, J. R. Gaites, T. Harris, F. & R. Kek and M. C. & M. J. Lynch.

Cornelius G. Kolff sold to F. Reynolds a building site on Adams Avenue, Grant City, for M. Hardendorf of Illinois.

Robert Gist sold his property on Coudert Place, South Orange, N. J., to Thomas B. Stillman. The property consists of a Dutch Colonial dwelling and a two-car garage. The property was held at $20,000.

**Turnbull Estate Auction Today.**

One of the most important lot auction sales of the current season will be held today when Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, will offer at absolute auction, the Turnbull Estate properties in the Long Island Sound section of Throgs Neck in the East Bronx. The sale will be held at 1 P. M., on the premises, in a large hall, on East Tremont Avenue and Eastern Boulevard.

The Turnbull Estates consist of about 450 lots located between Throgs Neck Boulevard and Long Island Sound, directly east of the Coster and Bruce-Brown Estates, both of which were sold at absolute public auction, within the last year, by the same auctioneer.

**The Bronx Market.**

The vacant plot 100 by 100 on the west side of Bainbridge Avenue, south of Van Courtlandt Avenue, was sold by Morton M. Green for C. E. Oesting to the West 190th Street Construction Company.

Mandelbaum & Lewine and Joseph Sager purchased plot on the northeast corner of Jerome and Mount Eden Avenues, 100 by 100, from the Jupiter Realty Corporation. The property was held for $40,000. E. Osborne Smith was the broker. A one-story taxpayer will be built on the site.

**Realty Notes.**

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the Brad Realty Company a building and permanent loan of $130,000 at 6 per cent. for fifteen years on the northwest corner of 198th Street and Valentine Avenue, Bronx, for the erection of a six-story apartment house, on a plot 109 by 100. The first floor will have eight stores and two apartments. The upper floors will contain fifty apartments in suites of three, four and five rooms.

Gronenberg & Leuchtag, architects, are preparing plans for the erection of two four-story apartment houses, including eight stores, on a plot 120 by 100, to be erected on the southeast corner of Thirteenth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, for the Bermall Realty Company, owners.

These buildings are designed in three, four and five room apartments, with eleven families on a floor, and will accommodate forty-one families in both buildings. The fronts will be of terra cotta and will cost approximately $150,000.

## FLATBUSH AUCTION.

### Sale of 205 Kensington Lots Brings Average of $1,439.

One of the most successful sales of real estate at auction held in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street, was conducted Thursday evening by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, who sold 205 lots in the Kensington section of Flatbush for a total of $286,462.50, or an average selling price of $1,439 a lot.

The first offering comprised the three lots at the junction of Thirty-ninth Street, Dahill Road and Sixteenth Avenue. These lots sold for $3,000 each to Hadjedis Nerahis. Harry Goldman then purchased the adjoining lot, fronting in Dahill Road and Sixteenth Avenue, at $2,500. Mr. Goldman then paid from $1,300 to $1,700 each for a number of other lots fronting in Dahill Road, Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Streets. Same purchaser paid $1,500 each for all of the lots fronting in Sixteenth Avenue, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Streets; also $2,050 for all of the lots fronting on the north side of Sixteenth Avenue, from Fortieth to Forty-first Street.

**Resells Two Nineteenth St. Houses.**

The two five-story houses on a plot 57 by 100 at 511 to 513 West Nineteenth Street were resold by Hall J. How & Co. for the Maypat Builders to William Prager.

The selling company, of which Patrick J. Dwyer is President, acquired the property last week in part payment for the apartment house at the intersection of 211th and Isham Streets and Broadway, which was sold to William E. Keys. The Nineteenth Street houses were valued at $50,000.

**Brooklyn Activity.**

A. Mishkin sold for the Blue Jay Realty Corporation to Siegel & Co. a plot of ground 80 by 100, on the southeast corner of Avenue I.

Realty Associates sold to the Chywill Building Corporation, through Samuel Le Blang, broker, vacant lot, 100 by 100, in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, at the northwest corner of Twelfth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, which the purchaser will improve by erecting four two-family semi-detached dwellings with driveways and private garages.

M. C. O'Brien sold 909 Lincoln Place, a three-story two-family dwelling, on a lot 20 by 100, for Elizabeth G. Ahearn, to a client for occupancy, and 248 Brooklyn Avenue, a four-story duplex dwelling on a lot 20 by 100, for A. W. Rider, to a client for occupancy.

**Private House Buyers.**

The three-story dwelling on lot, 18.9 by 100, at 16 Charlton Street, was sold by Pepe & Brother for Charles Weill to Michael Maresca, who will occupy after alterations have been made.

Wood, Dolson Company, through its representative, Charles J. Quinlan, sold for Hugo S. Joseph the four-story private dwelling, on lot 22 by 100, at 56 West Seventieth Street, between Columbus Avenue and Central Park West. The buyer will occupy. William B. May & Co. were the associate brokers. The property was held at $50,000.

The A. Kane Company sold for Simon Nusbaum his residence at 343 West 122d Street.

**Tenement Sales.**

The two five-story flats at 342 and 346 West Forty-ninth Street were sold by J. K. Moors for Henry F. Doscher, to Bernard E. and Christopher von Glahn, owners of 344 West Forty-ninth Street, the building between 342 and 346 West Forty-ninth Street. This purchase gives the buyers a plot 75 by 100, which they will hold for investment.

Mulvihill & Co. sold for Mary Marine, 64 East 120th Street, a five-story brownstone front single flat on lot 19 by 100 to Fannie Grell.

**Business Building Deals.**

Spear & Co. have sold for the Silwein Realty Co. to a client of James Warren the four-story building at 829 Broadway. Negotiations were carried out through Aaron Feinberg, who represented the sellers and Samuel Weinberger as attorney for the present tenant of the property. This is the third sale of this building within the last two years. Two of these sales were made by Spear & Co.

Cross & Brown Company sold for the Central Union Trust Company for the estate of A. D. Juilliard to the H. W. G. Realty Corporation the twelve-story mercantile building, 75 by 92, at 32 to 36 West Eighteenth Street.

**West Side Row Sold.**

The Wadleigh Realty Corporation has purchased five one-family houses at 239 to 247 West 122d Street, on a plot 89 by 100.11. Herman R. Elias represented the purchaser.

## CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW

### Adventist

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST TEMPLE,**
120th St. and Lenox Ave.,
CARLYLE B. HAYNES, Pastor.
Today: Sabbath School, 9:30; Service, 11.
SUNDAY NIGHT: "THE COMING WORLD GOVERNMENT AS FORETOLD IN ANCIENT BIBLE PROPHECIES. WILL THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE TAKE A STEP TOWARD FULFILLING BIBLE PROPHECY?"

### Baptist

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.**
West 57th St., bet. 6th and 7th Avs.
REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D. D.
10:30—Sermon: "Three Trusts," by Rev. John Hunter Stearns.
12:00—Sunday School and Adult Bible classes.
3:00—Disarmament meeting. Speakers: Dr. Eldert Russell, Pres. Woolman's School, Swarthmore College, Pa., and Senator Wm. A. Borah expected.
We have no rented pews. Every seat free.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,**
S. E. Corner 92d St. and Amsterdam Av.
FRANK M. GOODCHILD, D. D., Pastor.
11—"What Is the Use of a Creed?"
8—"The Folly of Excuses."

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,**
4 to 8 West 46th St.
Rev. CORNELIUS WOELFKIN, D. D., at 11.
Sunday School and Women's Class, 9:40.
Men's Class, 9:40, Mr. Carder.
Young People's Service, 6, P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,**
Broadway and 79th St.
PASTOR I. M. HALDEMAN, D. D.

11 A. M., "PAUL BEFORE FELIX. A REBUKE TO PREACHERS WHO REPUDIATE THE OLD TESTAMENT."

8 P. M., "THE MARRIAGE SUPPER OF THE LAMB. THE WEDDING DRESS OF THE BRIDE AND THE BLESSEDNESS OF THOSE WHO ARE INVITED TO THE SUPPER. THE COMING OF THE LORD TO TAKE THE CHURCH TO HEAVEN AND THE MARRIAGE, BEFORE HE APPEARS IN HIS TERRIBLE GLORY—IS NOW IMMINENT."

Friday Night, November 21, 8 o'clock, "The Eightfold Portrait."

**MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
MADISON AV., at 31ST ST.
GEORGE CALEB MOOR, D. D., Minister.
Every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
A Series of Sunday Eve. Sermons on THE PRINCE OF PEACE AND THE HISTORY OF PEACE CONFERENCES.
Sun., Nov. 13, "The Hague Conference."

**MT. MORRIS BAPTIST CHURCH,**
5th Ave., between 126th and 127th Sts.
CARL WALLACE PETTY, D. D.
11 A. M.—"Unveiling Substitutes for Love."
8 P. M.—"If Winter Come."

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CH.,**
145th St. and Convent Av.
Rev. HAROLD PATTISON, D. D.
11 A. M.—"Upon This Rock."
8—"How You Look at It."

### Christian Science

**THIRTEENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,** Berkeley Irving School, 311 West 83d St. Church services: Sun., 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Wed., 8 P. M. Reading Room, 605 Broadway, cor. Houston St. The Bible and all Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased at both places.

### Community Church

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF N. Y.**
11 A. M.—Lyric Theatre. MR. RANDAL, "Is the World Ready for Spiritual Disarmament?" 8:15 P. M.—Forum, Park Av. and 34th St., DR. J. H. KELLOGG, "Health First, Safety First." 10 A. M.—Lyric Theatre, MR. BROWN, "Pathological Spiritual Types."

### Congregational.

**BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH,**
BROADWAY AND 56TH ST.
Rev. CHAS. E. JEFFERSON, D. D., Pastor.
11—Rev. WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS, D. D.
"Two Ideals of Civilization: Force, Love."
8—Rev. WILLIAM A. KIRKWOOD.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Mid-Week Service.

### Disciples of Christ

**(Christian)**

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH,**
142 West 81st. Dr. Finis S. Idleman, Pastor,
Preaches at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Meeting, 7 P. M.

### Divine Science

REV. W. JOHN MURRAY,
of the
**CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST,**
Grand Ball Room, Waldorf-Astoria,
Sunday, 11 A. M. Subject:
"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"
Sunday School for Children at 11 o'Clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'Clock.
DAILY HEALING MEETING at 12 o'Clock.
WALDORF-ASTORIA. The public is cordially invited to all meetings.

### Ethical Culture

**THE SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.**
Founded 1876.
Meeting House, Central Park West & 64th St.
Sunday Morning, Promptly at 11 o'clock.
SPEAKER—DR. FELIX ADLER.
SUBJECT: "ETHICAL RELIGION AND THE IDEA OF GOD."
The Public is Cordially Invited.

### Interdenominational

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH,**
692 8TH AV., AT 44TH ST.
FOUNDER, REV. A. B. SIMPSON.
REV. ELMER B. FITCH, ASST. PASTOR.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
10:45 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
DR. WALTER M. TURNBULL,
Dean of Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, N. Y.
WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES.
Special Tuesday Evening Service,
Bible Study, 8 P. M.
DR. J. GREGORY MANTLE
WILL SPEAK.
Communion service at close of morning service.

**THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.**
Service in the Chapel, Claremont Av., between 120th and 122d Sts., at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Rev. WILLIS HOWARD BUTLER, D. D., of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford.

### Interdenominational

**WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN**
Will Give His Famous Lecture
"The Bible and Its Enemies"
in Carnegie Hall, Nov. 25, 7:45 P. M., under auspices The Old Tent Evangel Committee. Mrs. Chas. M. Alexander of England, Prof. Goonasakara of India and Dr. G. W. McPherson will also speak. Admission free by ticket. Write to Room 515, Presbyterian Bldg., 156 5th Av., with stamped envelope for return. Dr. Tali Esen Morgan will conduct choir 300 voices. Overflow service Calvary Baptist Church, 57th St. Dr. John Roach Straton, Dr. John McNeill, Prof. Goonasakara and Mr. Bryan will speak there also.

**EIGHTH AVENUE MISSION,**
290 8th Av., between 24th and 25th Sts.
22D ANNIVERSARY.
Sunday, Nov. 13 to Sunday, Nov. 20.
All week at 8 P. M.
Addresses by well-known Ministers and Laymen. Thrilling Testimonies. Inspiring Singing.
COME AND REJOICE WITH US.
Detailed program on application.
S. WRAY, Supt.

**METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE,**
Broadway and 104th St.
Rev. Wm. Allan. 11, "Tests and Triumphs." 7:45, "NO CITY FOR THE JEWS." Jews specially invited. Prayer Meeting Monday, 8. Midweek Bible Lecture, Thursday, 8.

### Jewish

**BETH-EL TEMPLE,**
5th Av., at 76th St.
Sunday Morning at 11.
Rev. Dr. SAMUEL SCHULMAN,
"THE AWAKENING OF THE WORLD'S SOUL."
ALL ARE WELCOME.

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL,**
Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street.
Saturday, 10:30 A. M., Dr. Enelow on "The Unknown Soldier—Reminiscences and Reflections."
Sunday, 11:15 A. M., Dr. Silverman on "The Disarmament Conference and World Unity."
Monday, 11 A. M. sharp, Dr. Enelow on "The Psychologic Problem of the Prophets."
Friday Evening Service, 5:30 o'clock.
Daily Noonday Service, 12:30 o'clock.
All are welcome.

**FREE SYNAGOGUE**
Carnegie Hall—Sunday Morning at 10:45
DR. WISE
"ZIONISM: SOLUTION, NOT SURRENDER"
All Are Welcome.

### Lutheran

**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT,**
Broadway at 93d St.
Rev. A. STEIMLE, D. D., Pastor
Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

**HOLY TRINITY,** 65th St. and Central Park West, the Rev. PAUL SCHERER, Pastor.
11—Memorial Service. Topic: "Keeping Covenant."
8—Series: "Some Problems of Jesus."

**ST. JAMES'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.**
Madison Av., 73d. Dr. Remensnyder, 11 A. M.

### Methodist Episcopal

**CHELSEA,** 178th, W. of B'dway—Christian F. Reisner, D. D. 11—"Upbuilding Faith." 8—"THE JEWS AND JESUS."

**GRACE, WEST 104TH ST.**
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister.
11 A. M. Celebration, Bishop Asbury's First Sunday in New York.
Address, Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple.
The Gloria Trumpeters will play.
7:45 P. M. Armistice Service. Bishop Lester Smith of India. Subject, "The World Three Years After Armistice." Patriotic concert, "Police Band of New York."

**OLD JOHN STREET METHODIST CHURCH.**
FRANCIS ASBURY MEMORIAL DAY.
Sunday, Nov. 13, 1921.
CELEBRATING "Asbury's" First Sunday and First Sermon in New York (Nov. 13, 1771) including his 45 years of Incomparable Services as American Methodism's First Bishop and Chief Founder.
11 A. M.—Topic: "The World's Debt to the Preacher"—Dr. GEORGE ELLIOTT, Editor Methodist Review.
3 P. M.—Platform Service. Topic: "What 'Asbury' Wrought for America and Methodism." Speakers: Bishop L. B. WILSON, Bishop H. LESTER SMITH, Dr. A. B. SANFORD, Dr. WALLACE MacMULLEN.

**MADISON AV. CHURCH, 60th St.**
Rev. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, Ph. D.,
Rev. LELAND P. CARY, M. A.,
Ministers.
Dr. Sockman, 11—"Friendly Foes."
8—"The Eyes of a Fool."
10—Church School. 7—Young People.
The Central Church. Visitors Welcome.

**PARK AV. METHODIST EPISCOPAL,**
Park Av. and 86th St.
11 A. M.—"Christianizing America."
8 P. M.—"Dr. Henry Clay Risner."

**ST. ANDREW'S,** 76th St., near Columbus Av.
J. LEWIS HARTSOCK, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Contradiction of Sinners."
8 P. M.—"The Damnation of Fear."

**ST. JAMES.**
MADISON AV. AND 126TH ST.
Dr. GEORGE L. NUCKOLLS, Minister.
11 A. M.—Words of Eternal Life.
8 P. M.—A New Spirit for An Old World.

**ST. PAUL'S, 86th St. and West End Av.**
Dr. RAYMOND L. FORMAN, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Fealty and Server."
8 P. M.—"Riding the Circuit."
MEN'S FORUM—10:15.

### New Church

**B'KLYN SOCIETY of the NEW CHURCH,**
Monroe Place, corner of Clark St.
Take Interborough Subway to Clark St.
Service at 11 A. M.
Rev. E. M. L. Gould will preach.
"Can God Speak with Men?"

**NEW CHURCH,**
35th St., between Park and Lexington Avs.
Rev. CHARLES W. HARVEY of Philadelphia will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "PEACE AND THE TRUTH."

### New Thought

**LEAGUE FOR THE LARGER LIFE,**
222 WEST 72D ST.
Sunday, 11:15, "Theory and Practice of Unity," Mr. and Mrs. Messner.
3, "The Life Harmonious—Love."
Ida Mae Walters, Minna H. Kerr, soloist.
8:15, "Human Values," Jessie Allen Fowler.
"Mind and Body," A. B. Campbell-Shields, A. M. Daily Noon silence except, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Addalene Menzel.
Tues., 3, "Faith," Miss Julia Cooke.
8:15, "Judging People by Head and Face." Illustrated. Miss Jessie Allen Fowler.
Wed., 3—Healing, Mrs. Henrietta B. Cooke.
8:15, "The Externalizing Power of Thought," A. B. Campbell-Shields, A. M.

### New Thought

"THE THREE GREAT LIES"
and
WHO ARE THE LIARS?
A FREE MENTAL SCIENCE LECTURE BY
**FENWICKE L. HOLMES,**
Psychologist, Scientist,
TOMORROW,
MOROSCO THEATRE, 45TH ST., 3 P. M.

Complete Course in Mental Science now being formed for study of "Man, Mind, Matter, Law, Health, Prosperity, Love, Sex, Personality, Psychic Phenomena, &c., &c." Embracing fundamental principles of all healing movements open to All Who Wish to Create a New Life for themselves. Enroll by mail (139 W. 80th St.) or at lectures. Literature sent on request.

THURSDAY LECTURES, 2:30 AND 8 P. M.
BALL ROOM, McALPIN HOTEL.

**SCHOOL OF THE BUILDERS.**
MRS. GENEVIEVE BEHREND,
T. Troward's Only Personal Pupil,
SELWYN THEATRE,
(42d St., west of Broadway).
LECTURES EVERY SUNDAY, 4 P. M.
Tomorrow's subject,
YOUR DESIRES—HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.
There will be free individual healing after the lecture.

**MISS VILLA FAULKNER PAGE.**
SATURDAYS, 11 A. M. Nov. 12.
"Color—Its Source, Meaning and Influence on Us" (Free).
Special Music. Noonday Healing.
HOTEL MAJESTIC,
72d St. and Central Park West.

**MISS VILLA FAULKNER PAGE.**
Fellowship of the Life More Abundant.
Every Sunday, 11 A. M., Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Corner Clermont and Lafayette Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Subject Nov. 13:
"WHENCE COMES EVIL?"
Congregational Singing. All Welcome.

**MRS. MARY CHAPIN,**
International Lecturer, I. N. T. A.
Sunday Service at 11,
COMMODORE BALLROOM.
42d St. and Lexington Av.
RESIDENCE THE COMMODORE.
"THE POWER That Makes for PROSPERITY." Healing Silence after Each Service.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.
Classes on Concentration and Prosperity every Monday, 3 and 8:15,
Carnegie Hall, 57th St., Room 807.

**UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY, HOTEL ASTOR,**
RICHARD LYNCH, Speaker.
SUNDAY, 3 P. M.
"INCREASING YOUR ABILITY."
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 P. M.,
OPENING OF NEW QUARTERS,
FISK BUILDING, S. W. Cor. 57th and Broadway. Room 518, SPECIAL PROGRAM.

**ANNA C. NOLLE,**
LECTURE ON APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY.
HOTEL ASTOR, SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
"THE LAW OF ATTRACTION."

**APPLIED CHRISTIANITY.**
B. GERTRUDE HALL,
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:20,
Hotel McAlpin, Room C, Second Mezzanine.

**DR. AND MRS. JAMES PORTER MILLS.**
Sundays, 11:30, at 200 West 57th St. Spiritual Healing Talks, Meditation, Welcome.

### Presbyterian.

**BRICK CHURCH,**
5th Av. and 37th St.
Ministers:
WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL,
THEODORE AINSWORTH GREENE.
Dr. MERRILL will preach at 11 and 4.
Subject, 4 P. M., "What the World Needs Most—Good-Will." Bible School at 9:40.
Midweek Service Wednesday evening at 8:15.
Noonday Service every weekday at 12:30.

**BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
Broadway and 114th St.
Rev. Walter Duncan Buchanan, D. D.,
Minister, Rev. L. B. Plummer, LL.D.,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

**CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**
Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street.
Rev. DWIGHT W. WYLIE, D. D., LL. D.,
Pastor.
9:45 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 A. M. & 4:30 P. M., Preaching by Pastor
Special Music, Solo Quartet, Violin and Harp.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Devotional Meeting.

**FIFTH AV. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
5th Av. and 55th St.
Ministers: Rev. JOHN KELMAN, D. D.
Rev. JAMES PALMER, Ph. D.
Dr. KELMAN will preach at 11 and 4:30.
Sunday School at 9:30. Men's Class at 10.
At 4, Organ Recital by Harry Gilbert.
Wed., 8:15 P.M., Midweek Service, Dr. Kelman

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
5th Av., 11th and 12th Sts.
Ministers: Rev. George Alexander, D. D.
Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, D. D.
Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers.
9:45 A. M. Children's Church and Sunday School.
11:00 A. M., Dr. Fosdick.
(Doors open at 10:30 A. M.)
8:00 P. M., Mr. Speers.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
West End Avenue and 91st St.
EDGAR WHITAKER WORK, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.—Rev. J. Oscar Boyd, D. D.
8 P. M.—Service for Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks.

**FORT GEORGE,** St. Nicholas Av. & 186th St.
LYMAN R. HARTLEY, M. A., Min., preaches.
11—"The Seed and the Sun Test."
8—"Home, Sweet Home." Special Music.

**FORT WASHINGTON,**
Broadway at 174th St.
Rev. JOHN McNEILL, Pastor,
preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

**GREENWICH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
13th St., near 6th Av.
WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS, D. D., Pastor.
Services at 11 and 8.

**HARLEM-NEW YORK CHURCH,**
Mt. Morris Park West and 122d St.
DR. FREDERICK W. EVANS.
11 A. M., "Smyrna, the Rich Poor Church."
8 P. M. Dr. John H. Willey on "Blue Laws."

**ST. NICHOLAS AV. PRESBYTERIAN,**
St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 141st St.
REV. ELLIOTT W. BROWN, D. D., Pastor.
Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

## CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW

### Presbyterian

**MADISON AV. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
Northeast Corner 73d St.
Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.—Rev. James M. Howard.
4:30 P. M.—Rev. George Stewart Jr.
8 P. M.—Rev. Mr. Howard.
ALL SEATS FREE.

**NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
525 WEST 155TH ST.
REV. JOHN R. MACKAY, D. D., LL. D.,
PASTOR.
11 A. M.—Dr. Mackay, "A Life Struggle."
8 P. M.—Prof. C. W. Stiles, "The Moral Obligation to Be Healthy."

**PARK AV. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
Park Av. and 85th St.
TERTIUS VAN DYKE, PASTOR, 11 & 8.

**CHURCH OF THE PURITANS,**
130th St., near 5th Av. Services, 11 and 8.
Rev. GEORGE J. RUSSELL, Minister.

**RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**
Broadway and Seventy-third Street.
Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D. D., Pastor.
8 P. M., "The Five Point Man," Mr. Samuel W. Graffiin of West Side Y. M. C. A.

**WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
AMSTERDAM AV., CORNER 105TH ST.
Dr. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN preaches
8—"THE SOULS I KNOW."
Solos by LOTTA NADDEN and WILLARD WARD with harp and violin.

**WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
Amsterdam Av. and 86th St.
Rev ANTHONY H. EVANS, D. D., Pastor.
Dr. Evans will preach 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
Evening, "Why Do I Believe in Immortality?"

### Protestant Episcopal.

**CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,**
Amsterdam Av. and 112th St.
8 and 10 A. M.—The Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Preacher, DEAN ROBBINS.
4 P. M.—Preacher, Rev. Dr. C. S. Reifsnider
8 P. M.—Annual Service of Seamen's Church Institute. (Preacher, Bishop WOODCOCK of Kentucky). Daily services, 7:30 A. M., 5 P. M. (Choral except Monday and Saturday).

**ALL ANGELS' CHURCH.**
WEST END AV. AND 81ST STREET.
Rev. S. De Lancey Townsend, D. D., Rector.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Morning Prayer & Sermon (Rector), 11 A. M.
Evensong, 4 P. M.
STRANGERS WELCOME.

**ASCENSION,** 5th Av. and 10th St.
Rev. Dr. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT, Rector
11—"Is Progress a Reality?" (Dr. Grant).
4—Oratorio: Haydn's "Creation."
8—Forum: Mr. Julius Henry Cohen.
"Port Development in Its Relation to the Cost of Living."

**CHURCH OF BELOVED DISCIPLE,**
89th St., bet. Madison and Park Avs.
Rev. George R. Van de Water, D. D., Rector.
Holy Communion, 8 and 10; service and sermon by Rector, 11; at 4 P. M. Dr. Van de Water preaches to "Republic" and "Naphtali" Lodges, escorted by Palestine Commandery, on the "Problem of Disarmament." Masons and friends invited.

**CALVARY CHURCH,**
4th Av. and 21st St.
Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, D. D., Rector.
Services 8, 10:15, 11 and 8.
Preacher—The Rector.

**GRACE CHURCH.**
Broadway and Tenth Street.
Dr. SLATTERY, Rector.
Holy Communion .................. 8 A. M.
Service and Sermon (Dr. Sunderland) 11 A. M
Later Evensong (The Rector).......... P. M.
Daily Noon-day Service at 12:30.

**CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST,**
Fifth Avenue, Above 45th St.
Rev. HERBERT SHIPMAN D. D., Rector.
11 A. M.—Armistice Memorial Service.
8 P. M.—Columbia University Post, American Legion.
Dr. Shipman Will Preach Morning and Evening.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,**
6th Ave. and 20th St.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Rector.
12 M.—Holy Communion.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer, Rector.

**CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,**
Madison Avenue and 35th St.
The Rev. H. P. Silver, S. T. D., Rector.
8 A. M., Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Prayer. Sermon (Rector).
4 P. M. CHORAL EVENSONG.
Noonday Service, daily, except Saturday, 12:30 to 12:50, with brief address.

**CHAPEL OF THE INCARNATION,**
240 East 31st St.
Rev. GEORGE FARRAND TAYLOR, Vicar.
8 A. M., Holy Communion. 11 A. M. Morning Prayer. Sermon (Vicar). 8 P. M. Evensong. Congregational Hymn Singing

**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION,**
74th St., East of Park Av.
Rev. E. RUSSELL BOURNE, Rector.
8—Holy Communion.
11—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4—Sunday School. 5—Choral Evensong.

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH,**
5th Avenue and 127th Street.
Services 8 and 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Preacher, the Rector,
REV. A. E. RIBOURG, D. D.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH,**
Park Av. and 51st St.
Rev. LEIGHTON PARKS, D. D., Rector.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher, Rev. Canon H. Adye Prichard.
3 P. M.—Sunday School.
4:30 P. M.—Evensong and Address.
Anthem: Excerpts from "The Manzoni Requiem," Verdi. Preacher, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D.

**EGLISE ST. ESPRIT.** 45 EST. 27.
Le Dimanche à 10:30. Pasteur Wittmeyer.

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH,**
Stuyvesant Square,
16th St., East of 3d Av.
Rev. Dr. KARL REILAND, Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer & Sermon (Rector).
4 P. M.—Vespers. Service one hour.
Address by Dr. Reiland.
Special Music:
Congregational singing led by the combined choirs of St. George's.
Soloists: Miss Moselle Bennett, Violinist.
Miss Hilda Wierum, Soprano.
Mr. Forrest Robinson, Reader.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Address.

**ST. IGNATIUS, West End Ave. and 87th St.**
Rev. WILLIAM PITT McCUNE, Rector.
Masses 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
Vespers and Benediction 4.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH,**
Madison Av. and 71st St.
Frank Warfield Crowder, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M.; 11 A. M. (Rector); 4:30 P. M. (Rev. Albert Aune).

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH,**
Convent Av. and West 141st St.
Rev. WILLIAM T. WALSH, Rector.
8, 11 A. M., Rector preaches.
8 P. M., Pageant.
Healing Service, Thursday, 10:30 A. M.

### Protestant Episcopal

Truth-seekers and lovers-of-beauty welcome at **ST. MARK'S IN-THE-BOUWERIE.**
WILLIAM NORMAN GUTHRIE, Rector.
133 East 10th St.
Never the Same. Always Interesting.
Vital. Free. Joyous. Reverent.
Sunday Services: 8, 11, 4, 8.
11, Armistice Day Celebration.

**CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,**
139 West 46th Street.
Rev. J. G. H. BARRY, D. D., Rector.
Low Masses, 7:30, 8:15 Children's Mass, 9.
High Mass (Gounod's Messe Solennelle de St. Cecile) and Sermon (Rector), 10:45. Vespers and Sermon (Rector), 4.

**ST. MARY'S,** Lawrence St. (at 126th St., Amsterdam Av.). 8, 9:30, 11 and 8 P. M.
Rev. CHARLES B. ACKLEY, Rector

**ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH,** 28 West 84th St.
Rev. ARTHUR H. JUDGE, D. D., Rector.
Services: 8 and 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

**ST. JAMES',** Jerome Ave. (190th St.)
Rev. De WITT L. PELTON, Ph. D., Rector.
Services 8, 11 and 4.

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.**
**SAINT PAUL'S CHAPEL.**
Service—4 P. M.
Preacher, Dr. WILLIS H. BUTLER.
The Public Is Invited.

**ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH,**
5TH AV. AND 53D ST.
Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11—Morning Service and Sermon (Rector).
4—Evensong and Address (Dr. Leach).
8 P. M.—Hour of Organ Music.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, 69th St., Near B'way.**
DR. SEAGLE, Rector. Services 8-11-4.

**CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION.**
1 East 29th St. Dr. HOUGHTON, Rector.
COMMUNIONS—7, 8 and 9 A. M.
10:30—HALL'S MASS and SERMON.
Preacher—Rev. Dr. LUBECK.
4 o'clock—CHORAL EVENSONG. STAINER'S "Our Hope is in the Everlasting."

**TRINITY CHURCH,**
Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, D. D., Rector.
7:30 and 9, Holy Communion.
10:30, Morning Prayer.
11, Litany, Holy Communion and Sermon.
3:30, Evensong and Sermon.
SEATS FREE.

**TRINITY CHAPEL,**
West 25th St., near Broadway.
8—The Holy Communion.
11—Morning Prayer, Sermon and the Holy Communion.
4—Evening Prayer.
4:45—Lecture, Early Church History.

**CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY,**
334 West 57th St.
Rev. Frederick Burgess, Jr., B. D., Rector.
8, 11 (Rector). 8 (Rev. C. W. MANZER).

### Reformed

**COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF NEW YORK.**
**THE MIDDLE CHURCH,**
Second Avenue and Seventh Street.
Rev. Edgar Franklin Romig, Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

**THE MARBLE CHURCH,**
Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street.
Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M., Dr. Burrell will preach.
Subject: "The Light of Sacred Story."
8 P. M., Dr. Daniel A. Poling will preach.
Subject: "Get Up and Go On."
7:30 P. M., Organ Recital.

**THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS,**
Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street.
Malcolm James MacLeod, Minister.
Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Dr. MacLeod will preach at both services.
7:30 P. M., Organ Recital.

**THE WEST END CHURCH,**
West End Av. and Seventy-seventh Street.
Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, D. D., Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M., Special Music. Schubert's "Great Is Jehovah."
7:30 P. M., Young People's Society.

**THE FORT WASHINGTON CHURCH,**
Fort Washington Av. and 181st St.
All Seats Free.
Rev. Irving H Berg, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M., Rev. Robert W. Searle will preach.
Subject: "Lest We Forget."
8 P. M., Dr. Berg will preach. Subject: "The Victory That Overcometh the World."

**HAMILTON GRANGE,** Convent Av. & 149th.
ARTHUR FREDERICK MABON, Minister,
PREACHES AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.

**REFORMED CHURCH OF HARLEM.**
Lenox Avenue and 123d St.
Rev. Edgar Tilton Jr., D. D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Tilton will preach.
8:00 P. M.—Address by Dr. C. Ward Crampton: "The Moral Obligation to Be Healthy."

### Society of Friends

**RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**—Meetings for worship, 11 A. M., at 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan, and 110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

**RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.**—Meetings 11 o'clock, 144 East 20th St., Manhattan and Washington and Lafayette Aves., Brooklyn.

### Spiritualist

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,**
155 East 58th St. Sundays at 8 P. M.
GOOD SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS.

**SPIRITUAL AND ETHICAL SOCIETY,**
Hotel Astor—3 P. M., Helen Temple Brigham, inspirational speaker; poetical improvisations; music; questions answered.

**CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION,**
Carnegie Hall, 7th Av., 57th St.
(Chapter Room). Sunday services 8 P. M., Friday 2. E. A. Monroe Hand, Moderator.

### Theosophy

AT 2,228 BROADWAY.
**N. Y. LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.**
Sunday, Nov. 13, 8:30 P. M., lecture by Mrs. IDORA GREENE TILLMAN,
"Names, Numbers and the Law of Vibration Relating to Them." Afternoon, 2:30, Free Recital, "Pelleas and Melisande," by Clement B. Shaw, with special music.
Public cordially invited.

**THE THEOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.**
230 Madison Av., (cor. 37th St.)
Free Public Lectures.
"The Evolution of the Thinker, Man." By ALICE A. EVANS-BAILEY.
Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 8:30.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent),** 349 West 57th. Public lecture Sunday evening, 8:15, "What Materializations Prove." Geo. P. Russell.

### Unitarian

**ALL SOULS' CHURCH,**
4th Av. at 20th St.
Dr. WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN, Minister.
Service at 11 A. M., with Sermon by the Rev. R. ERNEST AKIN of Louisville, Ky.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.
This is a Church of the Free Spirit, dedicated to Religion but not to a Formula.

**WEST SIDE UNITARIAN CHURCH,**
Charles Francis Potter, Minister.
Hubert A. Wright, Supt. School.
Frank Steward Adams, Organist.
Grace Leslie, Soloist.
Broadway at 117th St., 11 A. M.,
"THE VALUE OF THE PRESENT."
Modern Church School at 11 A. M.
(New building now in construction at 244-252 Cathedral Parkway).

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF N. Y.**
(See Heading, "Community Church.")

### Universalist

**CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY,**
Central Park West and 76th St.
JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, D. Litt., D. D.,
MINISTER,
will preach Sunday morning, 11 o'clock,
"JESUS AND HEALTH."
4:30 P. M., "Religious Interpretations of Great Literature"; The Greatest of All Books."
Quartet. Visitors Welcome.

### Y. M. C. A.

"THE FUTURE OF AMERICA."
**DR. HENRY CLAY RISNER,**
International Educator.
WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A., 4 P. M.
318 West 57th St.

### Other Services

AT THE TOWN HALL,
123 WEST 43D STREET.
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK.
NOVEMBER 13, 1921.
RABBI NATHAN KRASS,
OF CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE.
ON
"THE MESSAGE OF JUDAISM."
Under the Auspices of the Theosophical Association of New York.
ADMISSION FREE.

**LITERARY VESPERS**
conducted by
EDGAR WHITE BURRILL.
Town Hall, 43d St. Sunday, 5:30 P. M.
Music: Elsa Fisher String Quartet.
Admission is free.

**PASTOR E. E. FRANKE.**
Broadhurst Theatre, West 44th St.
Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:45.
"Evils of Spiritism. A Warning."
Seats Free. Questions.

Free Lecture Tomorrow Afternoon,
3 o'clock, at Hotel Astor, by
**F. L. RAWSON, M. I. E. E., A. M. I. C. E.,**
Noted London Metaphysician, on
"Scientific Right Thinking."

CHINATOWN.
**The Rescue Society; Old Chinese Theatre,**
5-7 Doyers St. Wide Awake Gospel Service
Nightly, 10 P. M. T. J. Noonan, Supt.

**LECTURES AT HOTEL ANSONIA BY A. A. LINDSAY, M. D., PSYCHOLOGIST,**
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.

## BROOKLYN.

### Congregational

**CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,**
Hancock St., Between Bedford and Franklin Avenues.
(Take Fulton St. L or Car to Franklin Av.)
Pastor, REV. S. PARKES CADMAN, D. D.
11 A. M.—Rev. Samuel W. Zwemer, D. D., F. R. G. S., "The Will of God for the Moslem World."
7:45 P. M.—Fiske Jubilee Singers.

**CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS,**
Corner Henry and Remsen Sts., Brooklyn.
SUNDAY, NOV. 13.
Rev. RICHARD ROBERTS, Pastor.
Morning service at 11 A. M., at which Dr. Roberts will preach. Announcement of evening services will be made later. Midweek service on Thursday Eve. at 8 P. M. in the lecture room.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH,**
Orange Street.
Rev. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor.
11 A. M.—The Unknown Hero. Sermon by Dr. Hillis.
7.45 P. M.—"The Japanese Problem at the Conference." Sermon by Dr. Hillis.

### Ethical Culture

**BROOKLYN ETHICAL SOCIETY,**
Brooklyn Academy Music, Lafayette Av., near Atlantic Av. Subway Station.
Sunday morning, 11 o'clock prompt.
Dr. HENRY NEUMANN,
"How Shall We Treat Russia?"
Free to the Public.

### Presbyterian

**LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,**
Corner South Oxford St.
Services at 11 and 7:45.
Morning—The Rev Harvey S. Murdoch, of Buckhorn, Ky.
Evening—Dr. Charles C. Albertson.

**THE THROOP AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**
Rev. WILLIAM CARTER, D. D., Pastor.
10:45 A. M.—"America's Opportunity and Yours."
7:45 P. M.—"The Fiction of Degeneracy vs. The Prodigal Son."
(If you do not know where it is, go to the church nearest to you.)

### Protestant Episcopal

**CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY.**
Ocean Av. and Av. F.
11 A. M., 8 P. M.; 3d Sunday also 8 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

### Y. M. C. A.

**BEDFORD BRANCH, Y. M. C. A.**
Men's Conference Sunday, 3.
1,121 Bedford Av. Men only—free.
Dr. JOHN McNEILL,
World Renowned Scottish Preacher.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

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BIG VALUE.
2 acres of improved land, garden, shade, shrubs; 12-room house; garage, stable, hennery; on the north shore of L. I., near station and schools, short distance from city line. Can be bought for less than actual value of ground. Thomas O'Connell, Manhassett, L. I. Phone 2261.

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$2,000 Cash
Why Pay Rent?
when with $2,000 cash you can own your own home in
HOLLIS
adjoining the beautiful
Hollis Park Gardens
Ten years' Tax Exemption. Six or seven rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, parquet floors, steam heat, laundry and extra lavatory in basement; individual driveway; modern in all respects; 30 minutes from Penn. and Flatbush Ave. stations, 3 blocks (4 minutes' walk from station and the school). Beautiful restricted section; high ground, fine view, large plot; ready for occupancy. Price $10,500; $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Builders,
Middle Holding Corporation
Jamaica Avenue
Bet. Fairmont and Cherokee Avs.,
HOLLIS, L. I.
Tel. 4531 W. Hollis

$2,000 Cash
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when with $2,000 cash you can own your own home in
HOLLIS
adjoining the beautiful
Hollis Park Gardens
Ten years' Tax Exemption. Six or seven rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, parquet floors, steam heat, laundry and extra lavatory in basement; individual driveway; modern in all respects; 30 minutes from Penn. and Flatbush Ave. stations, 3 blocks (4 minutes' walk from station and the school). Beautiful restricted section; high ground, fine view, large plot; ready for occupancy. Price $10,500; $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Builders,
Middle Holding Corporation
Jamaica Avenue
Bet. Fairmont and Cherokee Avs.,
HOLLIS, L. I.
Tel. 4531-W. Hollis

HOUSE BARGAIN
$1,000 CASH, $40 MONTHLY
Buys beautiful home; tax exemption saves $2,000; driveway, steam, electricity, parquetry, enclosed veranda; near school; half hour Manhattan.
PHONE JAMAICA 4245.

**BANKRUPTCY SALES.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of PHILIP R. TUCH & ETTA FEADER, individually, and as copartners trading as TUCH & FEADER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, November 16, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 92 Division Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of cloaks, suits, dresses, fixtures, etc. Also the rights, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.
JOHN L. LYTTLE, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of NORMAL HAT CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, November 22nd, 1921, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 10 West Fourth Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Millinery Supplies, machinery, etc. Also the Receivers right, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.
MARY G. POTTER, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of BARNEY PRESSMAN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, November 22nd, 1921, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 25 Bayard Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's clothing fixtures, etc. Also the Receiver's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the unexpired term of lease of said premises.
SUSAN BRANDEIS, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

CONSISTENTLY SATISFACTORY

*November 8, 1921.*

*The New York Times:*

*Exceedingly satisfactory results are constantly received as the result of advertisements placed in The New York Times. We not only get a larger number of replies, but of a much more satisfactory character than through any other advertising medium which we use, which proves to our satisfaction the extremely desirable character of the circulation The Times enjoys.*

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QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
to loan on one and two-family houses and five-story walk-ups in Long Island City; 75% subordination on the land; MOST LIBERAL BUILDING PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED; unlimited demand for houses and apartments; unusual opportunity for large operators.
Rickert-Brown Realty Co.
Tel. Vanderbilt 9484. 52 Vanderbilt Av.

ONLY $4,250 TAX EXEMPT
$500 cash, balance $35 monthly, including interest, buys 5-room house and 2 lots; modern improvements; tax exempt; high, dry and healthy; 30 minutes to Macy's. Write or call Denkapp, 243 West 34th St.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A HIGH RENT SOLUTION—Want to sell within the next fifteen days a fine home property, consisting of pretty house, six rooms, big tiled bath and fine sleeping balcony, also 10 ft. concrete veranda; all improvements, and third-acre plot, with fine front yard, garden, flowers and shade trees; easy commuting distance; in Jersey's most beautiful suburban community; near express station. Only $1,900, balance of $1,700 on easy terms, less than your present rent per mouth, secures title. Present first mortgage of $5,000 can remain. See this place before you sign a new lease. Worth $10,000 to build today. Greatest place in the world for the kiddies. ANXIOUS, V 958 Times Downtown.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

*Ground Floor or Lofts—*
*Ideal for all Manufacturing—*
*Light on 4 Sides—*
*High Ceilings—*
*Sprinklers—*
*Modern Facilities*
23,000 Feet
402 W. 27th St.
GREENSTEIN *Chelsea 4555*
*Watkins 9316*

122 FIFTH AVENUE
Lofts to Let
Lofts, 3,000, 3,500, 3,900, 4,300, up to 18,000 square feet; fireproof; 100 per cent. sprinklers; manufacturing allowed; reasonable rents; brokers protected. Sharum, 170 Broadway. Cortlandt 7202.

PENN. TERMINAL BLDG.
7th Ave., 30th to 31st St.
Adjoining Penn. Station and Hotel.
STORES, OFFICES
Also Top Floor, 13,000 Sq. Ft.
Inquire Supt. or Your Own Broker.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

WHY PAY HIGH RENTS?
The Hotel Gregorian
35th St., West, Near 5th Ave.
A superior hotel; famous for home comfort and excellence of cuisine, offers
Apartments at $100 monthly.
Apartments, front parlor, bedroom and bath, $190 monthly.
INSPECTION INVITED

Unfurnished—East Side.

1049 Park Ave.
At 86th St.
Subway express station one block away.
One apartment 7 rooms and 3 baths, occupies space usually allotted to 10 rooms, $6,000.
Six rooms and two baths.
Physician's suite—4 rooms and lavatory, $2,500.
AELRED REALTY CORP.
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Unfurnished—West Side.

LOW RENTALS
1, 2 & 4
ROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
Excellent Restaurant
Hotel Sevillia
117 West 58th St.
William Howard, Resident Manager

Ardsley Hall
320 Central Park West
Cor. 92nd St.
High-class, fireproof apartment house
Two exceptional apartments of
6 Rooms
Overlooking Central Park; exclusive neighborhood.
Rents $2400 and $2800
SUPT. ON PREMISES OR
SHARP & CO.
BROADWAY AT 82ND ST.
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*Attractive Rental*
Dalhousie Apartments,
on 59th St.
Overlooking Central Park
10 Rooms & 3 Baths
Protected Light on South
*Further Particulars*
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THE PROCEEDS TO BE GIVEN TO CHARITY

**ESTATE HENRY O'NEILL**

WM. S. PETTIT, ESQ., & DR. THOS. H. O'NEILL, EXECUTORS

**56 JEROME AVENUE SUBWAY STATION LOTS**

ON JEROME AVE. & 212th ST. AND ADJOINING STREETS (SUBWAY STATION & JEROME AVE. TROLLEY RIGHT AT THE DOOR) to be sold, 25x100 each, for whatever they will bring, on easy terms

**SATURDAY, NOV. 19,** on the premises.

AT 2 P. M., in Large Heated Hall, Immediately Adjoining the Property to be Sold

**TAX EXEMPTION**

COVERS ALL THE O'NEILL ESTATE LOTS

Messrs. APPLETON, BUTLER & RICE, Attorneys.
59 WALL ST., N. Y.

Illustrated bookmap from Attorneys or at Auctioneer's Offices, 153 Broadway, N. Y.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

***All Outside Rooms***

Fresh air and sunshine flood *every room* in the Garden Apartments at Jackson Heights — because each room faces either a wide parked street or a magnificent Garden, 100 ft. wide and 500 feet long. A more healthful environment or a more delightful outlook could not be had anywhere.

## Jackson Heights

**New Garden Apartments**

*3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths*

*Every Room an Outside Room*

**A Moderate Initial Payment**

will give you *immediate occupancy.* Small monthly payments thereafter will cover all carrying charges and pay the balance of your equity, so that in a little over six years you *own* your apartment.

*Social and Business References Required*

The Newest Apartments are Tax Exempt for 10 Years

Golf, Tennis Courts, Children's Playgrounds, etc.

**22 MINUTES FROM 42nd STREET**

Visit Jackson Heights To-day—Take Subway to Grand Central, transfer to QUEENSBORO SUBWAY (Corona Line) to 25th St. (Jackson Heights) Station—(Office Opposite Station)

**The Queensboro Corporation** Manhattan Office **50 E. 42d St.**

## THE LANGHAM

**Central Park West, 73rd to 74th Sts.**

Sublet Furnished or Unfurnished

DESIRABLE SUITE OF 9 ROOMS

3 master chambers, 3 baths.
Immediate occupancy.

Inquire of Resident Manager
TELEPHONE COLUMBUS 4020.

**Unfurnished—West Side.**

**Have You Solved The Servant Problem?**

We have, in our three new 15-story apartment hotels. We provide all the comforts of your private home, relieving you from the worry and annoyance occasioned by housekeeping. With extended view over the city, sunshine from morning to night, all outside rooms and baths, we can offer the finest proposition in apartment hotels in the city.

Unfurnished
2 ROOMS and BATH, $100-$125
Furnished
2 ROOMS and BATH, $140-$165
Maid, valet and restaurant service supplied.

Hotel 19 West 69th Street
Hotel George Washington
118 W. 72nd St.
Hotel 309 West 86th Street

**LOW RENTALS**

**1, 2 & 3 ROOMS**

Outside Bath, Large Closets
Extra Large Rooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Excellent Restaurant

**Hotel Beresford**

Central Park West & 81st St.
Charles A. Weir, Resident Manager

**347 W. 55th St.**

**1 & 2 ROOMS**

Fireproof Elevator Apartments.
Immediate Possession.
Rental $800 upward.
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.,
21 EAST 40th ST. Vanderbilt 2027
or
Representative on Premises.

**3 WEST 87TH STREET**

Regular housekeeping suite, 3 rooms, huge living room, large bedroom, real kitchen; high class apartment house, $1,500. Best value in the CITY, select location.

**Unfurnished—West Side.**

**—The Turin—**

**333 CENTRAL PARK W.**

Outside rooms, centrally located.

**One 8 Room**

SAMUEL L. REIS, Agent.
38 West 40th St. Tel. Longacre 7230

**Unfurnished—Bronx.**

BEDFORD PARK SECTION

**Open for Inspection Valentine Ave. & 197th Street**

**3-4-5 ROOMS**

Southern Exposure
Every Conceivable Improvement
*Including Telephone*

Five minutes to Lexington Ave. subway, 6th-9th Ave. elevated station at Kingsbridge Road, or 200th St. or 198th St. 3d Ave. "L" and N. Y. C. R. R.

**Reasonable Rental**

APPLY ON PREMISES

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

**Unfurnished—Bronx.**

*University Heights*

**192d Street and University Av.**

JUST COMPLETED

**4-5 Rooms**

Every Modern Improvement.

Five minutes' walk to Lexington Ave. subway; 6th and 9th Ave. "L" express station at Kingsbridge Road or Fordham Road.

**Reasonable Rent**

Agent on Premises

JUST COMPLETED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

**2515-2525 Gr. Concourse**

NORTH OF FORDHAM ROAD.

**4 Room Apartments**

Every Conceivable Improvement. Three blocks east of Jerome Av. Subway, 6th and 9th Av. "L" at Fordham Road
Agent on premises.

REASONABLE RENTALS

NEW BUILDINGS
**2312-2316 LORING PLACE,**
Between Fordham Road & 183d St.
4 to 7 rooms, 2 baths
reasonable rents
Apply Agent on Premises.

**Unfurnished—Brooklyn.**

FOR RENT
APARTMENT

2 rooms, all modern improvements, electric light, hardwood floors, heat, hot water; within two minutes of subway station. For particulars apply to

REALTY ASSOCIATES,
162 REMSEN ST., BROOKLYN.
TEL. MAIN 6480.

## CITY REAL ESTATE.

**Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.**

BARGAIN—PRIVATE DWELLING.
$1,500 cash,
$4,000 first mortgage,
$3,000 second mortgage.
East 101st St.
MAURAN, DOLMAN & CO.,
N. E. Cor. Broad and Chestnut,
Philadelphia.

73D ST. (Between 5th and Madison Avs.)—Large four-story house, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; modern plumbing; rent furnished for balance of Winter at reasonable rent. Brown, Wheelock Co., Inc., 10 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3100.

A BARGAIN, near 28th St. and 8th Av.; 3-story, high-stoop dwelling; price $16,000; must be sold to close estate. H. V. Mead & Co., 307 8th Av.

75TH ST., WEST is filling up rapidly with physicians; there must be a good reason; 36 West 75th St. is for sale and immediate possession; see it before you have cause for regrets.

DIVISION ST., 232—Executors' sale, three-story front, four-story rear house; $18,250; cash $6,000; balance first mortgage; deep lot. Lisiecki, 15 Murray St.

WEST 53d, between 5th and 6th Avenues; 4-story brown stone; will sacrifice; possession at once. Henry R. Dolan, 164 Market St., Newark, N. J.

GREENE ST., loft building, rents $12,000; equity $35,000; sell or exchange. M. Rosenthal, 287 7th Av. (27th). Watkins 0130.

77TH (near Drive)—9-room house, 3 baths; rent $200; furniture $4,500; immediate possession. Cathedral 7160. Ward.

DAYLIGHT FACTORY, 14,800 square feet; Grand Central Terminal section; sell reasonably. Owner, Murray Hill 6667.

ATTRACTIVE modern nine-room house; price $18,000. 654 West 170th St., Wadsworth 4158.

BUSINESS property, 28 Walker, corner 210 Church St., for sale or lease. Wolins, 4154 Canal. 331 Canal St.

BARGAIN, 156 Broome St. Call Sunday for particulars, Switzer, 601 West 162d.

78TH, WEST—House, 13 rooms, 4 baths, $250 month. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

**Bronx—For Sale or To Let.**

APARTMENT house for sale University Heights, one block west of University Av.; tax exempt; most modern in every detail; built-in showers, side lights; built by contractor for an investment; 20 families; four and five room apartments; gross rental $21,500 a year; will sell for cash above first mortgage of $57,500; will consider taking back a small second; no trades considered or no brokers; price $110,000. G 466 Times.

GARAGE FOR SALE IN BRONX, OTHER BUSINESS COMPELS SACRIFICE; 30 CARS IN, ROOM FOR 45; ONLY REPAIR SHOP IN NEIGHBORHOOD; WILL SELL THIS WEEK TO HIGHEST BIDDER. CALL LONGACRE 1021.

NEW 7-room house in beautiful Riverdale section; garage; price moderate; terms easy; immediate possession. 3,638 Greystone Av., at West 238th St. Open for inspection, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. A. E. Wheeler, owner, Fieldston. Phone Kingsbridge 3295.

**Brooklyn—For Sale or To Let.**

$12,500 CASH. PRICE $42,500.
Fine corner, 4 stores, 6 apartments, no heat; big rental value; near Eastern Parkway subway station. S., 1,468 Union St., or phone Beekman 2684.

WIDOW must sell two-family brick house; 13 rooms; 20 minutes to Macy's; $11,000, need $5,500; balance mortgage; worth $14,000; write McNally, 243 West 34th St.

FLATBUSH, Ocean Av., detached, 10-rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heated; price $25,000; rent $225 a month. Ralph Sloan, 887 Flatbush Av. Flatbush 10326.

**Queens—For Sale or To Let.**

FLUSHING—Beautiful corner, brick residence, ten rooms, three baths, sun parlor; copper gutters and leaders; greenhouse and 2-car garage, with separate heating plants; most exclusive section of town; convenient to trolley and trains; price $45,000; terms arranged. H. Trowbridge Harris, 152 Fulton Av., Long Island City. Astoria 406.

FOR RENT—Bright six-room apartment, upper half of two-family detached house; glassed and screened porch across full front of house; four minutes from station; best residential district Jamaica; $100 month; adults preferred. EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC. Jamaica 4979. Fitzroy 5250.

FOR SALE—Real estate in Flushing, Malba, Bayside, Douglaston, Little Neck, Great Neck and Long Island City; dwellings, $8,000 up; several real bargains. H. Trowbridge Harris, 152 Fulton Av., Long Island City. Astoria 406.

HOLLIS COURT—Buckingham Place, $1,500 cash; cozy 6-room cottage; price $9,500; 42x111. Anderson, Phone 6423 Hollis.

HOLLIS COURT—Owner must sell corner cottage on boulevard; bargain; terms to suit right party. Phone 6593 Hollis.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

Rate 55 cents an agate line.

**Westchester—For Sale or To Let.**

MOUNT VERNON—Two-family house, eleven rooms, two baths; on lot 55x105; room for driveway and garage; good locality; thirty minutes Grand Central; would rent upper floor, five rooms, with bath, or sell entire property at attractive figure; easy terms; no agents. Owner, 145 South 10th Av.

TWO ACRES, improved residence; 31 miles distance; $18,000.
Six-room house, all improvements; 31 miles distance; $9,500.
GEORGE F. ARCHER,
REAL ESTATE,
10 EAST 43D ST. VANDERBILT 5084.

FOR SALE OR RENT
GREENACRES—HARTSDALE.
Newly finished attractive homes of 8 or 9 rooms, with 3 tiled baths, in choicest location.
H. ROSS CLARK,
15 Court St., White Plains, N. Y. Tel. 2611.

FOR RENT—Winter months only; cozy, picturesque 8-room suburban home; excellent train service; garage; sleeping porch, &c. Phone Scarsdale 618-W.

FRANK J. CHAPMAN,
Specialist New Rochelle & Pelham Realty
HOMES $4,500 to $30,000 UP.
530 Main St., Tel. 126 New Rochelle.

RENT OR SALE, distinctive Dutch Colonial dwelling; beautifully situated, 9 rooms, 3 baths; decorated; garage; finest construction throughout; all modern conveniences; large corner plot; rent $250 monthly; price $26,000. D. F. Murphy, 460 Wolf's Lane, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1571.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.
House to let, furnished; 9 rooms and bath, electric light; owner would board with tenant if agreeable; terms reasonable. For appointment phone Hillcrest 5471R, between 6:30 and 8 P. M., or write to "Owner," 161 West 2d St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A CHARMING Colonial house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; all well appointed; hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage with rooms above; landscaped plot, 125x100; price $25,000; reasonable terms; seen by appointment only. Apply Ralph Hayhurst, Westchester Av., Crestwood, N. Y.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON — Hudson Heights section; fine building plot, 50x100; Le Furgy Av.; 150 ft. west of Boulevard; $1,500 or best offer; must sell. Jackson, 3 Foye Place, Jersey City.

NEW ROCHELLE—$8,500 buys house, eight rooms, bath, gas, electricity, hot water heat, garage; plot 50x200. THE place you have been looking for. L. P. Harris, 9 North Avenue. Tel. 1186.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

Rate 55 cents an agate line.

**Westchester—For Sale or To Let.**

NEW ROCHELLE.
Prices Reduced on the Following:
A COZY HOME.
White clapboard Colonial house; 6 rooms, tile bath, gas, electricity, hot water heat, large sun parlor; plot 55x110; located in a quiet residential park; $13,000; exceptional value.
PRE-WAR VALUE.
House 5 years old; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas, electric light, hot water heat; large plot; in Webster Ridge, one-half block from the trolley and a ten-minute walk from the station; $19,000; open to offer.
OWNER MUST SELL.
Attractive home, 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, gas, electric light, hot water heat; plot 155 feet front; instantaneous hot water heater; screens, shades and metal weather strips; 2 porches; beautiful shade trees; price $22,000; a real bargain.
Office open Sunday.
JOSEPH LAMBDEN & SON, INC.,
Established 1876.
54 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 302.
New York Office, 51 East 42d St.
Tel. 1078 Vanderbilt.

KEW GARDENS RESIDENCE
ON EASY TERMS.
For quick sale, a most artistic home; slate roof; garage; every feature; eight rooms, three baths; terms like rent.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
Sole Agents.
1 West 34th St., New York.
Phone Fitzroy 5250.
Kew Gardens, at Station.
Phone Richmond Hill 1715.

FOR SALE.
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Beautiful Colonial brick house; ten rooms, three baths, steam heat, built-in garage; plot 75x150; cost $41,000; built 1920; beautiful neighborhood and surroundings; ten minutes to station; will sell at a sacrifice; inspection by appointment. James S. Tobin, 106 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

SACRIFICE to close out two houses before Winter; make offer; mortgage $6,500; ready to move into; new 7-room stucco house; everything the best; open fireplace, parquet floors, glass enclosed porch, steam-heated garage; 704 South 5th Av., Mount Vernon, 3 blocks north of Dyre Av. Station, Westchester & Boston Railroad.

LARGE new six-room Dutch Colonial house, all modern improvements; lot, 60x116; Westchester & Boston station at property (Chester Heights); price $10,000; terms arranged; houses built to suit purchaser, $7,000 up. Marberry Construction Co., Inc., Union Corners, Bronxville. Telephone Hillcrest 2608W.

STARTLING VALUES.
New price, $13,500, modern 8-room dwelling, sun porch, steam heat; plot 50x100; additional 50 feet can be bought very cheap; large mortgage; Chester Hill, restricted; near schools. Cooley Realty Company, 39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 3400-01.

EIGHT-ROOM, 2-BATH; plot 70x100; overlooking park; close to station; ready to occupy; $10,000. Apply Ralph Hayhurst, Crestwood, N. Y.

**Long Island—For Sale or To Let.**

NOW IS THE TIME
for you to own your own home; builder is willing to sell recently completed stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, with showers, all modern improvements, FOR LESS THAN BUILDER'S COST.
10-YEAR TAX EXEMPTION.
Located on 30th St. and Crocheron Av., BROADWAY-FLUSHING, less than 5 minutes from Broadway-Flushing depot and 21 minutes on Long Island Railroad to New York. For particulars call on
MABRY REALTY CO., INC.,
1,182 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Phone Madison Square 9275, or Richmond Hill 2353, or Flushing 0192, on premises.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—DOUGLASTON, L. I., 20 minutes Pennsylvania Station; beautiful location and grounds; 2 minutes from station; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; large fireplace and exceptional heating equipment, 2 baths and shower, living room and main bedroom each 30x16; spacious porches and house sumptuously furnished; new grand piano and Victrola; references. Phone week days Murray Hill 1675 or write J 83 Times.

BROADWAY, FLUSHING, L. I.
New tax exemption houses, 6 to 8 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; all improvements; large plot; best location; 5 minutes from station; 22 minutes to New York by electric train service; cash $2,000; reasonable terms for balance; price $11,500 to $14,000. Telephone or write J. W. Wilson, care F. H. Reeve, 220 Broadway. Cortlandt 3262.

ATTENTION DOCTORS.
Excellent location for sanitarium; house of 14 rooms, 4 baths and laundry, hot-water heat, all improvements; condition excellent; village of 15,000; large plot, beautiful trees and foliage; on main thoroughfare South Shore, Long Island; 23 miles from Brooklyn or Penn. depot. For particulars apply to Owner, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Room 207.

$1,000 FIRST PAYMENT
and $97 per month on 2d mortgage will buy our most attractive 6-room home; near station; all city conveniences; desirable neighbors; North Shore, 25 minutes from Penn. Station, at Marathon Park, Little Neck. J. M. RIEHLE, office on property; Bayside 1168 and 68 William St. John 4343.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Two houses, six minutes from station, 8 rooms, tile bath downstairs; toilet, oak floors throughout; plots 60x150; one on corner, $12,500; one inside, $11,500; location, Park and Hendrickson Avs.; terms easy. Inquire First National Bank, Rockville Centre. Can be seen Sunday. Phone 279-R.

COMMUTER'S ideal home, double boarded, 6 large rooms, large bathroom, electricity, gas, hot and cold running water, gas, cooking range; all modern conveniences; garden plot; 50x150; near station, school, stores; most healthful Long Island section; price $4,650; cash $1,500; balance $25 monthly. Write H., 852 Columbus Av.

A REAL INVESTMENT.
Broadway-Flushing; tax exemption; wire lath on all walls, match oak flooring, pantry, enclosed heated porches, large rooms, finest finish, tiled bath, garage; owner must sell; $15,000, mortgage $8,000 now on property; no brokers. P. Freeman, Cortlandt 3587.

ADDISLEIGH, St. Albans, L. I.—House reasonable price, in restricted neighborhood, near station, golf course and tennis courts; less than half hour to Pennsylvania and Flatbush Stations; easy terms. G. W. McDougall, Central Av. and L. I. R. R., St. Albans, L. I. Phone Jamaica 2581.

MALBA, on Long Island Sound, 28 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; beautiful residence, 8 years old, 9 rooms, 2 baths; plot 150 feet on water front by about 120; price $18,500; $5,000 cash; must dispose of immediately. H. Trowbridge Harris, 152 Fulton Av., Long Island City. Astoria 406.

WESTBURY—$7,250, $1,500 cash, new dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, steam heat, tiled bath, bedroom 12x18; beautiful section; near station; if it can't be done, but here it is. Henry Pierson, Maple Av., Westbury. City phone 4800 Sterling.

KENSINGTON - GREAT NECK.
Beautiful villa, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, pony stable, quarter-acre, wonderful grounds, swimming pool, tennis, golf; 26 minutes city; sacrifice, $35,000; your terms. Tonkin, Beekman 2854.

FREEPORT BARGAIN—9 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, large porch, plot 150x100; price $9,500; terms arranged. Geo. E. Wheeler, 15 Railroad Av., opposite station. Open Sunday, Phone 438 Freeport.

LONG BEACH—Owner, meeting with reverses, must sell beautiful home and business building, near station; also cottage, 5 rooms and bath, $3,250; lots $450 up; all near station. Call Fitzroy 0394, or see Hayhurst, left of station.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Colonial house, stucco, tax exemption; 7 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, all improvements, excellent location; price low, terms easy. Durand, Broadway and 22d St., Flushing. Telephone Flushing 3508.

KEW GARDENS—Beautiful, modern residence, large living room, sun parlor, library, dining room, six bedrooms, two baths, shower, garage for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Manly. Telephone Richmond Hill 1038.

"THE BETTER CLASS HOMES."
KEW GARDENS, FOREST HILLS, HOLLIS.
MRS. DOWD,
22 East 33d. Madison Square 2427.

AMITYVILLE, modern house, 6 rooms, bath, improvements, electricity, garage, spacious lawn, garden, $60. 90 County Line. Phone 90M.

LONG BEACH bungalow, sale, $2,500, near station. Call on A. Nealis, office Long Beach Life, left of station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS APARTMENT,
6 rooms, sun porch and bath, 78 27th St., for sale. Phone R. Steffan, Bowling Green 1000, Ext. 37.

**New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.**

MAPLEWOOD—House, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large plot; immediate possession; $150.

MAPLEWOOD — Eight rooms and bath; garage; handy location; $125.
See OAKES,
at station, Maplewood, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—$750 cash; $75 monthly buys beautiful seven room Craftsman home; open fireplace; steam heat, parquet floors, tile bath, open sleeping porch, modern gas kitchen; large plot; excellent neighborhood; commanding view; gas, electric, sewer, paved street. COME OUT TODAY. JOHN A. BALDWIN, opposite station.

LOTS OF LOTS AND REAL HOMES.
SACRIFICE PRICES; EASY TERMS.
Reid & Lowery, at Junction, Palisade, N. J.

FREE LIST of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford.

**New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.**

BUY A NEW HOUSE IN BOGOTA.
One of our modern better-constructed houses; tax exempt; latest modern designs; all conveniences; 6 rooms and bath; plenty closet space; plot 50x100; new price $6,950; $1,500 cash and $55 per month on balance; it will pay you to inspect these houses; you can reach our offices via West Shore Railroad, Susquehanna R. R. or by trolley from 130th St. Ferry. Call or write for particulars, HALLBERG & LONGFELLOW, Builders, Opposite Station at Bogota and Ridgefield Park, N. J.

WELL-BUILT Colonial; four minutes from station, Harrington Park; open fireplace, hardwood floors, all improvements; $7,000; liberal terms. C. G. Rose, Harrington Park, or 11 Broadway, New York. Phones Closter 124, Bowling Green 8753.

**Connecticut—For Sale or To Let.**

30-ROOM sanitarium, 7 baths; 12 acres; small New England village, Berkshires; less than $10,000.
7-room cottage; 4 acres; Berkshires; $6,000.
GEORGE F. ARCHER,
REAL ESTATE,
10 EAST 43D ST. VANDERBILT 5084.

## TO LET FOR BUSINESS

55 cents a line.

OFFICE FOR RENT.
Very desirable location downtown, modern building, three large rooms; 1,400 square feet, with specially constructed fireproof vault; rental at sacrifice; communicate at once. Room 706, 291 Broadway.

HOSIERY and knit goods trades attention; 377 Broadway, Cor. White St., corner room, facing Broadway, 50x45, very light, sign privilege on building. F. J. Guilfoyle & Co., 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 7475.

HOUSEFURNISHING department, completely furnished with fixtures, light, heat, &c., to let; owner not familiar with line. Mirkus Dept. Store, 5,208 3d Av., Brooklyn, between 52d and 53d Sts.

SUBLET PARTITIONED OFFICE, CUNARD BUILDING, 3,000 FEET, DESIRABLE LOCATION, LIGHT, AIRY AND QUIET; REASONABLE RENTAL. APPLY 25 BROADWAY, ROOM 1626.

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE BUILDING,
11-19 MOORE ST., 7-11 WATER ST.
Large and small offices, reasonable rent, river view; owner on premises. Telephone Bowling Green 6094.

PRIVATE OFFICE.
Excellent telephone service; rent $30 monthly. Call Stuyvesant 10127. No lease required.

50TH ST., 27 WEST—Showroom adapted for high class retail business. Call on premises or apply Wolins & Bull, 309 Washington St. Spring 9941.

SPACE, 600 square feet, light all around, suitable for showroom or office; immediate occupancy; reasonable rental. Ben F. Levis, 37 West 26th.

51ST ST., 10 WEST—Showroom, adapted for high class retail business. Call on premises or apply Wolins & Bull, 309 Washington St. Spring 9941.

84TH, 324 WEST—Two all light rooms, large closets, bath, kitchenette, newly decorated, elevator, restaurant, maid service; reasonable.

AT 500 5TH AV., CORNER 42D.
Desk, name on board, service, &c., $17; mail and telephone service, $4. Suite 402.

OPTICAL department for rent in large department store. Mirkus Dept. Store, 5,208 3d Av., Brooklyn, between 52d and 53d Sts.

OFFICE to sublet; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. Room 411, 17 West 42d St. Apply to agent in building.

OFFICES—Private office or desk room, with telephonic and stenographic service. Room 303, 291 Broadway.

FORDHAM ROAD, 12 WEST — Business apartment, including sleeping porch. Fordham 75.

BEAUTIFUL show room, work room and stock room on 5th Av. and 32d St. Apply 5th floor, 152 West 25th. Watkins 4571.

LOFT, 20x40, one flight, near Broadway, West 52d; good light. Brett & Goode, 582 5th Av. Mr. Sulley.

DESK SPACE with desk. Room 274, 50 Church St.; rent $20; also mailing privilege. M 892 Times Downtown.

MADISON AV., 961—Large front room for business purposes. Rhinelander 7716.

18TH, 19 EAST—Small, light, sunny front office; suitable for decorator; elevator.

LOFT, light, heat, one flight; 25x70; immediate possession. 256 West 69th.

LOFT, 50x90, for light manufacturing or storage; elevator; $3,000. 310 W. 39th St.

OFFICE, 12x16 ft., 1,416 B'way., cor. 39th St. Apply Room 601.

DESK ROOM with service, $15. Vacuum Cleaner Specialty Co., 111 West 42d.

OFFICE TO LET, completely furnished with desks, telephone switchboard; 11,000 square feet; corner rooms, good light; 305 Broadway, corner Duane St.; cost of same was $4 per square foot; will give lease to good party for term of years at price less than this. Reply to A. Fink & Sons Food Company, 810 Frelinghuysen Av., Newark, N. J.

MODERN LOFTS—Immediate possession.
Bleecker St., 128-130, 25x100.
Bleecker St., 130, store, 25x100.
20th St., 15 West, 54x92.
24th St., 133 West, 25x110.
26th St., 343 West (200 lbs.), 63x100.
OWNER, FITZROY 4842.

DEPARTMENT store has very desirable space to let; fixtures, light, heat, &c., furnished, suitable for millinery, men's clothing, ladies' cloaks and suits, housefurnishings, toys or groceries. Mirkus Dept. Store, 5,208 3d Av., Brooklyn, between 52d and 53d Sts.

DESK ROOM in private office; individual telephone, stenography; mahogany furniture and building directory listing; $20 monthly; also mail, telephone and listing privileges, $5 monthly. Room 501, 321 B'way. Worth 4977.

BROADWAY, 827 (13th)—Two lofts, 37½x100 each; high ceilings, top floor, 4 skylights; absolute daylight, manufacturing purposes; immediate possession. Inquire premises or Melrose 2042.

ALL or part of entire second floor of 4 buildings, over department store, to let; suitable for manufacturer; heat and light. B. Jacobson, 5,208 3d Av., Brooklyn, between 52d and 53d Sts.

PART of millinery store will be rented to a dressmaker, corsetier, lingerie, furrier or any other high-class ladies' establishment. Apply 46 West 49th St., near 5th Av.

FOR offices, about 2,700 square feet, 6 East 39th St., 7th floor. Inquire Mr. Barry, on premises, or J. DeMott, 2201 Woolworth Building.

LOFT, 49 West 3d St., daylight; all improvements, 25x104; manufacturing; immediate possession; owner, Rhinelander 9837.

BROADWAY FURNISHED OFFICE.
Also roll top desk; telephone service. Duane, 296 Broadway. Telephone 248 Worth.

Attractive suite of offices to sublet; very desirable location; reasonable rent; long term lease if desired. 816 Aeolian Building.

53D ST., 127 WEST—Lofts 40x100 each; fireproof; automobile elevators; long lease; low rent. Owner, 124 West 54th.

TREMONT AV., CORNER OF BELMONT AV., OPPOSITE THEATRE; LARGE STORES AND BASEMENT.

LOFT, 22x100 ft.; 12 East 32d; immediate possession; light manufacturing. Murray Hill 3909.

PHYSICIAN will rent part of his office to specialist or dentist, 215 West 34th St.

LOFTS TO LET.
402 West 27th St., New York.

**Bronx.**

149TH, 352 E. (cor. Cortlandt Av.)—NEW DAYLIGHT SHOW WINDOW OFFICES, facing on 149th St., the Bronx business centre, 200 feet west of 3d Av. and 149th St. subway and "L" station. Agent Room 1, on premises.

INTERVALE AV. (163d St.)—Stores for rent, corner and adjoining. Cortlandt 3661.

**New Jersey.**

LOFTS to rent in Jersey City, from 2,000 to 7,500 square feet. Somers, 87 Montgomery St.

## WANTED FOR BUSINESS.

PHYSICIAN desires space in dentist's office, common reception room with individual consultation room, lower east side preferred. Telephone Main 5321 until 5 P. M. Decatur 7165 bet. 6 and 8 P. M.

FACTORY wanted, well lighted building decorating establishment; will take long lease for proper building. B. A., 784 Times Downtown.

STORE, not less than 500 sq. ft., $2,500; vicinity Columbus Circle; immediate occupancy; reliable. B 371 Times.

## FACTORIES.

100,000 SQ. FT., fireproof building, one-story and basement, saw-tooth type; north light; R. R. siding. Tanenbaum, 902 Union Bldg., Newark, N. J.

FOUR-STORY brick building, heavy mill construction, sprinklered, 40,000 sq. ft.; R. R. siding, garage, yard space. Tanenbaum, 902 Union Bldg., Newark, N. J.

CHEMICAL plant, located in unrestricted section; R. R. siding; 10 acres land, power plant, storage tanks, &c. Tanenbaum, 902 Union Bldg., Newark, N. J.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

**Furnished—East Side.**

9TH, 15 EAST—Attractively furnished two rooms and bath in well-managed, unusually quiet house; door service. J. Irving Walsh, Agent, 73 West 11th St.

15TH, 102 EAST (Hotel Laclede)—Two room suits, bath; $21 week up.

25TH ST., 43 EAST—Highly desirable two rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; hotel service; gentleman; lease. Apt. 2.

29TH ST., 127 EAST—4 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas, electricity; telephone; lease to October, 1922; $110 per month; seen by appointment. Paine, Madison Square 7190 or Whitehall 578.

40TH, 149 EAST—Four rooms, high up, in fine elevator building; beautifully furnished; must sacrifice lease, furniture. Thompson.

51ST ST., 40 EAST.
One or two room apartments; service.

55TH ST., 63 EAST.
Complete apartment, richly furnished; exclusive neighborhood; large bedroom, twin beds; spacious living room; fireplace; Oriental rugs; Weber grand.

56TH ST., EAST—Three sunny rooms, two exceptionally large, one smaller; large alcove; modern bath; northern and southern exposure; kitchenette possible; antique furniture, artistic; $2,000. Phone Plaza 2012. Or can rent four rooms and bath, same exposure and furnishings, kitchenette possible; $1,500.

57TH ST., 21 EAST.
Beautifully furnished two rooms, bath, elevator, restaurant; maid service; finest in city.

62D, 206 EAST—Entire floor, newly remodeled house, consisting of large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, parquet floors throughout, heat, hot water, gas, electricity, telephone; rent $175 month.

67TH, 166 EAST—Seven rooms, steam, lease, $60; must buy furniture. Cornitier.

78TH ST., 42 EAST (Corner Madison Av.)—Immediate possession; non-housekeeping elevator apartment; 2 large, light rooms with bath; excellent restaurant on premises.

80TH, 72 EAST—Two rooms, bath; newly furnished; $110; lease. Lenox 4801.

93D ST., (at Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Newly decorated and furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms and bath; buses, surface cars, subways; $100 per month up; hotel service; restaurant.

BROOME ST., 54—Parlor floor, private house, suitable for dentist; none in vicinity.

LEXINGTON AV., 965 (70th St.)—Four outside rooms, kitchen; steam heat, electricity, telephone; piano; reasonable. Rhinelander 4130.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,276 (Apt. 18)—Six attractive rooms; furnished, unfurnished.

MADISON AV., 295 (41st)—2 large, beautifully furnished rooms and bath; 2 blocks from Grand Central; restaurant in building; also single room.

MADISON AV., 797—Beautifully furnished apartment, entire third floor, every modern improvement, sunshine and air; 5 rooms, bath and kitchenette; $225 per month.

MADISON AV., 961 — Completely furnished large single room, kitchen, bath; twin beds; very reasonable. Rhinelander 7716.

MADISON AV., 450 (Corner 50th St.)—Two rooms and bath to lease, furnished. Telephone afternoons Plaza 9130.

PARK AV., 1,163 (93d, East)—Elegantly furnished apartment, three rooms, bath; $125.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

**Furnished—West Side.**

5TH AV., 173—3 great rooms, studio apartment, kitchenette, foyer. Gramercy 3818

7TH AV., 840,
S. W. COR. 54TH ST.,
APT. 3C.
Am going South for Winter; will rent my luxuriously furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment; Oriental rugs, oil paintings, Knabe baby grand, silver, linen, &c.; $250 per month.

8TH, 12 WEST—Beautifully furnished studio apartment to sublet. Spring 1079.

9TH ST., WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Oct., preferably longer. Stuyvesant 6073.

10TH ST.—Small apartment, suitable for two; low rent. Plaza 8831, mornings.

24TH, 453 WEST—Beautifully furnished, 3 room, parlor floor; all conveniences; couple of refinement only.

27TH, 39 WEST—Two or three rooms; hotel service. Watkins 0476, Manager.

28TH ST. (NEAR 5TH AV.)
2 exceptional rooms and bath, kitchenette arrangement. Madison Square 1958.

31ST, WEST—(5th Av.)—Richly furnished, new, Oriental; 2 or 4 rooms, 2 baths, 5 outside windows, open fireplace, grand piano, elevator, maid, valet, cafe; living or business; lease only; bachelors preferred. Longacre 5137.

37TH, 8 WEST—2 rooms and bath, attractively furnished, or entire top floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Hoskins, Fitz Roy 2412.

40TH, 80 WEST—Studio, bedroom, bath; completely furnished; lease until October. Beardsley.

43D ST., 206 WEST (HOTEL SCARBORO)—2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, BATH; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; 21 PER WEEK UP. TELEPHONE BRYANT 1446.

44TH ST., 44 WEST.
Room alcove and bath, by the month or or lease; light, sunny rooms; hotel service.

45TH, 341 WEST—New elevator building; cleanliness, furnishings unequaled; 1-2-3 rooms, tiled bath, showers, tiled kitchens, kitchenettes; unquestionable applicants; highest references essential; $75-$125 up monthly. Longacre 3560.

47TH, 16 WEST—Desirable two-room apartment; heat, hot water, bath; moderate.

48TH ST., 70 WEST (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Newly decorated furnished and unfurnished one, two, three rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water; buses, surface cars each corner; 2 blocks from subway and elevated stations.

49TH, 26 WEST—Luxuriously furnished or unfurnished two bedrooms, parlor, bath, kitchen. Ring Reid's bell, 1 to 5.

49TH, 300 WEST—Five outside rooms, nicely furnished. Hastings, Apt. 309.

50TH ST., 4 WEST.
Luxuriously furnished four-room apartment, with three big windows looking on 50th St.; parlor, with grand piano, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, immediate possession; superintendent will show.

51ST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano; $125. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND BATH, $75 UP; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $120 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

52D, 29 WEST—Small apts.; tile bathroom, shower, steam, telephone, maid service.

53D, 49 WEST—Large, sunny, living room, bedroom, bath; quiet neighborhood; 3d floor; walk up; meals served in apartment if desired; rent $115; short terms or lease; furnished, unfurnished.

54TH, 203 WEST—One, two room, clean, furnished apartment; outside living room, sunny bedroom, tiled bath and shower; two persons; $35 weekly; moderate monthly rates, including complete hotel service. Rose Jerome Restaurant, Hotel Harding, 54th St., at Broadway. Phone Circle 2500.

55TH ST., CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL, MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID AND VALET SERVICE; TWO ROOMS AND BATH; $110 TO $175; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

55TH—Beautiful two-room, bath, foyer, kitchenette apartment; modern; elevator. Bryant 5785.

56TH, 208 WEST (HOTEL THORNDYKE)—VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH ST., 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID AND VALET SERVICE; TWO AND THREE ROOMS AND BATH; $110 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

## Real Estate—Other Cities and Towns.

**California—For Sale or To Let.**

TO RENT—Beautiful California home; well furnished, near Pasadena; large grounds cared for by gardner; beautiful shade, large piazzas; fine, sighly location; good roads; house has ten large sunny rooms; five bedrooms; modern improvements; trolley to Los Angeles; garage for two cars; $200 monthly; rent less if owner allowed to remain or retain one room. Address J. G. Wynkoop, 432 Onondaga Bank Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WESTCHESTER HOMES.
Have several newly finished modern houses in excellent location of Greenacres, Hartsdale, for sale. Will take your present home if in Westchester County, in part payment. Send for particulars.
H. ROSS CLARK,
15 Court St., White Plains, N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

**City Property.**

BUSINESS or apartment buildings wanted on long-term lease. Write full particulars Jesse Oppenheim, 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 9788.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

**Furnished—West Side.**

57TH, 200 WEST,
NEAR CARNEGIE HALL.
Mrs. Prescott has a beautiful duplex apartment in the delightful Rodin Studio Building, 200 West 57th St., near Carnegie Hall. Immense parlor with double height ceiling. Grand piano, fireplace, books and beautiful things. Kitchenette with central refrigeration plant, bath. From the parlor picturesque little staircase leads up to mezzanine balcony with bedroom. Restaurant in building. Maid and valet service. Mrs. Prescott's studio. Circle 3560. Immediate possession. Seen all day (11E).

57TH, 301 WEST—Beautifully, newly furnished two rooms; kitchenette, bath; elevator building; southern exposure; $125 per month.

57TH, 100 WEST — Handsomely furnished, high-class, small apartment, every convenience. Roland.

59TH, 24 WEST (phone 8430 Plaza)—Five rooms, living room facing park, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths.

61ST, AT BROADWAY.
HOTEL PASADENA.
Modern, beautifully furnished suites of two rooms and bath, $100-$200 per month. Full hotel service. Cuisine a la carte. Room service.
UNFURNISHED, large corner suite, four rooms, foyer and bath, $200 monthly, on lease. LIVING APARTMENT, DOCTOR or SELECT BUSINESS.

68TH, 14 WEST—Two rooms, bath, $150; one room, private bath, $75.

69TH, 66 WEST—Very luxuriously furnished entire floor; parlor, bedchamber, dining room, separate kitchen; complete housekeeping; private bath, shower, lavatory.

69TH ST., 245 WEST (The New West End)—Two and three room apartments, bath, kitchenette, $80-$125; references required.

72D, 341 WEST (8G)—6-room apartment; all light, outside, southern exposure, beautifully furnished, piano, linen, china, silver; $250. Columbus 753.

72D (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; Knabe piano; will sublet until May 1; rent $200. Call after 12. Col. 675.

72D, 240 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, telephone; nicely furnished; monthly rates.

73D ST., 128 WEST (HOTEL NOBELTON)—Newly decorated and furnished 1-2-3 outside rooms, bath; elevated, surface cars, subway; room, bath, $90 monthly and up; full hotel service; restaurant.

74TH, 131 WEST—Elaborately furnished two front rooms; bath, modern elevator apartment; every convenience; courteous attendants; $150; references.

74TH, 108 WEST—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; also double room, kitchenette, bath.

75TH, 162 WEST—Ideal two-room, kitchenette apartment; private telephone, $140. Reynolds.

75TH, 170 WEST—Six well-furnished; silver, linen, phone; one flight. Brown.

76TH (344 WEST END)—Luxuriously furnished 2 or 4 room apt.; high class.

76TH, 120 WEST—Parlor floor, private bath, separate kitchen, electricity, well heated.

77TH ST., 335 WEST—Apartments, beautifully furnished, including pianola; suitable professional or private persons; all conveniences; wonderful location.

77TH, 338 WEST—Exceptionally large 2-room apartment, splendidly furnished, piano; references.

78TH, 150 WEST—One, two, three room apartments, beautifully furnished; every convenience.

79TH, 121 WEST—Louis XVI. living room, breakfast, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; phone; linen, silver; reasonable.

80S—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; piano; $125. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

81ST ST. (Columbus Av., Hotel Colonial)—Newly decorated, furnished, 1-2-3 outside rooms, bath; elevated, surface cars, subway, $60 room, bath, full hotel service; restaurant.

81ST, 175 WEST—Gorgeously furnished 4-room elevator apartment to sell or rent; reasonable; owner going to Europe.

81ST, 204 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator apartment; comfortably furnished; immediate.

82D, 61 WEST—Apartment, beautifully furnished; one room, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Superintendent.

84TH ST. (between West End and Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath; maid's service; all modern improvements in gentleman's home; suitable for single gentleman; highest references exchanged. Schuyler 1049.

85TH, 128 WEST—Large combination living room-bedroom, kitchen, bath; $115. Eaton.

85TH, 309 WEST—Exclusive, independent, 1-room, bath, hotel apartment; restaurant. Superintendent.

86TH, 329 WEST (near Riverside)—Large front sunny room, $100 month; short or long lease. Phone Schuyler 6982.

86TH—7 rooms, 2 baths, piano, $185; high class. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

86TH, 200 WEST (opposite Belnord)—High-class elevator, six rooms, Apt. 44.

87TH, 342 WEST—Handsomely furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette; floor through; private house.

89TH, 305 WEST (Riverside)—Sunny 2-room suite, bath, kitchen; $85-$100.

91ST, 20 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; rent reasonable.

92D ST., 60 WEST.
NEW HOUSE, JUST COMPLETED, NEWLY FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $90; ALSO DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.

92D, 306 WEST—2 sunny rooms, kitchenette and bath; high-class elevator house; $210.

97TH, 226 WEST—Highest type 2-room kitchenette apartment; artistic home; unusually attractive; near Broadway; worth investigating; immediate possession. Apt. 2C.

97TH, 50 WEST—Artistically furnished elegant remodeled two-room apartments, bath, large kitchenette, parquet floors, telephone, near Central Park; $125-$100 monthly. Riverside 4956.

97TH ST., 316 WEST—Handsomely furnished, newly decorated, seven rooms and bath; all light, airy rooms; handy several car lines; two blocks subway express.

97TH (near Broadway)—Sublet seven rooms, four bedrooms, elevator. Phone Riverside 4938.

100TH-B'way—7 rooms, front, elevator, elegantly furnished; $190; sacrifice. Col. 1278.

101ST, 311 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE SUITES; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING, DISHES, LINEN, SILVER; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

101ST (839 West End, Apt. 2C)—Exceptionally attractive four rooms, front (real kitchen); couple; lease. Telephone Riverside 8449.

102D, 245 WEST (West End)—One and two room apartments, nicely furnished.

103D, 91 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; telephone, electricity; $20 weekly. Brask.

106TH—Entire floor, two large rooms; also four rooms; entire floor. Circle 1438.

107TH, 308 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ONE, TWO, THREE ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITES; COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; DISHES, LINEN, SILVER, PIANO, PHONOGRAPH; PRIVATE BATH, LAVATORY; WEEKLY, MONTHLY; REASONABLE.

107TH, 203 WEST—Sublet, attractively furnished four rooms, telephone, elevator; immediate possession.

107TH, 220 WEST—My apartment of six large, bright, outside rooms; completely and attractively furnished; elevator. Apt. 61.

107TH, 258 WEST—Large room with kitchenette; $60 monthly; references; private house.

109TH ST. (215 MANHATTAN AV.).
Two to six rooms, elevator, non-elevator, kitchen and kitchenette, $70 a month and up. Open Sunday and evenings; references required. Telephone Academy 1647.

110TH ST., between Amsterdam and Columbus Avs.
THE CATHEDRAL PLAZA,
100 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY.
Attractive housekeeping apartments.
Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished, $80 per month and up.
Three rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished, $100 per month and up.
Linen and maid service at moderate rates.
Out-of-town transients accommodated.
Tel. Academy 613 regarding vacancies.

111TH, 545 WEST—8 rooms, corner apartment to 111th and Broadway, southeast exposure; all outside and sunny rooms, with 3 baths, phone. Cathedral 3703.

111TH, 515 WEST—6 bright, sunny rooms; near Broadway; Apt. 2.

112TH, 604 WEST—Attractively furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette; front. Inquire Swigart.

112TH, 511 WEST—Attractive six-room apartment; references. Cathedral 7938. Apt. 5.

113TH, 507 WEST—High-grade fireproof elevator building; 2-3-4-5 rooms, completely furnished; moderate rents. Cathedral 7380.

113TH—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; high class elevator; $150. Bryant 5785.

113TH, 610 WEST—4-6 rooms, completely furnished; high-class elevator apt. Fischer.

113TH, 546 WEST.
Two rooms and bath; maid service.

114TH, 421 WEST (Columbia)—Superior 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; reasonable. C.

115TH, 620 WEST (3B)—Delightful view; new, charming two rooms, bath, kitchenette; moderate.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL)—ATTRACTIVE ONE, TWO ROOM SUITES, WITH, WITHOUT BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

119TH, 430 WEST (Apt. 52) — College girls want congenial business or college girls to share apartment.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

**Furnished—West Side.**

124TH ST., 509 WEST (Apt. 18)—Five large rooms; excellent arrangement; completely furnished; $125.

127TH, 611 WEST—Attractively furnished four rooms; southern exposure; reasonable; lease. Webber.

135TH ST., 535 WEST (Corner Broadway)—Six all outside rooms completely and attractively furnished; direct line telephone; convenient subway and bus; can be seen between 9 and 5:30. Apply Apt. 6C.

135TH ST., 601 WEST—Elegant apartment, complete, piano; 4 rooms; bath; elevator; $125 a month. D568 Times.

136TH ST., 522 WEST—6 room elevator apartment, will rent or sell furniture. Apply Apt. 63, or Superintendent.

137TH, 609 WEST (Riverside) (Apt. 31)—Four-room elevator apt.; light; complete.

141ST, 572 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elegant four-room apartment; furnished.

162D, 94 WEST—Six sunny outside rooms; one block 6th and 9th Av. L. Jerome 3052.

164TH, 558 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Sublet six rooms and bath; will sell furniture, with or without lease.

BROADWAY, 2,465—Superior suite, living room and large, light, fully equipped kitchen; 91st St. subway at door. Apply Apartment 1.

BROADWAY—103D ST. SUBWAY.
Elegantly furnished 4 and 6 room apartments; elevator service. Superintendent, 2,731 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 2,532 (95th)—Attractive two-room apartment, bath, kitchen; maid service.

BROADWAY, 3,647 (150th St.)—Four rooms, high class fireproof apartment. Apply on premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446—Beautiful 8 rooms, elevator; $200 to Oct., 1922. Academy 2660, 10-6:30.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—8 large rooms, 2 baths; desirable apartment; well furnished; beautiful view park; sacrifice $210.

CHOICE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
E. K. Van Winkle, 152 West 72d. Col. 1077.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 — 6 large, sunny rooms; Apt. 62; rent $165; completely furnished. Apply to Supt. on premises.

CLAREMONT AV., 130—Six rooms, facing Riverside, exceedingly attractive home for family.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 (122d)—Splendid six-room apartment; magnificent outlook; very reasonable.

CLAREMONT AV.—Three, five, six rooms, $125 to $210; warm, sunny. Circle 1438.

CONVENT AV., 90—Four cozy rooms, grand piano, attractive view. Apt. 25.

DESIRABLE SEVEN and eight rooms, three baths, beautifully furnished; short leases. 2,343 Broadway.

EIGHT outside rooms, corner apartment, with three baths. Cathedral 3703.

EXTENSIVE list, artistic, clean furnished apartments; 2-12 rooms, baths. Cathedral 7728.

HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO RENT; SEASON OR LONGER. LAWSON & HOBBS, 162 WEST 12D ST.

HOTEL FELIX PORTLAND, 132 West 47th (near B'way)—Under new management; 50 single rooms with running water, 50 single rooms with private bath; attractive 2-room apartment with private bath; moderate rates; full hotel service.

HOTEL ANDERSON,
102 WEST 80TH ST.
Newly decorated, furnished, 1-2, all outside rooms; elevated, surface cars, subway; first class hotel service; under personal supervision; weekly or monthly.

LIVING room, two bedrooms, comfortably furnished, adjoining bath; 1-2 gentlemen; electricity, telephone service; $93 month. Riverside 9089.

MANHATTAN AV., 208 (Bet. 108TH-109TH).
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
two to five room housekeeping apartments; phone, electricity; 110 subway, "L," bus. Open evenings; also Sunday. Academy 720.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90 (near Columbia)—Modern, well furnished elevator apartment, five large rooms, ample closet space, real kitchen; $225 per month. Telephone Morningside 7930, Apartment 5J.

MOST attractive suite of two rooms, with bath; American plan only; tenant may have private service if desired. THE BERKELEY, 9th St. and 5th Av. Stuyvesant 7922.

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY.
One apartment left at 21 West 49th, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, to refined people only; very beautifully furnished. Plaza 645.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 317 (104th St.)—Artistically furnished small apartment; one large room, bath, kitchenette, grand piano, Victrola, &c. Apply Bates.

348 RIVERSIDE (3B)—7 rooms, attractively furnished; facing river; sublet at sacrifice; 11 months. Premises, or Baldwin Rector 8530.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2-3 ROOM FRONT SUITES; PRIVATE TILED BATHS, LAVATORY, KITCHENETTE.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468 (Cor. 119th St.)—7 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; completely furnished; high class. Superintendent.

SIX well furnished, all outside rooms, near Columbia; beautiful river view; $225 month. Telephone Morningside 3677. Apt. 35.

SUBLET two sunny rooms and bath. Apartment 1225, Hotel Marie Antoinette.

SUITES of two or three rooms, with bath; newly decorated and rented with complete hotel service at reasonable rates at Chelsea Hotel, 222 West 23d St. Phone Watkins 6390. This hotel recently passed under Knott management, and during past Summer has been entirely renovated and equipped.

SUPERIOR FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Kent Realty Co., 203 West 73d.

TO SUBLET.
Furnished five-room apartment, Morningside Av.; all rooms facing Park; light and cheerful; from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1; highest reference required; $175 per month. W 525 Times.

WEST END AV., 745 (98th subway one block)—Large room, overlooking Hudson; bath, kitchenette; piano; $75.

WEST END, 740—Five master rooms; elegant furniture; Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac; can sublease. Apt. 24.

WEST END AV., 878—Two rooms, bath, newly furnished, parlor floor, $115.

WEST END (cor. 85th)—Four rooms, beautifully furnished. Schuyler 5752.

AHLERT & POTTER
Apartments, 2 Columbus Circle. Circle 1422.

**Furnished—Bronx.**

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS,
N. W. cor. 198th St. and Valentine Av.
Applications now received for three, four, five room apartments, with private foyer halls; building to contain every modern improvement; ready for occupancy January.
$58- $65 3 rooms, bath and foyer.
$78- $88 4 rooms, bath and foyer.
$98-$120 5 rooms, bath and foyer.
Three-year leases. Cash security.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,665 (Apt. A)—Christian family, leaving city, will sacrifice furniture five-room apartment; ground floor; best location Concourse; buyer gets immediate possession; year's lease; monthly rental $100.

**Furnished—Brooklyn.**

HEIGHTS—Two rooms, private bath, heat and hot water; furnished; maid service; all subways. 117 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

**Unfurnished—East Side.**

35TH ST., 26 EAST.
34TH ST. and Madison Av.—Three rooms and bath, including service. Wm. J. Roome & Co., Inc., 177 Madison Av.

Attractive new housekeeping apartments, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. J. Clarence Davies, 51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 9173.

40TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Studio apartment, living room 37x25 feet; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen; or would divide; suitable musician or dancer; yearly lease. Telephone Vanderbilt 415, or write S 1044 Times Annex.

48TH, 61 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment, complete; all improvements; very low rent.

49TH ST., 47 EAST—Ground floor, rear; large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom; large private entrance hall can be furnished as additional sitting room. Janitor on premises or telephone Bryant 2935.

51ST ST., 147 EAST—Bachelor's apartment, above architect's office; 2 rooms and bath, with service; $95 a month. Apply on premises.

57TH, 21 EAST—Beautiful two rooms, bath; southern exposure; elevator.

57TH ST., 104 EAST—Modern four rooms, two baths, kitchenette.

66TH ST.—Obliged to put on the market at great reductions several 2 and 4 room suites; modern elevator building, exclusive section Madison Av.; maid service. Rhinelander 3681.

78TH ST., 42 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—Immediate possession non-housekeeping elevator apartment; 2 large light rooms with bath; excellent restaurant on premises.

78TH, 16 EAST—Newly decorated second floor to let; two beautiful, large rooms, dressing room and bath each floor; kitchen privileges.

78TH, 48 EAST—Beautiful floor in private house; three light, spacious rooms, kitchen, bath; suitable doctor, artist; exceptional.

80TH, 72 EAST—Two rooms, bath; all conveniences; $95 up. Lenox 4801.

87TH, 56 EAST—High-class elevator apartment; 7 rooms; sublet, $2,000.

93D, 178 EAST — Modern 3-room apartment, in private house; lease $960.

CENTRAL APARTMENT CO.
1-2 rooms, bath. 40 East 51st St.

DOCTOR'S, DENTIST'S OFFICES.
Apply at 40 East 55th St.

Continued on Following Page.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

### Unfurnished—East Side.

Continued from Preceding Page.

DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO.,
6 EAST 45TH ST. TEL. VAND. 626.
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, PARK AV. AND VICINITY.

MADISON AV., 500—Attractive ten room apartment; large windows; open fireplaces; high ceiling; furnished or unfurnished.

MADISON AV., 771 (cor. 66th)—Magnificently furnished or unfurnished, entire 3d floor, 10 large, sunny rooms, 4 baths. De Peyster Realty, 92 Pine St. John 5547.

MADISON AV., 780—Exceptionally attractive two-room apartment; maid service; concessions. Rhinelander 5200.

MADISON AV., 995 (corner 77th St.)—Eight or nine rooms and 3 baths; all light rooms; 7th floor.

NEAR COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Two floors in remodeled house; East 40th St., divided into two or three small apartments; three years lease or less; concession made to tenant paying in advance to enable owner to finish and decorate to suit tenant. Tel. Vanderbilt 415, or S 1043 Times Annex.

PARK AV. (56th)—Unfurnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Phone Plaza 2788.

STUDIO APARTMENT, NEW.
68 EAST 11TH ST.
(between University Place and Broadway), consisting of large studio room, north light, bedroom, bath and own roof garden. Frederick Fox & Co., Inc., 297 Madison Av. Phone 0540 Vanderbilt.

### Unfurnished—West Side.

5TH AV.—12.
Three rooms and bath, modern fireproof building; telephone, elevator, maid service; especially desirable for bachelors.

15TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath, all modern improvements; refined surroundings; $75. Apply Superintendent.

16TH ST., 125 WEST—Modern elevator apartment house, 5 rooms and bath; $1,800 per annum. Apply Supt. or J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

16TH, 140 WEST—7 exceptional rooms; electric, parquet floors; telephone; $1,800-$2,000.

22D, 419 WEST (Chelsea)—A real home, 2 top floors private house; six outside rooms, bath, electricity, hot water, heat, gas, fireplaces; immediate possession. Chelsea 1208.

46TH, 328 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, shower bath, newly remodeled; reasonable rent.

46TH ST., 37 WEST—2-room studio apartment; immediate possession. See Supt.

48TH ST., 61 WEST—Two rooms, all improvements; low rent.

51ST ST., 10 WEST—2-room apartments; all improvements, elevator service. Wolins & Bull, 599 Washington St. Spring 9941.

54TH ST., 33 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Attractive four rooms and bath, entire floor, fireplaces; lease; $120; open for inspection. Phone Lenox 5817.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, on 11th floor; southern exposure. Apply Superintendent.

56TH, 327 WEST—2-4-7 rooms, interestingly remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

57TH ST., 52 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, $125; immediate possession. Inquire Winifred, 1st floor.

58TH ST., 137 WEST—Seven large beautiful rooms, finest location; reasonable rent; immediate possession.

61ST ST. AND BROADWAY (Hotel Pasadena)—Four rooms and bath, with large foyer; $200 monthly. Circle 7127.

65TH ST., 136-138 WEST—Near subway and "L" express; 2 rooms and tiled bath; artistic building; rents $80, $85 and $100 monthly on lease. THE SHROPSHIRE.

68TH, 14 WEST—One room, private bath; $75; two rooms, bath, $125.

70TH, 141 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable business or private; will furnish.

70TH, 278 WEST—Three rooms, private entrance; studio, living; suitable for doctor.

72D, 53 WEST—Elevator building, apartments three rooms, foyer, bath, kitchenette; also two rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished; 6-month and year lease.

72D, 332 WEST—Unfurnished two and three room apt., overlooking Riverside; also parlor floor.

74TH, 131 WEST—Two rooms, bath; modern elevator apartment; kitchenette; open fireplace, parquet floors; $100; refined surroundings; references.

74TH ST., 303 WEST (Overlooking Mr. Schwab's Residence)—Two beautiful large rooms, kitchenette, ample closets, open fireplaces, $1,700; owner resides on premises.

75TH ST., 235 WEST (N. W. cor. Broadway), Astor Apartments — An attractive apartment of 7 rooms, southern exposure, to sublet, unfurnished or furnished. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. John 5700.

75TH ST., 321 WEST—Elegant parlor floor newly decorated; three extra large rooms, bath, large kitchenette; $2,000.

80S—Apartment, 8 rooms, bath, $175 month. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

81ST ST., 9 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, maid service; overlooking Manhattan Square. Wood, Dolson Co., Broadway, corner 80th St.

87TH, 116 WEST—2 beautiful rooms, bath; steam, electricity, kitchenette privilege; service by hour; business people; $75-$100.

87TH, 116 WEST.
Wonderful studio, north skylight, bedroom, bath, every improvement, well-kept house; service by hour; concession long lease; $1,200.

87TH, 315 WEST—Desirable apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; rent moderate.

87TH, 24 WEST—Large 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also parlor floor; steam.

90S—Apartment, six rooms, bath, $125 month. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

91ST, 20 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully decorated; rent reasonable.

92D, 294 WEST—Seven large, all light rooms, suitable studio; immediate possession.

93D, 317 WEST—Four and five rooms and bath. Apply Superintendent.

94TH ST., 308 WEST—8 large, light rooms, 2 baths.

94TH ST., 104 WEST—Apartment, sunshine all day, two rooms, large kitchen; $150.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP TO DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,400 UP YEARLY.

97TH, 50 WEST—Elegant remodeled two-room apartment, bath, large kitchenette; parquet floors, telephone; near Central Park; $700 to $1,000 yearly. Telephone Riverside 4956.

97TH, 303 WEST—5, 6 unusually spacious, sunny rooms, entirely redecorated; elevator.

101ST ST. and Manhattan Av. (Corner)—Elevator apartment, five large rooms.

105TH ST., 230 WEST (THE OVERDENE). Exceptionally attractive apartment of 3 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Apply Mr. Wagner, superintendent on premises.

107TH, 4 WEST—Eight rooms, modern elevator building. Superintendent.

108TH, 230 WEST—Newly decorated 5 room apartment, all improvements.

110TH, 527 WEST—Modern fireproof building, 2-3-4-6-7 large rooms, 1-2 baths; $1,200-$2,800.

122D, 620 WEST—5 spacious sunlit newly decorated rooms overlooking the Hudson; full service; reasonable rent; year lease.

122D, 515 WEST—Elevator apartment, choice 4 rooms; immediate possession; $85. Supt.

124TH, 510 WEST—Modern elevator, seven rooms, very reasonable; immediate possession; redecorate.

139TH and Hamilton Place, 51 (near Broadway)—5 daylight front rooms, reasonable.

140TH (cor. Convent Av.)—Six rooms and bath; 10-story fireproof building; rent $140; office on premises. W 556 Times.

141ST, 630 WEST—Corner Drive, high class elevator, new building; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; worth seeing; rent very reasonable; immediate possession; will redecorate.

160TH, 601 WEST—Five, seven rooms, two baths; elevator apartment. Inquire Superintendent.

163D ST., 600 WEST (cor. Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment house; 6 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, fronting Broadway; $155 and $165.

181ST, 728-736 WEST—High-class elevator apts. 2-3-4-5-6 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

182D ST., 521 WEST—7 rooms, improvements, $90. Cortlandt 8661, Wadsworth 2045.

189TH ST., 562 WEST—5 rooms and bath, all improvements; choice apartment; immediate possession.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

### Unfurnished—West Side.

192D ST., 600 WEST—4 AND 5 ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

APARTMENT 4 rooms to let, by Christian family, completely furnished, Nov. 15 to June 1; baby grand piano, many luxuries; heat and hot water guaranteed; adults preferred; situated in the Dyckman section; $135 monthly, with rebate at end of lease if well taken care of. Phone Morningside 5012.

BROADWAY, 6,201 (251ST ST.)—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, IN EXCLUSIVE NEW BUILDING OPPOSITE VAN CORTLAND PARK, NEAR SUBWAY; RENTS MODERATE.

BROADWAY (211th St.)—Four-room corner apartment; new house, opposite Isham Park. Apply on premises or M. Just, 4,925 Broadway, at 207th St.

BROADWAY, 2,272 (81ST ST.)—NEW, TWO ROOMS AND BATH, KITCHENETTE; MURPHY BEDS; $70 TO $80.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 439—Three to four rooms, unfurnished, real kitchen; entire block remodeled into best type of dwellings; $75-$100; leases only. Acme Improvement Corp.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (102d)—Eight sunny rooms; redecorated; elevator; immediate occupancy; $2,000. Superintendent or owner, Lenox 3701.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 418 (102D ST.)—Seven-room apartment. Riverside 4164.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Six rooms, facing Park; 1-3 year lease. Circle 1439.

EDGECOMBE AV., 201 (near West 145th St.)—Large, sunny rooms and kitchenette in refined neighborhood.

FLOOR private house, large light rooms, heat, hot water; fine view; restricted location; references. N 911 Times Harlem.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two, three room non-housekeeping apartment; altered house; large, sunny sitting room, open fireplace; business and social references required. Tel. Watkins 2435.

HAVEN AV., 112—Four, five rooms, all improvements, facing Hudson River. Superintendent.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 20 (Cor. 116th St.)—7 large, light rooms, modern elevator apartment; facing Morningside Park; $135.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44 (cor. 115th St.)—Four and seven rooms; elevator apartment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (Corner 135th)—Elevator apartment, newly decorated throughout; 6-room apartment, all rooms, including kitchen, bath, extra toilet, facing river and on Drive, $190; one 8-room front apartment, $200 monthly; 3-room, bath apartment, $100; 2-room, bath apartment, $75.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 270 (corner 99th St.)—High-class elevator apartments, southern exposure; 8 rooms, 3 baths; exceptionally fine service. Apply on premises or Fred'k Zittel & Sons. Tel. 9700 Schuyler.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th)—High class 7-room elevator apartment, $3,600; very choice; immediate possession. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—High-class elevator apartment, $4,200-$4,500; 9-10 rooms, 3 baths; renovated; immediate. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Six, seven, eight rooms, elevator apartment, facing Drive. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th St.)—8 rooms, suitable for physician; 3 separate entrances. Cortlandt 3661, Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (Corner 98th)—7-8 rooms 2-3 baths; corner apartment; all rooms facing Drive. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 60 (78th)—2 rooms, bath, overlooking Hudson, with private elevator; $1,300.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,253 (173d)—Elevator, hall service, telephone; 5-6 large front rooms, beautifully redecorated; $95-$105; lease.

ST. NICHOLAS PL., 40 (152d St.)—5 rooms, elevator, all improvements; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

STUDIO, fine north light, for rent together with apartment on entire floor below; seven rooms, two baths; completely refinished; bathroom and kitchen tiled to ceiling. 66 West 56th St. Apply on premises or William D. Bloodgood, & Co., Queensboro Plaza, Long Island City. Astoria 1605.

THE MIDETTE,
65 WEST 107TH ST.
Attractive 5-room apartment; elevator, telephone, electricity, &c.; house under personal management of the owner; only strictly private families; rent $90 monthly. Apply to Superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 80—2-3 rooms with bath; rent reasonable; maid service.

WEST END AV., 300 (Corner 74th St.)—10 rooms and 4 baths; immediate possession; sublet. Apply Apartment 6B, or Mark Rafalsky & Co., 21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027.

WEST END AV., 918 (corner 105th St.)—1 and 2 room apartments, $1,500 to $2,000; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

WEST END, 674 (93d)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; light, airy; also furnished.

5 AND 6 ROOM apartments to lease at Shelburne Hall, 110 Morningside Drive (northwest corner 121st St.); all modern improvements; elevator; immediate possession. Supt.

8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS,
all on avenue and street corner; elevator; now vacant. Supt., 600 West 192d St.

### Unfurnished—Bronx.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,324 (near 183d St., Jerome Av. line)—Five rooms, up-to-date apartment; first floor; southern exposure; $85.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (near Burnside)—Four rooms facing street; elevator apartment. Superintendent.

179TH, 86 WEST (Corner University)—2 high class large, light ground floor, 4-room apartments. Supt. on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV. (Corner 179th)—2 high class large, light, ground floor 4-room apartments. Supt. on premises.

CRESTON AV., 2,350 (near Concourse)—Three high class, beautiful rooms; immediate possession.

CRESTON AV., 1975 (near 178th)—Three, four, five rooms; beautiful, up-to-date apartment; new building; all improvements.

### Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

74TH ST., 1,721 (Brooklyn)—3, 4 and 5 rooms; new apartments; $60 to $85; all outside rooms; steam heated; take B. R. T. subway West End express to 79th St., Brooklyn. Superintendent on premises, Apt. 5.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS APARTMENTS.
HENRY ST., 226—6 rooms and bath, $175; well adapted for physician or dentist.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 68—Overlooking harbor; $100; 3 rooms, bath and kitchen.
CLINTON ST., 265—3 rooms, bath; $75.
G. Girard, 215 Montague St. Main 9554.

PIERREPONT ST., 35, one block from Bossert, five minutes from downtown, Manhattan; restricted neighborhood; two large rooms, bath, kitchen, four closets; all sunny rooms; parquet floors; all conveniences and improvements; rent $115 per month.

OCEAN AV., 1,648—Five or six rooms, heat, electric, parquet, upper floor, two-family house. Goldstein. Midwood 7010M.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—8 Pierrepont Street, beautiful floor; 3-room apartment; bath; modern.

CLARENDON ROAD, 2,518 (cor. East 26th)—6 up-to-date outside rooms; new building; $120; garage if desired. Flatbush.

FLATBUSH, ready to move in, new building, 3, 4 rooms. 55 Argyle Road, near Church Av. express station.

### Unfurnished—Queens.

JAMAICA—Upper floor, new two-family house, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; near L and Jamaica main station; rent $100. O'Neill, 14,801 Grove St.

### Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Modern apartment, five large rooms and alcove room, in private house, desirable neighborhood, heat furnished, electricity, separate hall, porch, tiled bath, laundry; five minutes to N. Y., N. H. & Hartford station; $190 per month. 214 South 1st Av.

### Unfurnished—Long Island.

ELMHURST—Six-room apartment; modern improvements; steam-heated; near subway; adults. 23 South 20th St., Elmhurst, L. I.

### Unfurnished—New Jersey.

SIX-ROOM apartment; all modern improvements; 20 minutes Times Square; overlooking Hudson; rent $85. Second St., 939 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N. J.

## APARTMENTS WANTED

### Furnished.

WANTED—Either three or two rooms in high-class elevator apartment; kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; will buy furniture if suitable; rental between $1,500 and $1,800 yearly; location preferred between 60th and 116th Sts., west side; give full detailed particulars. M 901 Times Downtown.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small furnished apartment or house for Winter months; rent about $125; preferably on New York Central or Hartford Railroad. Phone Hillcrest 2766M.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and baby desire small apartment or rooms, kitchen privileges, near Columbia University; six weeks from Nov. 15; references. G 445 Times.

CAN rent immediately high-class apartments. List for quick action. Kent Realty Co., 203 West 72d, Columbus 2068.

### Unfurnished.

LARGE corner apartment wanted; ground floor preferred. D 1018 Times, Harlem.

### Unfurnished.

FOR PHYSICIAN, 6-8 room street floor apartment; convenient to subway; moderate rental. Address Dr. Paul Norwood, 237 West 45d St. Telephone Bryant 5131.

TWO or three rooms and bath, east or west side; send full particulars. Jos. Rauschkolb, 340 Madison Av.

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

### East Side.

19TH, 234 EAST—2 handsomely furnished rooms; bath; $12.50 weekly; references. Lyons.

27TH ST., Madison Av. (Hotel Madison)—Permanent rates for business people; room, use of bath, $10.50 weekly; room, private bath, $15; all outside; modern hotel; perfect service. Phone Madison 1784.

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

### East Side.

20TH ST., LEXINGTON AV. (HOTEL RUTLEDGE)—Women exclusively; newly decorated; room, bath, $13 weekly up; also room, use bath, $11 weekly up; restaurant convenience; big reduction for 2 persons.

37TH, 123 EAST—Small delightful room, $40; large unfurnished studio, gentleman; $75.

41ST, 4 EAST—Furnished rooms to let. Apply 3 to 9.

43D, 132 EAST—Neat front hall room, electric, telephone, steam; gentleman. Clark.

67TH, 322 EAST—Large light room, private house, electric light, running water, bath, adjoining; gentlemen only. Donnath.

68TH, 301 EAST—Beautiful front room, suitable for two; elevator apartment, near subway; all conveniences; private. Rhinelander 9756.

71ST, 245 EAST—Front room, twin beds, every convenience; two business men.

79TH, EAST—Lady share with lady; sunny corner room, partly furnished; bath, kitchen privilege; separate entrance. Rhinelander 6653.

86TH, 120 EAST—Homelike sunny rooms, elevator, breakfast privileges; reasonable. Apt. 5.

86TH, 120 EAST—Homelike sunny rooms; elevator; breakfast privilege.

91ST ST., 71 EAST—Elegantly furnished large front rooms; business couples; kitchenette.

93D ST., AT MADISON AV. (HOTEL ASHTON)—Newly decorated room, use of bath, $12 week up; room, bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

124TH, 23 EAST—Parlor and bedroom adjoining, for 2 or 3. Knapp.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, back parlor of elevator apartment; water in room, electricity; references exchanged. Phone 6157 Lenox.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,370 (near 90th)—Large and small room, also front basement, light housekeeping, electricity; telephone.

PARK AV., 95—Attractive room, two blocks from Grand Central.

PARK AV., 36—Beautifully furnished single room, second floor; $10 weekly.

A FEW very attractive double rooms, with running hot and cold water, easy access to bath, $75 month; European plan, 2 persons. HOTEL ALBERT, 42 East 11th St.

### West Side.

8TH, 18 WEST—Private family, attractive, large, southern exposure; fireplace; electricity; steam heat; telephone; closets; Oriental rugs; mahogany; bath near; $65 monthly; women only.

9TH, 41 WEST—Small, $50; unfurnished vacancies, private baths; lease; distinctive; modern.

16TH, 51 WEST—Attractive, large, small; old mahogany, chintz; immaculately clean; continuous hot water; open fires; warm; restaurant.

16TH, 140 WEST—Room, running water; high-class apartment; reasonable. Apt. 3.

22D, 232 WEST — Well furnished double room; subway; $10-$12; physician's house.

34TH, 339 WEST—Attractive, large rooms, private bath; all conveniences; clean; respectable.

49TH (Near 5th Av.)—Exceptionally large, sunny room; piano; private bath, kitchen; smaller room; steam, electricity, elevator. Circle 1205.

50TH ST., 8 WEST.
One room and bath, $15 week.

51ST, 248 WEST—Large and small rooms, all modern improvements.

58TH, 122 WEST—Bachelors, sunny, parlor floor; superior furnishings; piano; other rooms.

58TH ST., 326 WEST (Student's Inn)—For ladies, studio; southern exposure; kitchenette privileges.

65TH, 10 WEST—Small, cosy, clean, warm; gentleman; reference; $5. Freligh.

69TH, 66 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; COMPLETE; REASONABLE.

69TH, 50 WEST—Large, double front room, attractively furnished; private bath, electricity.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES, DISHES, LINEN, SILVER, $12 UPWARDS.

69TH, 34 WEST—Beautifully furnished front room; twin beds, electricity. Riverside 4634.

70TH, 59 WEST — VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, LAVATORY, COMPLETE; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES, DISHES, LINEN, SILVER; OTHER DOUBLE, SINGLE ROOMS $7-$15 UPWARDS.

70TH, 135 WEST; 71ST, 37 WEST—Select, superior accommodation, bedroom, living room, bath; $100, $125, $150 monthly; cleanliness.

70TH, 28 WEST—Attractive large, medium-sized rooms; private bath; steam heat; gentlemen; references.

70TH, 40 WEST—ATTRACTIVE MEDIUM ROOMS; $8.

70TH, 40 WEST.
ATTRACTIVE MEDIUM ROOM, $8.

71ST, 62 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH, LAVATORY, COMPLETE, KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; REASONABLE.

71ST, 61 WEST — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; $18-$10; SINGLE, $5.

71ST, 19 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE BATH; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES.

71ST, 171 WEST—Large outside room, handsomely furnished; every convenience. 10 East.

71ST ST., 341 WEST—Two large furnished rooms, with connecting bath; private residence.

71ST, 278 WEST—Large handsomely furnished room, near bath, running water; electricity.

71ST, 110 WEST—Spacious front room, private bath; electricity, telephone; business people.

71ST, 206 WEST—Business woman share handsome suite with refined business woman.

71ST, 70 WEST—Clean, comfortable, heated; bath adjoining; gentleman; business couple; telephone.

71ST, 342 WEST—Handsomely furnished room, private apartment; moderate. 1W.

71ST, 271 WEST—Large front room; kitchen privileges; also medium-sized room.

71ST, 29 WEST—Very homelike large and small rooms; $8, $16, $30.

72D, 268 WEST—Beautiful rooms, private baths, kitchenette privileges; electricity; select house.

72D, 263 WEST—Large front room, twin beds, bath; other rooms; references.

73D, 152 WEST.
EXCEPTIONAL, $60-$75 PER MONTH.
Elegantly furnished single, double rooms, private baths, large closets, maid service, linens; phone in rooms; breakfast if desired.

73D, 142 WEST—Exceptional room, private bath, kitchenette privileges. Tel. 2692 Columbus.

74TH, 159 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, LAVATORY, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; OTHER DOUBLE ROOMS; $10 UPWARD.

74TH, 3 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, KITCHENETTE PIVILEGES, BATH.

74TH, 150 WEST—Large sunny rooms, adjoining bath; electricity; $12-$14; gentlemen.

74TH, 202 WEST (B'way)—Double room, two rooms, with kitchenette; suitable 3. Hoyey. Columbus 3110.

74TH, 145 WEST—Large room, private bath, suitable two; closets, heat, electricity.

75TH, 57 WEST—Luxuriously furnished, large sunny room, bath; exclusive elevator apartment; maid service; $15-$20. Apt. 31.

75TH, 256 WEST—Beautiful rooms, double, single, kitchenette privilege, bath, electricity; reasonable.

75TH, 116 WEST—Floor, also large room, suitable one or two; private house; well furnished; moderate; steam; gentlemen.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room, bath; single, en suite; single room, steam heat.

75TH, 25 WEST—Medium and small room; steam, electricity; plenty hot water.

75TH, 102 WEST—Large room, running water, electricity, elevator. Apt. 51.

75TH ST., 321 WEST.
Just opening, large, medium, small rooms.

75TH, 2 WEST — BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ROOM; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES.

75TH, 140 WEST—Beautiful private house; business girls; reception room, $6.50-$10.

76TH ST., 150 WEST—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, large double front room, new tiled bath, shower; private residence; gentlemen or business couple; references.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractive, sunny front room; refined surroundings; well-kept house.

76TH, 116 WEST—Newly decorated, comfortable, large and medium rooms; telephone, electricity.

76TH, 53 WEST—Attractive, large and small heated rooms, kitchenette; electricity; reference.

76TH, 112 WEST—Attractive, large rooms, next to bath; electricity; $12; gentlemen.

76TH, 120 WEST—Well furnished large sunny room, well heated, electricity.

76TH, 145 WEST—Large, elegant front room, tiled bath, electricity, phone; $90.

76TH, 237 WEST—Large, sunny front room, bay windows, bath adjoining; conveniences.

76TH, 105 WEST—Parlor floor, rooms, bath, kitchenette, $140. Schuyler 1115.

76TH, 55 WEST—Very attractive double room, steam, electricity; connecting bath.

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

### West Side.

76TH, 30 WEST—Exclusive suite; one or two bachelors; private house; references.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive large and medium sunny rooms; conveniences; references reasonable.

77TH—Gentlemen; parlor, bedroom, bath; beautiful single room; $50-$125. Schuyler 8650.

77TH, 126 WEST—Attractive large room; private bath, electricity, continuous hot water.

77TH, 150 WEST—Newly decorated large room, private bath, electricity, phone; reference.

77TH, 125 WEST—Homelike, comfortable, warm double, single or suite; gentlemen; references.

77TH, 106 WEST—Comfortable large room, bath floor, electricity; gentlemen; only $12.

77TH, 338 WEST.
SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

77TH, 341 WEST—In private family, room with bath; gentlemen only; references.

77TH ST., 140 WEST—High-class furnished rooms to rent.

78TH, 124 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished room, with sleeping porch, bath adjoining, parquet floor, electricity; phone; $80 monthly.

78TH, 115 WEST—Front room, beautifully furnished; owner's home; electricity, phone; gentleman.

78TH, 134 WEST—Attractive rooms with, without bath and kitchenette; single, en suite.

78TH, 159 WEST—Large rooms, private bath, newly furnished house; business people.

79TH (near Drive)—Will rent double, also single room, high class apartment, exclusive home; gentleman preferred. 5737 Schuyler.

79TH, 174 WEST—Bright, well furnished room for responsible, permanent party. Giblin.

79TH, 218 WEST—Large room, business couple or two gentlemen.

79TH—Business man or woman may locate pleasantly, block subway. Schuyler 4954.

80TH (corner Broadway)—Family will rent two rooms overlooking Hudson, separately or together, bath; share with one other. Telephone Schuyler 3715, Apartment 8 north.

80TH, 225 WEST—Newly furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable; references. 7 north.

80TH, 128 WEST—An exceptionally beautiful house, wonderful rooms, all newly renovated, private baths, piano.

80TH, 125 W.—Exceptional rooms, with bath; high-class home; exclusive; references.

81ST (Columbus Av.) Hotel Colonial—Single rooms for men only; running water, telephone; complete hotel service; $8 to $10 weekly.

81ST ST., COLUMBUS AV. (Colonial Hotel)—Newly decorated, furnished room; use of bath; $12 weekly up; elevated, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

81ST (92 Riverside Drive)—Attractive, sunny front room, 2 gentlemen; $16.

81ST, 123 WEST—One room, bath and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.

82D, 119 WEST—Attractive, handsomely furnished, clean double and single room; electricity.

82D, 109 WEST—Large room $10; smaller $7; 1 flight; references. Landy.

82D, 134 WEST—Desirable double and single rooms; reasonable rate; references.

82D, 24 WEST—Beautiful second floor suite, separate; private baths; refined home.

82D, 118 WEST—Beautiful large room; private bath; also small room; gentleman.

83D, 324 WEST—Very neat, attractive home, twin beds; refined business people; permanent; elevator telephone, electricity; near Drive; Christian family; reference. Apartment 6W, Squires.

83D, 13 WEST—Attractive sunny front parlor; piano; hot water, electricity, phone.

84TH, 36 WEST—Large furnished room in private house; all improvements; suitable for two gentlemen; references.

84TH, 11 WEST—Attractive rooms, ground floor; steam, electricity, phone; reasonable. Kerr.

84TH, 104 WEST—Clean, comfortably furnished elevator apartment; running water; reasonable.

84TH, 331 WEST—Exclusive bachelor house; large front, twin beds; lavatory; electricity.

84TH, 15 WEST—Front, comfortable, modern; one, $10; two, $12; breakfast. Halpin.

85TH, WEST—Cozy, large room, electricity, bath, kitchenette, private entrance; convenient subway, "L"; newly furnished. Call Cathedral 6538.

85TH ST., WEST—Large and small room; gentlemen preferred; references. Schuyler 4075.

85TH, 34 WEST—Beautiful furnished large room, suitable for business people; improvements.

85TH ST., 77 WEST (Apt. 6B)—Newly furnished front room; elevator. Schuyler 8298.

85TH ST., 259 WEST—Attractively furnished medium size room; private house; $10.

86TH, 139 WEST—VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE AND MEDIUM ROOMS, ELECTRICITY; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; $10 UPWARDS.

86TH, 345 WEST—Exceptionally large, light, private bath; also single; gentlemen preferred.

86TH, 132 WEST—Exceptionally well furnished room with, without bath; small room.

87TH, 48 WEST—Large back parlor, southern exposure, nicely furnished, well heated; electricity; complete kitchenette privileges, dishes, linen.

87TH, 319 WEST—Large room, electricity; all conveniences; running water; beautiful location.

87TH ST., 139 WEST—Large room, gas, electricity, phone; all conveniences; reasonable.

88TH, 36 WEST—2d floor room, private bath; kitchenette privileges; superior house.

88TH, 132 WEST—Attractive large room, all conveniences; private family; gentlemen; references.

88TH ST., 20 WEST—Beautiful large, small rooms; absolutely clean; private house; telephone.

88TH, 323 WEST—Beautiful large room, twin or day beds; smaller room.

89TH, 330 WEST—Cheerful room, top floor, running water, electricity; reasonable.

90TH, 311 WEST — Beautiful rooms, dressing room; $18-$25; single, $10; references.

90TH, 39 WEST—Single, light; business woman; $6. Ask for Fryer.

91ST, 304 WEST — Small room, adjoining bath; private house; $8; also two beautiful rooms; $16; references.

92D ST., 294 WEST—Large furnished room, twin beds; reasonable to permanent people. Apt. 1W.

92D, 159 WEST — Large, sunny front room; newly decorated; gentlemen; business couple.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath, twin beds, electricity; hall room.

93D, 309 WEST (2B)—Attractive parlor, bedroom; also single; kitchen privileges.

93D, 69 WEST—Large front room, twin beds; attractive outside room; reasonable.

93D, 257 WEST—Attractive rooms; running water, steam, electricity; private house.

93D, 43 WEST (Apt. 3)—Luxuriously furnished room, bath private; one or couple.

94TH, 315 WEST—Attractive furnished parlor and bedroom; elevator apartment; convenient subway, elevated and bus. Apt. 5A.

94TH, 315 WEST—Large or small room private family; elevator; gentlemen. Scanlen.

94TH (near Drive)—Real home, private; two exclusive rooms, lavatory. Schuyler 8331.

95TH ST., 330 WEST (Apt. 40)—Well-furnished single room, refined, private family.

96TH, 54 WEST—Elegant extra large front room, bath, electricity, twin beds; light housekeeping; home-like, well-kept house.

97TH ST., 315 WEST—Attractive light room, with or without breakfast; references exchanged. Apartment 75.

97TH, 1 WEST (Corner Central Park)—Elegant rooms, steam, elevator; $10 up.

100TH, 253 WEST—Large, sunny sitting room; attractive for gentlemen, business women.

100TH, 239 WEST—Two well furnished rooms, private bath; breakfast if desired.

101ST ST., 215 WEST (at Broadway)—Two attractive, newly decorated rooms in exclusive apartment; one has private bath. Call evenings or Sunday, Apt. 2D.

101ST, 18 WEST—Attractive rooms, singles, doubles; housekeeping privileges; $5, $8. McNamara.

101ST, 238 WEST (near West End)—Large room, second floor front, twin beds; also rear parlor; southern exposure.

102D, 235 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive single room, private; $8; gentleman. 2 North.

102D, 303 WEST—Large, comfortable room, private house; conveniently located; near Riverside.

104TH, 56 WEST—Parlor, bedroom; select, reasonable; other rooms; heat, electricity. Rogers.

104TH, 142 WEST—Large room, private wash room, kitchen, $18; elevator. Apt. 4W.

104TH, 115 WEST—Newly furnished rooms; $8 up. Phone, elevator. Mason, Apt. 35.

105TH, 201 WEST—Large corner room, adjoining bath, 108d, subway; gentlemen. Gourley.

106TH, 61 WEST—Single, double room, refined home, kitchen privileges. Apt. 21.

108TH, 209 WEST—Nice room adjoining bath; every improvement; $5 weekly. Godak.

108TH ST. (Central Park West)—Two large rooms, all conveniences; $8-$10; business people; references. Telephone Academy 2530.

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

### West Side.

108TH, 204 WEST—Bright, warm, immaculate single room; $10; references. Acad. 0167.

109TH ST., 801 WEST (Apt. 5C)—If accustomed to hotel $30 room, see our newly decorated, Broadway view room, all modern conveniences, subway station, bus line, $15.

109TH, 304 WEST—Desirable, elegantly furnished front room, overlooking Drive; private house.

109TH, 312 WEST—Attractive large room, adjoining bath, near subway. Dregert.

110TH, 504 WEST—Front suite or single, facing park; elevator. Apt. 3.

111TH, 521 WEST—Very desirable room; private family; modern conveniences; price reasonable. Apartment 42.

111TH ST., 305 WEST (near Manhattan Av.)—Nicely furnished comfortable room; moderate. Lonie.

111TH, 507 WEST—PARLOR, BEDROOM; ALL CONVENIENCES; ONE, TWO GENTLEMEN. APT. 43.

112TH, 522 WEST—Attractive connecting living, bedroom; modern; suitable gentleman; $18. Waite.

113TH, 501 WEST—Attractive, large room; kitchen privilege; electricity; phone; $9. Timone.

113TH, 567 WEST—Exceptionally attractive corner room, twin beds; also large outside room; private lavatory. Apt. 2W.

113TH, 506 WEST—Cozy single room, second floor; business woman preferred.

113TH, 548 WEST—Large room with private bath; private house.

113TH, 621 WEST—Private house, large room, private bath; one business person.

113TH ST., 562 WEST—Apt. 323. Phone Cathedral 7850.

114TH, 600 WEST—Front living room, connecting bedroom, handsomely furnished; piano, twin beds; exceptionally clean. Apt. 1.

114TH, 600 WEST—Large single and double rooms. Apartment 2W, one flight up.

115TH ST., WEST (50 Morningside Drive)—Attractive rooms, kitchen privileges; ladies. Seller.

115TH, 606 WEST — Light room, use of kitchenette; $10.50 weekly. Apt. 7E.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL).
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH ST., 401 WEST—Outside rooms, gentlemen, $30, $35 per month. Apt. 52.

121ST ST., 523 WEST (Apt. 32)—Desirable room; reasonable. Phone Morningside 5271.

122D, 620 WEST—Newly decorated, handsomely furnished suites, single or double rooms; high-class, full service apartment house; refined neighborhood. Morningside 3677, Superintendent.

122D, 416 WEST—Single, double, separate bath, lavatory; $9, $10, $12. Gates.

123D, 512 WEST—Attractive, well-furnished, adjoining bath; elevator; $10. Apt. 6.

124TH, 546 West (Broadway, Apt. 65)—Nicely furnished light, airy room; private entrance; shower bath; elevator house. Taylor.

124TH, 534 WEST—Comfortable single room, elevator, telephone; private family; gentleman. Vail.

124TH, 505 WEST (Apt. 6 West)—Large, light room for one, two gentlemen; elevator, phone and electric lights.

124TH, 510 WEST—Front, sunny, elevator rooms, single, en suite; housekeeping. Weber.

128TH ST. (351 St. Nicholas Av.)—Large, facing park; adjoining bath; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 42.

139TH ST., 609 WEST—Light, comfortable rooms; all conveniences. Apt. 4C.

139TH, 609 WEST—$9 room for $7; business person; kitchen privileges. Buzzell.

140TH ST., 503 WEST—Nicely furnished room; private family; $8. Reid, Audubon 1211.

141ST, 572 WEST—Lady will share cozy four room apartment with lady. Winder.

142D, 509 WEST—Comfortably furnished single room, near bath; elevator apartment; heat and electricity; reference required. Apartment 530.

144TH ST.—French couple wish to rent comfortable attractive room to business man. Audubon 3665. Apt. 5.

144TH, 565 WEST—Comfortable room, with private family; reasonable. Apt. 2A.

145TH (3,544 B'way)—Outside room, immaculate, elevator, gentleman; no other roomers. Mayer.

151ST, 516 WEST—Desirable rooms; elevator, kitchen. Sargent, Audubon 3786, Apt. 78.

152D, 545 WEST—Large room, running water, small room; private house; references.

155TH ST., WEST (83 St. Nicholas Place)—Room, $6; all improvements.

156TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Attractive room, every improvement; references. Apartment 34.

157TH, 602 WEST—Exceptionally elegant one, two or three rooms, private bath; adjoining subway; Riverside Drive; reasonable. Glynne.

157TH, 602 WEST—Cheerful, sunny room, newly furnished; subway, bus. Apt. 6 A.

165TH ST., 552 WEST—Large room, private bath, alcove, closets, electricity, maid service.

165TH, 600 WEST—Large sunny front, smaller, adjoining bath; reasonable. Apt. 22.

178TH, 586 WEST—Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences, kitchen privileges. Apt. 22.

AMERICAN private family has one or two nicely furnished rooms with bath on West 69th St., near Park. Phone 2807 Columbus. References exchanged.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ROOMS?
We have the room and apartment you may be looking for; no charge; any location; weekly or monthly rates. Telephone Bryant 3825. Gordon.

BROADWAY, 2,025 (at 70th) Beautifully furnished one room, private bath; also small room; ideal for two gentlemen; breakfast if desired. Deane, Apt. 3G.

BROADWAY 2,465 (91st subway)—Sunny rooms, overlooking B'way; conveniences; modern. Apt. 19.

BROADWAY, 2,783 (107th)—Unusually attractive room, running water; gentleman. Apt. 5 north.

BROADWAY, 3,100 (123d, Apt. 2)—Sunny, outside, clean, attractive rooms; southern exposure.

BROADWAY, 2,465 (91st)—Single room for bachelor; 91st St. subway at door. Apply Apartment 1.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 228 (Apt. 1)—Front suite, two rooms; private family; homelike; reasonable; board if desired.

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

### West Side.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (83d)—Elevator apartment; all improvements; two room suite, overlooking park, running water $30; two rooms en suite, $20; single, $10. Schuyler 1566.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 (Apt. 55)—Running water, kitchenette, single, double, $9, $11.

CLAREMONT AV., 195 (Apt. 17)—Twin beds; next bath; high class; reasonable.

COMFORTABLE room for responsible business person; different from rooms usually advertised; $35 monthly; Morningside section. A 584 Times.

FURNISHED ROOM OWNERS.
Have you vacancies? Do you find it hard renting your rooms? If so, list with us. Desirable tenants increasing daily. A trial will convince you. You assume no obligations. Wade, Bryant 3825.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large and smaller room in bachelor apt.; every convenience; can be seen all day Sunday or after 6 weekdays. Dalton, 13 Charles St. Watkins 3286.

HOMELIKE AND BETTER ROOMS.
HOME RENTAL EXCHANGE.
116 WEST 39TH. FITZROY 1568.

MANHATTAN AV., 446—Lady to share 3-room apt. Call Saturday afternoon, Sunday before 3. Miss Alto.

NAGLE AV., 176—Beautiful large room adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; conveniences; half block Dyckman subway station. Isen.

NICE room, Central Park West; private, refined family; moderate terms. Columbus 5885.

POST AV., 9 (Dyckman Station)—Newly furnished room Wadsworth 8580. Apt. 3E.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Select accommodation with refined couple; one or two rooms, with or without private bath and kitchen privileges; modern apartment; wonderful surroundings; reasonable. Phone Schuyler 844, from 10 to 5.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th)—Apt. 41; very large, outside, sunny room, elevator; beautiful view; telephone, running water, shower; single $12; double $15. Riverside 9979.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 315, 97th, Apt. 62—Two nicely furnished, single or en suite; kitchen privileges if desired; well ventilated; overlooking river; no other roomers; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES; REASONABLE.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 547, APT. 5B.
Independent double, also single rooms; bath, telephone; congenial home privileges; very reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202 (93d)—Handsome room; twin beds; also single room. Campbell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 548 (opposite Claremont)—Warm, sunny room; lavatory; refined surroundings; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151—Beautifully furnished room, private bath; kitchenette privileges.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Cultured traveled private family have airy, cheerful room; refined Japanese. Morningside 0787.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 112 (83d)—Rooms single, double, $12, $18 weekly; redecorated, newly furnished; 2d floor. Brearton.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 362 (109th)—Beautifully furnished room; refined surroundings; gentlemen; 4D.

RIVERSIDE DR., 102 (82d)—Cozy, medium-size room; private residence.

WEST END AV., 840—Attractive, sunny room, adjoining bath; private apartment. 5D.

WEST END, 411 (Apt. 7 South)—Beautiful furnished rooms; gentlemen, couple; references.

WEST END AV., 265—Suite, single rooms and studios with or without bath; reference.

WEST END AV., 290 (Near 73d)—Newly furnished residence; large and medium rooms, with bath; $14, $16, $22.

WEST END AV., 839 (corner 101st)—Rooms, private family. Apartment 4F.

WEST END AV., 700 (94th)—Sunny room; also music studio; electricity. Britten.

WEST END AV., 818 (99th and 100th)—large rooms, kitchenette, electricity; bath.

WEST END (94th)—2 front rooms, double, single; private apt. Riverside 4109.

WEST END AV., 322 (75th St.)—Nice, clean, small second floor room.

### Bronx.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 2,593 (cor. 103d St.)—Large, elegant room for refined business couple. Apply Ginsberg.

### Brooklyn.

BEDFORD AV., 1,532—Two connecting rooms, modern corner apartment; southern exposure; near subway; 15 minutes from Manhattan.

AV. Q, 1,803 (Kings Highway)—Elegant furnished room with home comforts; private family; select neighborhood; two blocks Brighton Express.

LEFFERTS PLACE, 182—Private house, large, well furnished room; electricity, heat, phone.

### Long Island.

KEW GARDENS—Attractive room in private home for a gentleman; for details and appointment telephone Richmond Hill 5739.

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

LARGE light airy room, front, private house; $10 per week; hot water, heat, light. D 995 Times Harlem.

MADISON AV., 1,222 (88th St.)—2 sunny connecting rooms; steam, electricity. Robertson.

92D, 47 WEST—Large front, newly renovated, electricity, running water; select house.

## ROOMS WANTED.

### Furnished.

GENTLEMEN desire room with private family; give particulars. F 678 Times Downtown.

CHRISTIAN business woman desires room near 11th St., 5th Av. H 373 Times.

ROOM or suite wanted; best only reply; give full particulars. H 384 Times.

FOR QUICK RENTING register rooms with Daniel Shone, 1,966 Broadway. Suite 22.

## BOARDERS WANTED

### East Side.

20TH ST. (AT LEXINGTON AV.)—HOTEL Rutledge, for ladies; one room and meals from $18 up; elevator, telephone, &c.; full hotel service; newly decorated.

63D ST. (Park Av.)—For rent, handsomely furnished room, second floor front, bath connecting; single lady; with board $30 weekly; references. Phone 3584 Plaza.

### West Side.

12TH, 115 WEST—First-class table board, reasonable. Watkins 10135.

53D, 64 WEST—Single room, with board; references.

58TH, 44 WEST—Beautiful rooms, private baths; steam heat; table unexcelled.

70TH, 244 WEST—Attractively furnished double room, private bath; also single room; meals optional; individual satisfaction assured; special weekly rate; table guests.

70TH, 200 WEST—Attractive single room, running water, table guests; day, week; dinners. Hubbell.

73D, 65 WEST—Delightful rooms, bath; delicious home cooking; table guests; references.

74TH, 149 WEST—Double, private bath, singles. Reese Pure Food Boarding House.

76TH ST. (Corner Riverside Drive)—Large double front room, lavatory, bath, steam; Christian household; home cooking. 2139 Columbus.

76TH, 9 WEST — Large comfortable room, adjoining bath, in refined Jewish boarding house; excellent cuisine. Berger.

76TH, 9 WEST—Single room, comfortable, convenient to bath; refined boarding house.

79TH, 114-132 WEST—Wide, parked street; unusual and attractive; large parlors; tearoom and lounge; steam heat.

80TH, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath; medium room; table board; references.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt)—Spacious parlors, lounge, steam heat; rooms, single, en suite.

84TH, 53 WEST—Suite, private bath, singularly refined; Jewish surroundings; excellent table.

86TH, 17 WEST—Large, sunny front rooms, bath; single, en suite; excellent meals.

87TH ST., 37 WEST—Attractive double room with private bath; modern in every detail; excellent board; convenient. Telephone Schuyler 6913.

91ST, 258 WEST.
I can accommodate a few table guests; very reasonable. Phone Riverside 339.

93D, 306 WEST—Room and board, gentleman, with Jewish family. 3 West.

93D, 128-130 WEST—Rooms, table guests; parlor, dining room.

93D, 307 WEST—Desirable rooms, home cooking. Apt. 3 West.

93D, 254-256 WEST—Single, double; private bath; home cooking; table guests.

95TH, 65 WEST—Elegantly furnished front room, private bath; other; conveniences.

102D, 305 WEST—Second floor room, connecting bath; private Christian American family.

### West Side.

103D, 239 WEST — "The Rutherfurd"; Double, single front rooms, meals, $14; hotel.

120TH, 128 WEST—Nice double room; good Jewish table. Brody. University 1385.

152D 561 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Large room, with dressing room, second floor, electricity, running water; two, three adults.

AUDUBON AV., 412 (186th)—Father and son, two gentlemen or couple; refined home and excellent board; private; reasonable. Apt. 32.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Beautiful double, single rooms; excellent table; home atmosphere.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 200—Wanted, baby over two years old to board with refined family, mother's care; reasonable. Butler.

WEST END AV., 896 (104th)—Ideal Jewish home offers exceptional accommodations, superior food; individual service to discriminating guests. Phone Academy 2165.

### Queens.

FLUSHING—Double room, beautiful residence, four baths; beautiful homelike table; good service; not usual boarding proposition; Penn. Station 18 minutes; Christian house. Phone Flushing 2791.

## BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG LADY desires permanent room and board; west side preferred; references exchanged; moderate terms; respectable. H 374 Times.

FOR MOTHER and four months' old baby; will pay well. Z 2386 Times Annex.

## COUNTRY BOARD.

HANSHAW'S AT MOUNT KISCO,
Highest point in Westchester County, N. Y., within commuting distance.
We have a few large, comfortable rooms now available; modern conveniences, excellent food, spacious grounds.
RATES PARTICULARLY LOW.
Phone for reservations, Mt. Kisco 450 & 481.

EVELYN LODGE—Delightful commuting, 25 min. lower Manhattan; a truly charming residence, offering superior accommodation; sunny rooms, lovely furnished; excellent chef and service; select clientele; parlors, porches; home comforts; 14 years one management; weekly $18 up with meals. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Two blocks from ferry.

GREYSTONE,
228 Corlies Av., Pelham Heights, N. Y.
Exceptionally attractive accommodations for Winter; 1, 2 rooms, bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station; 28 minutes from Grand Central. Phone Pelham 1218.

CHILDREN boarded near New York by experienced teachers; best care and schooling. Apply 1101 Times Building, Times Square.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, typewriting; reliable, accurate. 202 West 116th. University 6950.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER., steno., 2 years' experience. Leiken, 73 Debevoise St., B'klyn.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, long experience, wishes part time position; energetic. B 287 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, COMPETENT YOUNG LADY, EXECUTIVE ABILITY. RIVERSIDE 1931.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, $25. N 933 TIMES HARLEM.

BRIDGE LESSONS given; beginners quickly taught; terms moderate. H 381 Times.

COUPLE, colored, wish housework in private family; city or country. Call Audubon 7051. Write 204 West 140th St. Cooper.

ENGLISH LADY, well educated, seeks position in America; companion, secretary or nursery governess; shorthand and typing; excellent references. Box 1072, Dorland Agency, 16 Regent St., London, England.

GOVERNESS or chambermaid, French, experienced; references; very reliable. Write Mme. Gravel, 3,609 Broadway, Apt. 4D.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wants part time; references. Clark, 200 West 145th. Apt. 9.

NURSE, undergraduate, seeks position as companion to lady going South. Z 2425 Times Annex.

NURSE, practical, would like care of elderly lady. Jensen, 1,104 Lexington Av.

POSITION of trust by Protestant, middle-aged, practical nurse-companion for convalescent patient, semi-invalid or aged couple; will go South. Address Box 90, New Paltz, N. Y.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, high school graduate; six years' experience, bookkeeper, switchboard operator; references; $25. F 681 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, intelligent, capable; eight years' valuable experience. F 668 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, conscientious; 5 years' experience; knowledge all office work; $23. Betty Shore, 9 East 98th St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, bright beginner, neat, conscientious; reference. 202 West 116th. University 6950.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; 5 years' experience. A. Huber, 235 Covert St., Brooklyn. F 656 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, $25. N 934 TIMES HARLEM.

STUDENT wishes sweeping, dusting apartments, mornings. E 142 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as visiting maid; good sewer, make herself generally useful; best references. D 507 Times.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, with C. P. A., four years solid bookkeeping experience, N. Y. U. graduate this January; best references; salary moderate. D 468 Times.

ADWRITER, CORRESPONDENT, CATALOGUER.
For $38 weekly will prove I know advertising work thoroughly; form letters, printing, artwork, systematizing economies; 12 years' experience. Excellent credentials. Try me. Proficient. W 511 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent, Swede, 27; knowledge English, German and Scandinavian languages; 11 years' business experience. M 296 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, thoroughly experienced; no objection temporary; references; $35. Roland, Morningside 7654.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires position, city or country; 10 years' experience on Locomobile, Packard, Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow; good mechanic; 2 years last position; best private references; neat, courteous; moderate salary start. Andrew, Watkins 3224. 205 7th Av.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 29, reliable mechanic; 10 years' experience driving private; five years one position; Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac; excellent references as to character and ability; courteous, careful, trustworthy. G 475 Times.

CHAUFFEURS—We have several good men with from 3 to 9 years' reference on last positions; this is not an employment bureau. Society of Professional Auto Engineers, 1,947 Broadway. Telephone Columbus 10276.

CHAUFFEUR, machinist, first-class; references; high-class cars. Machinist, Academy Garage, 115 West End Av. Tel. Columbus 3932.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, expert, 18 years' experience, wishes position with private family; willing to go out of town; A1 references. 2,034 Grand Concourse, Apt. 2B.

CHAUFFEUR, private, 32 years old, highly recommended, driving Packard past four years; employer leaving city. Thompson, 2,906 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private party; 6 years with last employer. Kowal, 99 St. Mark's Place, New York.

COMPANION—Student Columbia will give free time as companion to invalid or elderly couple in exchange for home; references furnished. Write Stationery, 2642 Broadway.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, B. S. (E. E.), 1920, 24 years, desires position electric light and power company. G 477 Times.

Foreign Service.
Intelligent American, speaking several languages, knows South America and Orient, is open for attractive proposition. What have you to offer? F-1104 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

JAPANESE, young, wishes position as general houseworker or kitchen helper; good references. Suzuki, 148 West 65th.

JAPANESE, as houseman, private family. Nomura, 4 Manhattan Av.

MAN, Danish, wishes position as houseman, preferably in private family; $50 month. B 294 Times.

MAN wants work, private place; best references. P. O. Box 43, Sound Beach, Conn.

MANAGER, with constructive ability, for organizations, institutions and institutional campaigns, at present with important Jewish institution, wants suitable position; could easily adapt himself to any business. Write D 496 Times.

MASSAGE for men; blood circulation (10290). Peters, 324 West 96th. Riverside 305.

SALESMAN, 23, well educated; pleasing personality; retail selling experience. D 497 Times.

SALESMAN, fine personality, 8 years' thorough experience; ambitious, hustler. B 300 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Is there no work for experienced, well-educated, responsible young man. Paul Saret, 54 East 107th.

STEWARD-HEAD WAITER first-class hotel, club; city, country. M 877 Times Downtown.

STEWARD, experienced; fine club references; salary; percentage. Z 2350 Times Annex.

TEXTILE ENGINEER, Swiss, age 25, thorough theoretical spinning and weaving, French and German perfectly, seeks employment cotton mill office. R. Hatt, Hotel Navarre, New York City.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, 6 years' practical, and theoretical experience; working knowledge accountancy, credits; salary no object. G 462 Times.

TUTOR OR COMPANION for young boy or boys; studies, physical training, &c.; graduate well-known Southern college; six hours spare time daily; highest references. 113 East 78th. Phone Rhinelander 9597.

VALET, first class refined young man; barber, chauffeur, butler, light cooking if necessary; willing travel; excellent references. Mayer, care of Vanderbilt Webb, Peekskill, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 20, university trained, desires position offering advancement; office experience; knowledge typing, all branches of commerce; unquestionable references; salary $18. D 536 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23-24, good education, 6 years' business experience, desires position office or outside where conscientious effort will merit advancement. A 599 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wishes position; anything; six years' experience selling, shipping, stock, cloaks and suits. A. J. Cohen, 836 Dawson St., N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 22, clerical position. F 184 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23; college education; selling ability; $25; references. G 473 Times.

## HELP WANTED—Female.

BILL CLERK, Moon-Hopkins operator, for factory office, Long Island City; state experience and salary expected. W 500 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced with double entry books, in dress manufacturing concern; must also have knowledge of typewriting and stenography; $25 to start; state experience and references. W 555 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and ledger clerk, good penman, accurate at figures; call after 10 A. M. La Parisienne Market Co., 9th St. and 6th Av.

DRESSMAKERS.
LUCILE, LTD.,
19 EAST 54TH ST.,
REQUIRE
DRAPERS
AND
FINISHERS
ON WAISTS
AND SKIRTS.

## HELP WANTED—Female.

CANVASSERS.
Three young women to call on executiv
with a business service that sells quickly
connection with "SYSTEM"; if you quali
you can earn $5 to $10 daily in commissio
with the renewal leads that we furnish. S
Miss Dillon, Room A304, 304 Madison Av
near 42d St.

FASHION ARTIST.—Call Saturday afte
noon; salary, $15. Advertising Servic
West 34th St.

GIRL in family of 3 adults; understandin
plain cooking; must sleep out; good wage
Wolf, 120 West 71st.

GIRL, white, part housework; no cooking
part care of baby; sleep in nursery; wage
$55. Phone Spring 5487.

HOUSEWORKER—Refined American woma
to take charge apartment in Newark, N
J., and do cooking for business gentlem
and boy 14. D 560 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; five-roo
apartment; sleep out. Apt. 10, 57 We
75th St.

NURSE—GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
Intelligent, refined young white woman
care for one-year baby, assist with boy,
years old; small, refined family; extraord
nary opportunity for one seeking good hom
best surroundings and good pay; unque
tionable references required. Call 9 to 1
258 Riverside Drive. Phone Riverside 224

NURSE, trained, wanted in country boardin
school; salary $20 week, board, laundr
permanent position if satisfactory. Addre
stating education, where graduated, age, r
ligion, experience, Z 2435 Times Annex.

NURSE MAID, light-colored, middle-ag
medium height, to live with old rheumat
lady; city reference; permanent for rig
party. Call Hotel Wellington, Apt. 1001.

NURSE, practical, as attendant in priva
family, for invalid girl 9 years old; p
tience and kindness essential. Address
428 Times.

NURSE, white, part care of baby and litt
housework; $55; sleep in; two servant
Phone Spring 5487.

OPERATOR, telephone, experienced, for bu
insurance office; must know how to ty
and file; write full particulars. W 540 Time

PEARL STRINGER—Capable and industr
ous young lady wanted in high-class reta
jewelry store; previous experience not esse
tial; position permanent. Write, statin
references and salary wanted. H 371 Time

SALES LADIES for leading 5th Av. sho
experienced in handling coat, suit and dre
trade; salary and commission. Apply
the morning, Stanley & MacGibbons, 1 We
36th St.

SALESLADY,
experienced, for coat and dress departmen
Saturdays only. Avedon, 448 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian law office; hi
school graduate; law experience not esse
tial; speed, accurate. Call Saturday fro
12 to 2, Room 601, 305 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, one havi
advertising experience preferred; must
over 25; state salary desired, &c. W 5
Times.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; competen
legal experience required. Call Room 81
111 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER; Christian concern; sala
$15-$18; state experience. L 714 Tim
Downtown.

TRIMMING GIRL,
experienced in dress house. Apply all wee
Fashion Bilt, 500 7th Av.

YOUNG LADY to call on dressmakers a
milliners for importer's trimmings a
flowers; experience, selling ability, well a
pearing; drawing account and commissio
state experience. Z 2431 Times Annex.

SECRETARY in publisher's office, colle
graduate; rapid stenographer and typis
some editorial work; apply own handwriti
stating age, religion, education, experien
$25. W 530 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, one with experience
detail work; hours 8:30 to 5:30; sala
$18. T 446 Times.

### Employment Agencies.

ELEANOR D. MOOG,
12 JOHN ST. CORTLANDT 5789.
Stenographers, college, H. S. G., Christi
firms; no advance charge.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35, $30; telegraph o
erator and typist, $35. Diehl Agency,
Beekman.

### Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained women;
departments, hotels, clubs, apartment house
uncrowded field; fine living, quick advance
ment. Our methods endorsed by leadi
hotels everywhere. Write for particula
Lewis Hotel Training Schoool, Desk 1
Washington, D. C.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, qualified, wanted for Phil
delphia office of certified public accoun
ants; first class senior; must be C. P.
or C. A.; work will principally be co
fined to Philadelphia; good opportunity f
first class man; salary $3,000-$3,500; sta
experience and send references. L 773 Tim
Downtown.

BILLING CLERK, Moon-Hopkins operat
for factory office Long Island City; sta
experience and salary expected. W 5
Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, to take co
plete charge of books and office; must
thoroughly experienced and must ha
knowledge of plumbing; good prospects f
a man qualifying; call in afternoon.
Minskoff, 1,312 Clinton Av.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough, about 30 years
age, to qualify for prominent connecti
with progressive Christian house; state a
experience, religion and salary expected.
535 Times.

BOY for office; large cotton goods hous
splendid chance for advancement; sala
$10 per week to start. W 745 Times Dow
town.

BOY wanted by Christian advertising agenc
good opportunity; must be bright and wi
ing. Call 9 A. M., 154 Nassau St., Room 70

BOY, 18, for realty office. Call Saturd
early, Adolph Meyer, 2,000 Broadway.

CLERKS, 20, good hand writing; temp
rary work in Manhattan, Bronx, L.
City and Brooklyn; $18 per week. Call
A. M. Saturday, H. H. Garret, 123 Liber
St.

CLUB MANAGER AND STEWARD
FOR HIGH CLASS NEW YORK
CLUB; MUST BE HIGHLY EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL; ANSWER, FORMER CONNECTIONS,
EXPERIENCE, SALARY, ADDRESS
"CLUB," ROOM 906 TIMES BLDG.

CONTRACTORS with teams to move a
grade soil, haul wood, &c.; country estat
Long Island, near city. Browning, 29 We
81st. 4678 Schuyler.

COUPLE wanted, white, preferably Swiss
German, as caretakers for estate in Engl
wood, N. J.; wife to do some work in hous
position is permanent and first-class ref
ences which will stand investigation a
necessary; state age, nationality and wag
required. Address Box 543, Englewood, N.

CUTTER and fitter wanted in large tailori
store; steady position for first-class, e
perienced man. F 675 Times Downtown.

DENTIST, highest class bridge workman;
movable; full references. W 420 Times.

ESTIMATOR, printing and lithographin
age between 30 and 40, who has had broa
experience in estimating; state full partic
lars and salary expected. W 751 Tim
Downtown.

LABORERS and elevator men; steady pos
tion; apply 61 34th St., Brooklyn.

MEN WANTED.

We want immediately reliable, able-bodied men, between the ages of 21 and 35, for honorable, good-paying, permanent employment in our American-Shop Plan Organization.

Every man employed now and proving satisfactory will be assured of a permanent position.

CAUTION.

This opportunity will last but a few days, as we are fast completing our organization and this advertisement will be withdrawn.

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY:
ROUTE SALESMEN,
TEAMSTERS,
HELPERS,
PLATFORM MEN,
YARD MEN.

APPLY 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS CO.,
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES,
209 LEXINGTON AV.,
Near East 32d St., N. Y. C.
154 WEST 31ST ST.,
Near 8th Av., N. Y. C.
992 GATES AV., BROOKLYN.
25 4TH AV., NEWARK, N. J.
163 STATE ST., HACKENSACK, N. J.
50 CRARY AV., MT. VERNON.

## The New York Times

### Classified Advertising Rates

| Count six words to an Agate line. (Minimum space two lines.) | Per Agate Line |
|---|---|
| Situations Wanted | 40c |
| Furnished Rooms and Rooms Wanted | 45c |
| Boarders and Board Wanted | 45c |
| Help Wanted | 50c |
| Real Estate, &c. | 55c |
| Lost and Found | 55c |
| Apartments to Let and Wanted | 55c |
| Country Board | 60c |
| Mortgage Loans | 65c |
| For Sale | 65c |
| Automobile Exchange | 65c |
| Agents Wanted | 65c |
| Employment Agencies | 75c |
| | Per Word. |
| Business Opportunities (Agate Caps 20c) | 15c |
| Buyers' Wants and Offerings to Buyers | 15c |

*For insertion in the Sunday edition advertisements of schools, steamships, hotels and resorts must be received in The Times Building by noon Thursdays. Business Opportunities by 11 A. M. today. All other classified advertisements not later than 2 P. M. today.*

*Advertisements for insertion in the daily edition must be received by 6 P. M. on the day preceding insertion.*

## HELP WANTED—Male.

MAN wanted, thoroughly familiar with the label business, who can figure costs; state full particulars and salary. W 750 Times Downtown.

MANAGER for chop house; must be thoroughly experienced; English or American. Write, giving experience and reference, to R. P., Box 46, Room 1201, 220 West 42d St., N. Y. City.

PHOTO ENGRAVER, finisher with executive ability; opportunity to become partner when ability is proven. W 520 Times.

POLISHER AND CABINETMAKER; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN FURNITURE BUSINESS. APPLY PERSONALLY, GOLDBERG FURNITURE & CARPET CO., 1,776 AMSTERDAM AV.

RENTING MAN, first-class experienced man; Christian firm; to rent lofts in midtown section; salary paid; state age, experience, &c. "Permanent," 666 Times Downtown.

SALES EXECUTIVE to become an integral part of established company manufacturing pigment colors; necessary qualifications: experience in real selling and familiarity with executive or managerial responsibilities; in reply advise telephone number where you can be reached. Z 2440 Times Annex.

SOLICITOR—An attractive selling proposition, affording a young, aggressive and persistent solicitor a real chance to earn $75 or more per week on commission, selling space. Call Friday, Saturday and Monday between 9 and 11 A. M., at Room 925, 1,133 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, bright young man with office training to handle detail and stenographic work; must be accurate and energetic; answer in own handwriting. W 539 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat; good opening; Christian firm. 347 5th Av., Room 1307.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS SPECIALIST, MECHANIC. W 762 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

TEACHER of science subjects wanted; a large, private school requires the services of an expert science teacher, one who has had a broad and liberal college education, extensive classroom experience in institution of good standing, and is fully conversant with the requirements of the College Entrance Board and the New York State Education Department; must be of engaging personality, good habits and a live and conscientious worker; only those letters will be considered which will give fullest information about the applicant, including age, nationality, training and experience. W 547 Times.

UPHOLSTERERS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

wish to engage at once
several thoroughly experienced

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERERS
AND
DRAPERY CUTTERS.

Permanent positions, open shop, forty-four-hour week, union rate of wages.

Apply by writing or in person
to Mr. Dorsch, non-selling supt., 5th floor.

YOUNG MAN wanted by suburban bank to take charge of bookkeeping department; banking experience preferred; no application will be considered that does not furnish age, experience, references and salary expected. Z 2417 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN of conservative personality and unquestionable character, to be trained as branch managers of small schools; musically inclined preferred; small salary to start. 249 West 45th St.

### Salesmen.

PRINTING SALESMAN,
experienced, who is in touch with big users of fine catalogues and color printing; good income assured capable man; commission, with drawing account. D. P., 252 Times.

SHOE SALESMEN, thorough, to sell high-grade line about city, retail; commission basis; state fully experience, &c. D 551 Times.

SOAP SALESMAN—COMMISSION. B 282 TIMES.

SALESMAN wanted to sell motor oil; good opportunity for experienced party; salary or commission. Capitol Oil Co., 51 Moylan Place (126th St.), city.

SALESMAN wanted, middle aged, to handle a line of novelties; good opportunity for the right man; commission basis. Millinery, box 35, 1,508 2d Av.

SALESMAN—Wanted, small stock salesman with experience and ability; state full particulars as to age, salary, present connections, &c. Z 2412 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, calling on drug trade, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to take high-class chocolates as side line; commission. J 610 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Big money; water pumps for Ford cars and trucks; positively prevent overheating or freezing; liberal commission. Universal Co., 136 West 65th St., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN (stock); leads furnished, office co-operation; high-class industrial issue; good commission basis. Room 620, 2 Rector.

SALESMEN with following among toys and novelty jobbers; commission. W 758 Times Downtown.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

### Salesmen.

SALESMAN, ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS ARTIFICIAL SILK YARN BUSINESS, TO SOLICIT TRADE FOR REPUTABLE DYE HOUSE; EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY NEED APPLY; COMMISSION BASIS; LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT. W 534 TIMES.

SALESMEN,
celebrated $18 line tailored and novelty cotton waists following territories:
CHICAGO AND VICINITY,
DENVER TO THE COAST.
LARGE AND SMALL CITIES OF MIDDLE WEST.
TEXAS;
interested only in experienced men of known ability; no objections to non-conflicting side line; commission basis. West Point Waist Co., 119 West 24th.

SALESMAN.

Established house desires the services of one who is a thorough knit goods man with large following among department store trade, also to assist and advise in merchandising; no others need apply; attractive proposition to right party; all communications strictly confidential; salary and commission. B. P., 54 Times.

SALESMEN—Rare opportunity offered men with selling ability to join organization, representing ORSCO products; glass and screen enclosures, weather stripping, storm sash, vestibules and screens; extensively advertised; complete follow-up system; New York territory now open; drawing account while at factory; attractive commission basis. Our men earn from $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. For interview write Orange Screen Co., 515 Valley St., Maplewood, N. J.

SALESMEN—Bakers' supply house, well established, enlarging, seeks salesmen having established trade; liberal commissions; communications held strictly confidential. New York Bakers' Supply Co., temporary quarters, 1,575 Avenue A. Phone Rhinelander 7273.

SALESMEN—Represent International Correspondent School, Jersey territory; can earn $50 to $100 week; drawing account against commission; 25 to 30 years old; soliciting for scholarships. Apply Saturday until 2 P. M. T. A. Spearin, 665 Newark Av., Room 207, Jersey City.

SALESMEN
sell specialty line direct from manufacturer to the furniture, hardware and housefurnishing retailers; big commissions; exclusive territory; must be able to finance self first two weeks. J 89 Times.

SALESMAN, photographic, age 25-40; must be well educated, of pleasing personality and a hustler; salary and commission. Full particulars to H. C., 129 Claremont Av., Montclair, N. J.

SALESMAN, retail grocery trade, New York City, to handle good paying side line; small salary and commission; references required. D 487 Times.

SALESMEN (4) to sell advertised product (perfume nips) to drug stores; salary and bonus proposition. Call Saturday, 9 A. M., Room 708, 341 5th Av.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

### Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,
HAVE VACANCIES FOR
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
IN THEIR

LINEN,
LUGGAGE,
MEN'S HOSIERY,
MEN'S ROBE,
MEN'S FURNISHING
DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AT 35TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE, OR
BY LETTER ADDRESSED
TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

SALESMEN.

Well known piano manufacturer desires men who have a record of closing their own sales; only experienced men need apply; plenty of leads; salary and commission to good men. Call Saturday morning.
Story & Clark Piano Company,
12-14 West 32d St.

SALESMAN, sell or rent electric signs; commission. Tahl, 491 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN—Young man, sell hand-painted novelties to retailers; commission basis; write only. 5 Columbus Circle, Room 407.

SALESMAN to demonstarte cleaning compounds in metal shops and textile mills; commission. B 283 Times.

### Employment Agencies.

JUPP AGENCY, 82 NASSAU.
Typist, city and Brooklyn, stock clerk, two developing into salesmanship; boys, 18; positions, neat, refined, recommended young American boys; all these are Christian firms.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, confidential assistant; $45 to $50. Diehl Agency, 1 Beekman.

MAP CLERK, insurance, $23. Call today, Atlas Agency, 132 Nassau St.

### Instruction.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer or Office Manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained men; all departments, hotels, clubs, apartment houses; uncrowded field; fine living; quick advancement; our methods endorsed by leading hotels everywhere. Write for particulars, Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 123, Washington, D. C.

## AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS, to sell men's tailored suits and overcoats on easy payments; liberal commission paid. Z 2410 Times Annex.

## AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

*Used cars for every purpose for sale or purchase.*

*Advertisements subject to investigation. Rate 65 cents an agate line.*

AUTOCAR, 2-ton, thoroughly overhauled, new tires, repainted, road tested; guaranteed; terms if desired; price $1,250. 110 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUICK | 1921 | Touring. |
| CADILLAC | 1919 | Suburban. |
| CADILLAC | "59" | Suburban. |
| CADILLAC | "59" | Touring. |
| CADILLAC | "59" | Town. |

PACKARD Single 6 Spec. Roadster.
SCHOONMAKER & JACOD,
1,860 Broadway, at 61st St.

BUICK BARGAINS.
SEDANS, COUPES, TOURING, Roadsters.
C. H. Flack Co., 240 West 54th St.

BUICK late 1920 coupe; nearly new; a real bargain for quick sale. Haynes, 250 West 54th, 8th floor.

BUICK Coupe, like new, 6 cylinder, fully equipped, $850. Morningside 6943.

BUICK 1921 TOURING, $975.
Practically new, after 6. Morningside 6943.

CADILLAC.

$2,850.

WILL BUY

(New 7 passenger Cadillac touring car)

MODEL 59.

WM. HARVEY, JR.
CIRCLE 6500.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CADILLAC | 1921 | coupe, like new. |
| CADILLAC | 1921 | 4-pass. phaeton. |
| CADILLAC | 1919 | 4-pass. sport model. |
| CADILLAC | 1919 | sedan, like new, $2,650. |
| CADILLAC | 1919 | coupe, run 3,800 miles. |
| ROLLS-ROYCE | | town car, latest import. |
| LANCIA | | Brewster town car lat. imp. |
| COLE | 1921 | suburban sedan. |
| DANIELS | 1919 | sedan, $1,850. |
| OAKLAND | 1921 | sedan, like new, $950. |
| ELCAR | 1922 | "6" sedan, new, $1,795. |
| ELCAR | 1922 | "6" coupe, new $1,795. |
| STUTZ | 1920 | speed., run 3,200 miles. |
| MERCER | | sport mod., like new, $1,875. |
| FORD | 1922 | speed., new, discount. |

RIPPETH MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,750 Broadway (56th). Circle 227.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. TOUR., 1921.
Like new; guaranteed; need cash; act quickly; $2,375. Rippeth, 1,750 B'way (56th).

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
ALL MODELS.
DETROIT CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CORP.,
7 WEST 61ST STREET.
TELEPHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC convertible sedan, mechanically perfect, newly painted, beauty, Goodrich cords, new spare; bargain quick action. Garage, 127 West 99th, Mr. Stiner's Car. Riverside 6410.

CADILLAC runabout, 1918; $1,250; private owner; good mechanical condition; good tires; demonstration. Tel. 1122 Mansfield. A. H. Strong, 585 East 18th St., Bk'lyn.

CADILLAC model 57, Amesbury limousine; perfect condition. Clark & Kendrick, 126-134 West 50th. Phone Circle 6100.

CADILLAC model 55 town limousine; excellent condition; sell cheap. Clark & Kendrick, 126-134 West 50th. Phone Circle 6100.

CADILLAC, eight-cylinder, seven-passenger touring, good condition, $475. Woods Co., Moon distributors, Bedford Av., at Fulton, Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 7-passenger Amesbury suburban, just upholstered, repainted and motor overhauled. Starling Hat Co., 599 Broadway.

CADILLAC touring, perfectly enclosed for Winter; like new; price $1,200. Thomas Cumusky, chauffeur, garage, 124 West 54th.

CADILLAC, beautiful town landaulet, long streamline body. Make offer. Garage, 200 East 64th St.

CADILLAC 7-pass., Type 57, double letter; owner leaving city; new tires; mechanically perfect. Phone Columbus 6943.

CADILLAC, 1918, landaulet, good condition; no dealers; can be seen 112 East 75th St. Rhinelander 2750.

CADILLAC 1916 limousine, perfect condition; new rubber. Ask for Levy's car. Manager, 127 West 99th.

CADILLAC 57 PHAETON, $1,550.
New tires, fully equipped; many extras; any trial. Phone Boulevard 6260-W.

CADILLAC "59" coupe; runs and looks like new; big sacrifice. 1,866 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1919 coupe, seating four, for sale. Cook-Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

CADILLAC 1919 SEDAN, LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT. AUDUBON 3207.

CADILLAC 1920 sedan; condition excellent. Seen 680 5th Av., Cook & Macconnell.

CHEVROLET 20 SEDAN, $350.
Practically new, 5-passenger; guaranteed 6 months. 499 East 163d. Melrose 5765.

CROW-ELKHART Sedan, 1920, 4 door, 6 cylinder, equipped, $750. Morningside 6943.

CASE, 1920 touring, seven-passenger, new May, 1921, will sacrifice $1,700. Steve Tauss, 170th St., Jerome Av.

CHALMERS '21 SPORT, $795.
Excellent condition; guaranteed 6 months; payments arranged. 499 E. 163d. Melrose 9490.

COLE sedan, 1921, 7-passenger, excellent condition; run under 5,000 miles and by owner; this is a real bargain for any one looking for a good car; price right. Gotham Garage, 102 West 46th.

COLE limousine sedan; less than year old; perfect condition; bargain if sold quickly; cash. Owner, G 448 Times.

CUNNINGHAM 1920 sedan.
PACKARD 1919 town car.
CADILLAC 1920 runabout.
CADILLAC sedan, model 55.
HUDSON 1919 sedan.
RIDDLE 1919 sedan, 5 pass.
PIERCE-ARROW "38" limousine.
HYGRADE AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 1964.

DANIELS town car, in perfect condition, latest of models, will sell at sacrifice. Make appointment for demonstration. Call Franklin 2767, 320 Broadway, Room 701.

DANIELS TOURING, 1921; 2 MONTHS OLD; LIKE NEW. CALL AUDUBON 3340.

DODGE 1921 Sedan car; like new; 5 wire wheels; good paint and tires; real bargain; terms. Haynes, 250 West 54th St., 8th floor.

FORD touring car, excellent condition, wire wheels, self-starter, electric lights, shock absorbers, good rubber. Call Rhinelander 2494, after 6 P. M.

FRANKLIN CARS.
Economical on Tires and Gas.
The Only Car for Winter Driving.
Averages 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 12,500 to the set of tires; you can buy a reconditioned Franklin equal to new at a great saving; prices $500-$2,000; also a few other standard makes taken in trade for NEW FRANKLINS.
1921 WESTCOTT, $1,400.
1920 CHEVROLET F. B. Coupe, $700.
1916 PACKARD Sedan, $1,000.
1918 OAKLAND Sedan, $600.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.
Used Car Department. E. G. Kuh, Mgr.
4th floor, 225 West 58th St. Col. 7556.

FRANKLIN Rex Sedan 5 passenger, fully equipped, $675. 203 West 128th St.

HAYNES 1920 Sedan, 7 pass.; rebuilt.
HAYNES 1921 2-Pass. Sport; low price.
HAYNES 1921 7-Pass. Tour.; demonstrator.
HAYNES 1921 Suburban Sedan; nearly new.
HAYNES 1921 4-Pass. tourister; bargain.
HAYNES 1922 5-Pass. Tour.; demonstrator.
Fully guaranteed. Time payments. Trades considered.
HAYNES AUTOMOBILE CO.,
250 West 54th St., 8th floor. Circle 1346.

HAYNES, 1921, special model, "47" roadster; extra tires; equipment; excellent condition; cheap. Address G 411 Times.

HUDSON 1920, 7-passenger sedan; must be sold at once. 1,181 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, near Jefferson.

HUDSON Sedan, super-six, 7 passenger, like new, equipped, $875. Morningside 6943.

HUDSON 1920 coupe; sacrifice. Call, 12-3, Dr. Altman, 146 East 81st St.

LANCIA BREWSTER TOWN CAR.
Latest '35' importation; guaranteed like new.
SACRIFICE $3,000.
Rippeth, 1,750 B'way (56th). Circle 227.

LIBERTY sedan, four months old; big sacrifice. 19 West 62d.

LOCOMOBILE, special phaeton body, good condition; reasonable. Bryant 7100, Apartment 1130.

LOCOMOBILE 7-passenger touring, current model, Series "7"; only used four months. 19 West 62d St.

MARMON limousine, late model, excellent condition; $1,750; time payments if desired. 1,181 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, near Jefferson.

MARMON 6 cylinder, 7 passenger, 6 cord tires, equipped, $650. Morningside 6943.

MERCER Speedster, present series, run 5,000 miles; will sacrifice. 21 West 62d.

MERCER—Beautiful suburban sedan, six-passenger, four new cord tires, two extra; excellent condition; low mileage; 1917 model; cost originally $6,000, will sacrifice $1,800; bargain; no dealers. Telephone 8568 Melrose.

MITCHELL USED CARS.
BARGAINS.
MITCHELL 1921, 7-PASS. SLIGHTLY USED
" 1921, 3-PASS. ROADSTER.
" 1920, 5-PASS. TOURING.
" 1920, 5-PASS. SEDAN.
" 1917-1918 CABRIOLETS.
" 1917-1918 SEDANS.
THE ABOVE CARS ARE RECONDITIONED AND CARRY THE SAME MATERIAL GUARANTEE AS ISSUED ON OUR NEW CARS; EASY PAYMENTS.
N. Y. MITCHELL MOTOR CO., INC.,
USED CAR DEPT., 2D FLOOR.
419 WEST 55TH ST. PHONE 7780 CIRCLE.
SALESROOM, 1,824 BROADWAY.

MOON 1920 touring, condition like new, fully guaranteed; $900. Woods Co., Moon distributors, Bedford Av., at Fulton, Brooklyn.

NATIONAL, 1917, seven passenger touring, completely overhauled, all equipments; owner must sell at a sacrifice. 594 Pacific St., Brooklyn. Tel. Sterling 721.

OLDSMOBILE, 1921 Sedan—Run very little; real bargain price; condition guaranteed by Oldsmobile Co., 905 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near Washington Av.

OLDSMOBILE 1921 Roadster—Splendid condition throughout; very reasonably priced and guaranteed by Oldsmobile Co., 905 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near Washington Av.

OWEN magnetic 4-passenger sport; Westinghouse; full equipment; A1 condition; price, $800. Call Audubon 7657.

PACKARD, Imperial Berlin Limousine, 7 passenger, model 5-48; car has been used in private service only and is in excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance; upholstered in tufted goatskin; an ideal car for funeral service or private rental. Can be seen and demonstrated at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company Garage, Long Island City.

PACKARDS.
2-25 touring; 2-35 limousine; 2-35 landaulette; 1-35 landaulette; mechanical condition, paint, tires and upholstering almost new; rare bargains; cars guaranteed as represented O'Toole's Motor Car Exchange, 115 W. 52d.

PACKARD touring, late 1919 twin six model 3-35; excellent mechanical condition; equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers; run about 23,000 miles; price $2,000. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 123 West 64th St.

PACKARD, 2-35 cabriolet, in absolutely perfect mechanical condition; paint, shoes and equipment excellent. Mrs. Greene, Morningside 3835.

PACKARD late 1920 suburban sedan, custom built body; cost $10,000. New York Motor Car Exchange, 19 West 62d.

PACKARD 1921 Twin Six Imperial Limousine. Meyers-Stark, 1,890 Broadway. Col. 6970.

PACKARD 1920 touring, like new. Norman Lynn, 17 West 67th.

PIERCE-ARROW B-4, Berlin limousine with extra touring body, has just been thoroughly overhauled, paint burned off and repainted, also newly upholstered in blue silk mohair; this is a chance for some gentleman to purchase one of the finest Pierce-Arrow limousines in the world, and reasonable. A. B. Williams, 335 Washington Av., Belleville, N. J. Phone 7588 Belleville.

PIERCE-ARROW, 34 MODEL LIMOUSINE; NEWLY PAINTED AND OVERHAULED. CALL AUDUBON 3340.

PIERCE-ARROW
LIMOUSINES.

38 H. P. Dual Valve, inside drive limousine; very small mileage; guaranteed mechanically like new.
48 H. P. Dual Valve limousine, overhauled and entirely repainted; fully guaranteed.
ELLIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Pierce-Arrow Distributors in New Jersey for 15 years.
416 Central Av., Newark, N. J.
Telephone Mulberry 4000.

PIERCE-ARROW 1920 French brougham 38 H. P., no roof over driver; delivered to original owner May 7, 1920; run less than 7,000 miles since new; in guaranteed first-class condition; no dealers. F. S. Petersen, 190 Whalley Av., New Haven, Conn. Telephone Colony 5150.

PEERLESS Sedan, late 1920, 7 passenger; cannot be told from new; will accept reasonable offer. 19 West 62d.

ROLLS ROYCE TOWN CAR.
LATEST IMPORTATION.
GUARANTEED LIKE NEW.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; SACRIFICE.
RIPPETH MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,750 Broadway (56th). Circle 227.

STANLEY STEAMER, late model, new car guarantee given. Columbus 9750, afternoon. O'Connor.

STUDEBAKER, late 1919 touring, 5 passenger; appearance like new; in perfect condition; a real bargain. Mitchell Co., 419 West 55th St., 2d floor. Circle 7780.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING, RUN 3,000 MILES, DEMONSTRATOR WILL SACRIFICE FACTORY GUARANTEE. CALL SEYMOUR BRUML, FLATBUSH SHOWROOM, STUDEBAKER CORP., MANSFIELD 7920.

VELIE roadster, 1921, very little used; many extras; sacrifice; $850.
YORK MOTORS CORP.,
DISTRIBUTORS OF LINCOLN CARS,
218 West 58th. Circle 6363.

WHITE landaulet, good taxicab, no rubber; $300. 3,649 North 10th, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe 1919; completely overhauled; bargain. Call Worth 9874.

WINTON Six, 33 H. P., ¾ limousine; excellent mechanical condition; interior like new; painted special gray and black; fully guaranteed; $2,500. The Winton Co., Broadway at 70th St.

WINTON Six, model 24, 7-pass. limo-sedan; has been rebuilt; very little mileage; repainted special gray and black; fully guaranteed; price $3,250. The Winton Co., Broadway at 70th St.

CLOSED CAR SALES.
Hudson sedan, 1920; used 6,000 miles.
Hudson touring limousine, 1919; repainted.
Hudson town car; rebuilt and repainted.
Essex sedan, 1920.
Franklin sedan, 1922.
Dodge sedan, 1919.
W. D. MARSHALL, MORRISTOWN, N. J.
Phone—Office 808; home, 403M.

$1,850 BUYS $3,350 SEDAN.
Brand-new Chalmers; special Springfield body; guaranteed three months.
LOBELL-ABORN, 237 West 55th St.

### Motor Trucks.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
¾ to 5 Ton; Various Makes.
GARFORDS 1 TO 6 TON.
OVERHAULED AND REBUILT.
Easy Terms.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
427-431 West 42d St. Tel. Longacre 1500.

AUTOCAR, 2-ton, with power hoist dump body, thoroughly overhauled, new tires, repainted, road tested; guaranteed; terms if desired; price $1,650. 109 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

MACKS and Pierce-Arrows, 5 to 5½ tons; practically new. Warren Gordon, 143 Liberty St. Phone Rector 1390.

### Unused Cars.

BANK SALE, BRAND NEW 1922 MODELS.
SEDAN, LIST $2,700, BANK PRICE $1,795.
COUPE, LIST $2,700, BANK PRICE $1,795.
TOURING, LIST $2,000, BANK PRICE $1,200
Continental 6-cylinder motor, Timken axles, Borg-Beck clutch, Westinghouse ignition; factory guarantee and service; time payments arranged.
RIPPETH MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC.,
1,750 Broadway (56th). Circle 227.

### Loans on Automobiles.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL LOANS to automobile owners with car as collateral; any reasonable amount advanced. Call, telephone or write Mr. Griffing, MOTORS EQUITY CORP., 1,834 Broadway, at 60th St., Suite 206. Tel. Columbus 6055.

MONEY loaned on automobiles while in your possession; strictly confidential. Circle 0827.

### Automobile Accessories.

REAL BARGAINS for dealers and exporters; big jobs of spark plugs, bumpers, Pyrenes, tires and tubes, bodies, &c. Fidelity Motor Supply Co., 1,681-5 Broadway. Telephone Circle 287.

### Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES—1,000 WANTED.
SPOT CASH.
499 E. 163D. MELROSE 5765.

LATE MODEL, high-grade automobile. See Mr. Turner, 150 West 55th St.

### Automobiles for Rent.

CADILLAC Private Renting Service, 145 West 54th St. Circle 2809. First-class service at reasonable rates; monthly specialty.

PACKARD twin limousine, monthly theatre, return, shopping, calling; moderate price. Columbus 8928.

PACKARD twin-sixes, latest models, tourings and limousines, liveried chauffeurs; hour, day, week or month. Circle 3222-9607.

PACKARD and Pierce-Arrow for rent by the hour, day, week or month. Kramer, Circle 6291.

CADILLAC limousines, $450 monthly; theatre return, $8; shopping $3 per hour. McMillan, 103 West 57th. Phone Circle 7399.

PACKARDS, twin sixes; shopping, calling; limousine, touring; $3 per hour. Columbus 2151.

PACKARD twin-six, late model limousine; owner drives; monthly preferred. Columbus 6133, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CADILLAC limousine; hour, day, week, month; owner drives; go anywhere. Lenox 1523.

STEARNS limousine, $350 monthly, everything included; reliable chauffeur. Riverside 9224, Carl Low.

PACKARD, twin-six, late model limousine, day or month; owner drives. Hendershot, 159 East 77th. Rhinelander 6600.

CADILLAC limousine; monthly contract, or weekly; $2 hour up. Hurd, Academy 1380.

CADILLAC cars for hire, hourly or monthly, rates reasonable. Schuyler 0917.

PACKARD twin-six to rent, day, week or month. Edward Miles, Murray Hill 932.

PACKARDS, late models, limousines; hourly, $2 and up; $75 weekly. Circle 1868.

### Automobile Bodies.

SEDAN BODIES for Packards, Cadillacs, &c.; Locomobile coupe body, mounting. Seen at Clayton, 136 West 52. Circle 1861.

### Automobile Storage.

DEAD STORAGE.
Fireproof and clean; 10 years storing only cars.
CHAS. C. TOUGH,
510 East 73d St. Rhinelander 3586.

AUTOMOBILE dead storage, $6 per month up, IN FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
JULIUS KINDERMANN & SONS,
1,360 Webster Av. (170th). Tel. 194 Jerome.

### Automobile Instruction.

AUTO INSTRUCTION.
4 and 8 weeks' courses for
Owners, Chauffeurs, Mechanics, Salesmen.
WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A.
Get booklet and pass. Special ladies' classes.
302 West 57th St., New York.

AUTOMOBILE TRAINING BY EXPERTS.
Complete shop course, $66; with driving, $90; weekly payments. Ask for Catalogue L.
STEWART AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,
225 West 57th St., at Broadway.
Leading School—Founded 1909.

## FOR SALE

STOVE AND BOILER REPAIRS.
STOVES AND STOVE REPAIRS—Repairs furnished to fit any make of stove, range, furnace, steam or hot water heater manufactured. STOVE REPAIR CORP'N, 228-230 Water St., corner Beekman, N. Y. Branch, 184 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.

ARTIST returning from Spain will sell few rare mantons, &c. F. A. Brown, 57 East 59th St.

### Furniture.

PUBLIC IMPORTANCE.
UNCLAIMED FURNITURE accumulated from several factories is now being offered at private sale, for TEN DAYS ONLY, from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., daily; complete dining room suites, bedroom suites, living room suites, in latest designs and qualities; also lamps, talking machines, bookcases, chairs, beds and bedding, &c. &c. Act quick for your benefit.
MANHATTAN AUCTION ROOMS,
157 E. 125th St., Salvation Army Bldg., N.Y.C.
Phone Harlem 0519.

WILL consider offer for complete furnishings of six-room apartment. Can be seen between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., Apartment 6C, 535 West 135th.

LIBRARY SET, three-piece, blue, genuine leather, sacrifice; going West. 213 W. 21st.

### Jewelry.

WRIST watch, platinum flexible, 60 diamonds, lady sacrifices, $250. D 550 Times.

### Office Furniture and Supplies.

BIG BARGAINS—Slightly used office furniture, oak or mahogany; desks, chairs, files, tables, leather furniture, typewriters, adding machines, multigraphs, safes. Nathan's, 452 Broadway.

### Typewriters.

SPECIAL SALE—Underwoods, Remingtons, Smiths, Royals, $29; rentals, 3 months, $9. Morse Typewriter Exchange, 319 Canal St. Canal 4110. Mr. Smith.

BARGAINS! Ninety! $15 up. Rebuilding. Purchased. "Basement," 300 West 42d. Bryant 9816.

### Wanted to Purchase.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDDS, JEWELRY, PRECIOUS STONES, &C.; ESTATES APPRAISED; HIGHEST REFERENCES. N. MILLER, 527 5TH AV., ROOM 905 (HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.)

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, contents of houses, hotels, apartments, pianos, books, carpets, works of art, &c. A. Jones, 161 East 125th St. Tel. Harlem 2787.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses, pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Polson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH.
High-grade household goods and furniture.
B. Crossman, 68 West 45th. Vanderbilt 2524.

WANTED National Cash Register and U. S. meat slicer. Kurtz, 80 East 116th.

GRAND PIANO wanted; state make, color, price at once. G 429 Times.

## THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The disturbance that was over the Great Lakes Thursday night advanced rapidly eastward beyond the field of observation, and a secondary disturbance which was over the Missouri Valley Thursday night moved eastward, and Friday night its centre was over the upper Ohio Valley. Another disturbance has its centre over Alberta and is moving rapidly eastward.

There have been rains and snows within the last twenty-four hours in the region of the Great Lakes, the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the interior of the North Atlantic States, and rains on the Northern Pacific Coast. Temperature has fallen decidedly over the Plains States, the region of the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley, and it has risen in the Middle Gulf States and the Northwest.

### COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations during the twenty-four hours preceding 8 P. M. yesterday:

| Station. | Temperature. High. | Low. | Barometer. | Rainfall. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 68 | 38 | 30.24 | .. | Clear |
| Albany | 42 | 32 | 29.94 | .. | Raining |
| Atlanta | 60 | 32 | 30.00 | .. | Clear |
| Atlantic City | 50 | 32 | 29.96 | .. | Clear |
| Baltimore | 50 | 34 | 29.90 | .. | Cloudy |
| Bismarck | 18 | 10 | 30.28 | .01 | Cloudy |
| Boston | 50 | 34 | 29.94 | .. | Cloudy |
| Buffalo | 34 | 32 | 29.92 | .01 | Raining |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 36 | 29.84 | .16 | Raining |
| Charleston | 66 | 46 | 30.00 | .. | Clear |
| Chicago | 36 | 32 | 30.10 | .16 | Cloudy |
| Cleveland | 36 | 36 | 29.90 | .18 | Snowing |
| Denver | 60 | 28 | 30.12 | .. | Clear |
| Detroit | 34 | 32 | 29.88 | .01 | Raining |
| Galveston | 74 | 60 | 30.20 | .. | Cloudy |
| Helena | 62 | 34 | 29.82 | .. | Cloudy |
| Jacksonville | 68 | 50 | 30.10 | .. | Clear |
| Kansas City | 38 | 30 | 30.34 | .. | Clear |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 42 | 30.06 | .. | Cloudy |
| Milwaukee | 34 | 28 | 30.14 | .. | Cloudy |
| New Orleans | 74 | 48 | 30.16 | .. | Clear |
| Oklahoma | 58 | 42 | 30.30 | .. | Clear |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 34 | 29.94 | .. | Cloudy |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 34 | 29.86 | .10 | Rain |
| Portland, Me. | 44 | 28 | 29.98 | .. | Cloudy |
| Portland, Ore. | 48 | 44 | 30.28 | .01 | Cloudy |
| Salt Lake City | 62 | 38 | 30.16 | .. | Clear |
| San Antonio | 72 | 60 | 30.16 | .. | Pt. Cl'dy |
| San Diego | 70 | 52 | 30.04 | .. | Cloudy |
| Seattle | 52 | 42 | 30.24 | .14 | Cloudy |
| St. Louis | 50 | 46 | 30.22 | .. | Snowing |
| Washington | 50 | 30 | 29.90 | .. | Cloudy |

### FORECAST: TODAY AND SUNDAY.

*New England and Eastern New York*—Rain on the coast, rain or snow in interior, Saturday; fair and colder Sunday.

*Eastern Pennsylvania*—Rain, probably turning to snow, followed by clearing and colder, Saturday. Sunday, fair.

*New Jersey*—Rain, followed by clearing and colder, Saturday. Sunday, fair.

*Western New York*—Snow, followed by clearing, Saturday; colder Saturday. Sunday, fair; rising temperature.

### NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

*Official Temperatures—Average, 40.*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 AM | 35 | 12 M. | 44 | 6 PM | 46 |
| 6 AM (low) | 32 | 1 PM | 47 | 7 PM | 45 |
| 8 AM | 35 | 2 PM (high) | 48 | 8 PM | 45 |
| 9 AM | 38 | 3 PM | 46 | 9 PM | 45 |
| 10 AM | 40 | 4 PM | 46 | 10 PM | 45 |
| 11 AM | 43 | 5 PM | 46 | 11 PM | 44 |

1920—High, 47; low, 39; average, 43.
Average same date last 33 years, 46.

Barometer, 30.07 at 8 A. M.; 29.95 at 8 P. M.
Humidity, 76 at 8 A. M.; 63 at 8 P. M.
Wind at 8 A. M., southwest, velocity 8 miles; at 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 8 miles.
Weather, clear at 8 A. M.; cloudy at 8 P. M.
Precipitation, none.

### Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair and colder Saturday. Sunday fair.

Florida—Fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler in north.

Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, with rising temperature.

Tennessee—Fair and colder Saturday. Sunday fair, with rising temperature.

Kentucky—Fair and colder Saturday. Sunday fair and warmer.

Ohio—Snow in the morning, followed by clearing Saturday; colder Saturday. Sunday fair, with rising temperature.

Indiana—Fair Saturday, colder in extreme south portion. Sunday fair and warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by snow.

Upper Michigan—Fair and cold Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably snow.

Illinois—Fair Saturday, warmer northwest; Sunday, warmer, showers in north, partly cloudy south.

Missouri—Fair Saturday, with rising temperature, Sunday, probably increasing cloudiness; warmer in southeast.

Wisconsin—Cloudy Saturday, rising temperature by night; Sunday rain or snow, with moderate temperature.

Minnesota—Rain or snow, with rising temperature, Saturday; Sunday probably fair.

Iowa—Cloudy Saturday, followed by rain or snow in afternoon or night, rising temperature; Sunday partly cloudy west; showers east.

North Dakota—Cloudy and unsettled Saturday, warmer east and south; Sunday fair and colder.

South Dakota—Unsettled and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday, colder Sunday.

Kansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday, colder Sunday afternoon.

Montana—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday.

Wyoming—Fair Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday and southeast Sunday.

East Texas—Fair Saturday, warmer northwest; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer northeast.

West Texas—Fair Saturday, warmer north; Sunday partly cloudy.

### Fire Record.

| A. M. | Loss. |
|---|---|
| 12:40—73 3 Av. (rubbish) | Not given |
| 2:45—896 Amsterdam Av.; Stoss Carpet Co. | Slight |
| 3:50—403 E. 60 St.; Jacob Schlatchman | Not given |
| 7:10—Broad & South Sts.; Broad St. Hospital | Slight |
| 7:55—199 Av. D; J. & F. Elfert | Not given |
| 9:45—683 Water St.; rubbish | Not given |
| 9:45—614 E. 161 St.; H. Breckman | Slight |
| 10:30—36 W. 135 St.; S. Seeman | Not given |
| 10:35—866 Hunts Point Av.; Nick Laccasico | Not given |
| P. M. | |
| 12:01—36 W. 135 St.; Crescent Moving Picture Corporation | Not given |
| 12:50—20 W. 22 St.; U. S. Raincoat Co. | Not given |
| 1:40—341 E. 11 St. | Not given |
| 1:45—114 E. 79 St.; Mary Burrell | Slight |
| 2:25—276 9 Av.; Fox Paper Co. | Not given |
| 4:45—41 University Pl.; Henry Kerman | Not given |
| 5:15—139 Leroy St. (auto truck); Henry Goldberg | Slight |
| 5:30—27 W. 67 St. | Not given |
| 5:50—2,899 3 Av.; Stiner Bros. | Not given |
| 6:00—21 W. 4 St.; H. Harris | Not given |
| 6:30—328 E. 19 St.; Louis Zupekpion, | Not given |
| 7:00—128 University Pl.; C. Scott | Not given |
| 8:20—2,546 Broadway; Speros Makrix | Not given |
| 8:30—104 E. 70 St.; Mrs. George Moore | Not given |
| 9:10—80 Delancey St. | Not given |

Finest, Fastest Steamers to PERU-CHILE Via Panama Canal

Large new American ships offering most comfortable accommodations to South America. Unexcelled Cuisine.

Next Sailing, Nov. 16. S. S. Santa Teresa

GRACE LINE INC., 10 Hanover Sq., New York

GRACE LINE

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM
VIA
PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER
CHRISTMAS SAILING
S. S. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 10
Will reach ENGLAND and the CONTINENT in ample time for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.
Ryndam ....Noon, Nov. 19 Dec. 29 Feb. 4
N. Amsterdam...Noon, Nov. 26 Jan. 4 Feb. 18
Noordam ....Noon, Dec. 3 Jan. 21 Feb. 25
Rotterdam ...Noon, Dec. 10 Apr. 8 May 13
General Passenger Office, 24 State St., N.Y.

## SHIPPING AND MAILS

### THE TIDES.

| | Sandy Hook. A. M. | Sandy Hook. P. M. | Governors Island. A. M. | Governors Island. P. M. | Hell Gate. A. M. | Hell Gate. P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High water | 5:02 | 5:20 | 5:35 | 5:48 | 7:18 | 7:43 |
| Low water | 11:28 | 11:34 | .... | 12:03 | 1:39 | 2:14 |

### THE SUN.

| Rises. A. M. | Sets. P. M. |
|---|---|
| 6:39 | 4:41 |

### Incoming Steamships

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

| Steamer. | From. | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| Aquitania | Southampton | Nov. 5 |
| Acropolis | Gibraltar | Oct. 24 |
| Algonquin | Turkish Island | Nov. 6 |
| Rio Grande | Antwerp | Oct. 26 |
| Conejas | Hamburg | Oct. 26 |
| Hakadate Marie | Colombo | Oct. 11 |
| Menominee | London | Oct. 25 |
| Santiago | Progreso | Nov. 7 |
| Graintan | Shields | Oct. 25 |
| Shenandoah | Port Lobos | Nov. 3 |
| Munrio | Galveston | Nov. 4 |
| Daniel Webster | St. Michaels | Oct. 28 |
| Waddon | Malta | Oct. 19 |
| W. D. Munson | Caibarien | Nov. 3 |
| Jos. J. Cuneo | Antilla | Nov. 4 |
| Montana | London | Oct. 24 |
| Sarpfos | Cristobal | Oct. 25 |
| City of Karachi | Gibraltar | Oct. 15 |
| Pipestone County | Bordeaux | Oct. 28 |

DUE TODAY.

| Steamer. | From. | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| Argentina | Naples | Oct. 27 |
| Esperanza | Havana | Nov. 7 |
| Marengo | Hull | Oct. 31 |
| Ryndam | Plymouth | Nov. 3 |
| Tiberton | Shields | Oct. 27 |
| New Britain | Rotterdam | Oct. 23 |

DUE TOMORROW.

| Steamer. | From. | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| Alaskan | Colon | Nov. 4 |
| Ulua | Havana | Nov. 10 |
| Canopic | Genoa | Oct. 26 |
| Cameronia | Glasgow | Nov. 5 |
| Gen. G. W. Goethals | Colon | Nov. 4 |
| Montevideo | Cadiz | Oct. 30 |
| Roma | Marseilles | Oct. 25 |

DUE MONDAY.

| Steamer. | From. | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| La Savoie | Havre | Nov. 5 |
| Baltic | Liverpool | Nov. 5 |
| Zeeland | Cherbourg | Nov. 5 |
| Mount Clinton | Hamburg | Nov. 3 |
| Southern Cross | Buenos Aires | Oct. 27 |

DUE TUESDAY.

| Steamer. | From. | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| Mexico | Havana | Nov. 12 |
| Canejos | Hamburg | Oct. 26 |
| Sammelsdyk | Batavia | Oct. 1 |

### Outgoing Steamships Carrying Mail

SAIL TODAY.

| Steamer. Destination | Mails Close. | Vessels Sail. | Carries Mail For |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rotterdam, Rotterdam | 8:00 A.M. | 12:00 M. | United Kingdom, Germany, Holland, Northern Europe and South Africa. (Other countries specially addressed.) |
| Kroonland, Antwerp | 8:00 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Europe, Africa and West Asia. (Specially addressed.) |
| Scythia, Liverpool | 8:00 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Europe, Africa and West Asia. (Specially addressed.) |
| Lafayette, Havre | 8:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | France, Eastern Europe, Egypt, Palestine and British India. (Other countries specially addressed.) |
| Regina d'Italia, Naples | 9:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Italy. (Specially addressed.) |
| Stockholm, Gothenburg | 10:30 A.M. | 2:00 P.M. | Northern Europe (parcel post mails for Sweden). |
| King Alexander, Piraeus | 12:00 M. | 3:00 P.M. | Italy. (Greece and Rumania specially addressed.) |
| Potomac, Bremen | 12:00 M. | 3:00 P.M. | Germany and Poland. |
| Ft. Victoria, Hamilton | 6:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. | Bermuda. |
| Carrillo, Tela | 7:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. | Jamaica and British Honduras. (Cuba, Guatemala and Tela specially addressed.) |
| Morro Castle, Havana | 8:00 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Cuba (Specially addressed.) |
| Curvello, Santos | 8:30 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Barbados, Pernambuco, Bahia and Sergipe. (Other parts Brazil specially addressed.) |
| Zulia, Maracaibo | 8:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Curacao and Venezuela. (Porto Rico specially addressed.) |
| Porto Rico, San Juan | 8:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Porto Rico. |
| Pastores, Port Limon | 9:00 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Costa Rica. (Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama specially addressed.) |
| Yaque, Barcelona | 9:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Dominican Republic. |
| Allianca, Colon | 11:30 A.M. | 4:00 P.M. | Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Porto Plata), Canal Zone and Panama. |
| Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Colon | 12:30 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. | Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Haiti specially addressed.) |
| Katrina Luckenbach, Colon | 2:00 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. | Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua (except east coast). |
| Prins Frederik Hendrik, Curacao | 12:00 M. | 3:00 P.M. | Haiti, Curacao, Venezuela and Guiana. |

SAIL MONDAY.

| Steamer. Destination | Mails Close. | Vessels Sail. | Carries Mail For |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon Castle, Cape Town | 12:00 M. | 3:00 P.M. | South Africa (specially addressed only). |
| Centennial State, London | 12:30 P.M. | 3:00 P.M. | Europe, Africa and West Asia. |
| Vinton County, Guadeloupe | 12:00 M. | 3:00 P.M. | St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Nevis, Saba, Martinique, Montserrat, St. Lucia, &c. |
| Sheaf Field, San Domingo | 1:00 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. | Turks Island and Dominican Republic. |

SAIL TUESDAY.

| Steamer. Destination | Mails Close. | Vessels Sail. | Carries Mail For |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buenos Aires, Cadiz | 8:00 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Spain (specially addressed only). |
| Aquitania, Southampton | 8:00 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Europe, Africa and West Asia. |
| Asia, Piraeus | 8:00 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Madeira (Italy and Greece must be specially addressed). Mails close 8 P. M. by rail to Providence, R. I. |
| Balzac, Rio Janeiro | 6:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. | Bahia and Sergipe (other ports in Brazil if specially addressed). |
| Hesperia, Montevideo | 8:00 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. | Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed only). |
| Munplace, Vera Cruz | 8:30 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Mexico (specially addressed only). |
| Sixaola, Santa Marta | 9:00 A.M. | 12:00 M. | Jamaica and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino departments). |

### Other Outgoing Steamships

| Steamer & Destination. | Time of Sailing. Date. | Time of Sailing. Hour. |
|---|---|---|
| Vasconia, London | Nov. 12 | —— |
| Londonier, Antwerp | Nov. 12 | —— |
| Montana, London | Nov. 12 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Hindoo, Hull | Nov. 12 | 12:00 M. |
| Java, Batavia | Nov. 15 | 11:00 A.M. |
| Nile, Bombay | Nov. 15 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Chickasaw, Hamburg | Nov. 19 | 12:00 M. |
| Menominee, London | Nov. 19 | 11:00 A.M. |
| Vardulia, London | Nov. 19 | 10:00 A.M. |

| Steamer & Destination. | Time of Sailing. Date. | Time of Sailing. Hour. |
|---|---|---|
| Editor, Rotterdam | Nov. 19 | 11:00 A.M. |
| Alness, Hamburg | Nov. 18 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Eastern King, Dublin | Nov. 19 | 12:00 M. |
| City of Valencia, Bombay | Nov. 19 | 10:00 A.M. |
| City of Edinburgh, Auckland | Nov. 20 | 10:00 A.M. |
| West Helix, Timaru | Nov. 20 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Havre Maru, Kobe | Nov. 20 | 12:00 M. |

### Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

| Steamer. | At | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| America | Bremen | Nov. 11 |
| City of Tabou | Calcutta | Nov. 3 |
| Bowes Castle | Yokohama | Nov. 10 |
| Oscar II | Copenhagen | Nov. 5 |
| Paris | Havre | Nov. 9 |
| Georgia | Malta | Nov. 9 |
| Mount Clay | Hamburg | Nov. 7 |
| Adriatic | Southampton | Nov. 11 |
| Madonna | St. Michaels | Nov. 10 |
| Naragansett | London | Nov. 10 |

SAILED.

| Steamer. | From | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| Korauna | Port Said | Nov. 7 |
| Hudson | Bremen | Nov. 6 |
| Samland | Hamburg | Nov. 7 |
| Eglantin | Antwerp | Nov. 8 |
| Promus | Colombo | Nov. 8 |
| Alglus | Buenos Aires | Nov. 10 |
| Triceola | Buenos Aires | Nov. 10 |
| Euclid | Rio Janeiro | Nov. 11 |
| Tiara | Buenos Aires | Nov. 10 |

### Transpacific Mails

Connecting mails close at G. P. O. and City Hall Station at 5 P. M. as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Japan, Korea, China (except Shanghai City), Siberia, French Indo-China and Netherlands East Indies (except Sumatra), via Seattle | Tyndareus | Nov. 12 |
| Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, Sumatra and specially addressed mail for French Indo-China, British India and Ceylon, via San Francisco | Granite State | Nov. 13 |
| Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco | Marama | Nov. 20 |
| Japan, Korea, China, Siberia, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies (except Sumatra) and Philippine Islands, via Seattle | Silver State | Nov. 21 |

### Reported by Wireless

SS Baltic, incoming from Liverpool, was signaled: due Nov Nov. 14, forenoon. White Star Line.

SS Ryndam, incoming from Rotterdam, was signaled: due Nov. 12, forenoon. Holland-American Line. Hoboken.

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*Adriatic*, *Olympic* — Cherbourg Southampton — Nov. 30; 1 P. M. Dec. 10 Dec. 31 Feb. 18
*Baltic*, *Cedric*, *Celtic*, *Haverford* — to Liverpool — Nov. 19 Dec. 15; Nov. 26 Dec. 23; Dec. 3 Dec. 31 Feb. 1; Dec. 10
New York—Azores, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
†*Gothland* (3d class only) ..........Nov. 16
*Canopic* ..........11 A. M., Nov. 22
*Cretic* ..........Dec. 4
*Arabic* ..........‡Dec. 6 *Jan. 21 *Mar. 4
*Adriatic* ..........*Jan. 7 *Feb. 18
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†To Vigo, Naples and Genoa only.
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*Kroonland*, *Zeeland*, *Finland*, *Lapland* — Plymouth Cherbourg Antwerp — Nov. 12 Dec. 17 Jan. 21; Nov. 19 Dec. 24 Jan. 28; Nov. 26 Dec. 31 Feb. 4; Dec. 3 Jan. 7 Feb. 11
Hamburg—Libau—Danzig
*Samland* (3d class only) ..........Nov. 30

AMERICAN LINE
*Manchuria*, *Mongolia* — Hamburg — *Nov. 23 Dec. 29; Dec. 1
*Minnekahda* (Hamburg, 3d Class) ..........Dec. 10
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CARMANIA ......Dec. 3 Dec. 31
LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA (new)...Nov. 12 Dec. 24 Jan. 28
ALBANIA (new)...Dec. 10 Jan. 17 Feb. 18
HALIFAX, PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND HAMBURG
SAXONIA ......Dec. 8 Jan. 21 Mar. 16
LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
ALGERIA ......Nov. 12 Dec. 21 Jan. 21
COLUMBIA ......Dec. 10
ASSYRIA ......Jan. 7 Feb. 11
BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY, LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW
ASSYRIA ......Dec. 5
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*From Philadelphia ..........Nov. 26
AMERICA ..........Dec. 7
COLOMBO (New Express Steamer) ..........Dec. 19
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*To Plymouth—Boulogne—London*
Centennial State: Nov. 14—Dec. 14
Panhandle State: Nov. 26—Dec. 27
*To Bremen—Danzig*
Hudson: Dec. 3
Princess Matoika: Dec. 10
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A FAST-GROWING concern manufacturing building materials, with large orders on hand, needs additional capital of $15,000. V 611 Times Downtown.

GOOD inside man desires partner experienced manufacturing ladies' hat frames; have $1,000 to $2,000. P 69 Times.

PROGRESSIVE dress business needs additional capital of $25,000; substantial remuneration offered. D 505 Times.

CAMP PROPERTY for lease or partnership; established, equipped camp for adults; Jewish. Z 2453 Times Annex.

### BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

SOLE AGENCIES for AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND wanted by established, responsible import and commission man holding highest local references; advertiser is now visiting New York. A 578 Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY for woolen or worsted mill; responsible merchant with highest credit standing having best connection with cutting-up trade and retailers, open for connections to sell entire output; will help finance if necessary. W 463 Times.

MASTER MECHANIC—Purchasing agent of $4,000,000 plant, experience marine, auto, aircraft, iron foundry and mail order, desires new connection; $4,500 up. Z 2451 Times Annex.

CAMP DIRECTOR, experienced, wanted to manage and purchase share in Jewish boys' camp, girls' camp and adults' camp. X 2452 Times Annex.

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WESTERN BANK in rapidly growing section; prevailing interest rate 10%; good moneymaker; $40,000 will buy two-thirds' control. Telephone Rector 4285. Call for Ellsworth.

ESTABLISHED lucrative business can be purchased, requiring few hours weekly; price $400 cash; steady income assured; call all day Saturday. Millard, 486 Broadway.

GARAGE, Flatbush; wonderful location, other business forces us to sell; accept any reasonable offer. 684 Coney Island Av. Windsor 7666.

WONDERFUL opportunity, lunch room, West 125th St.; favorable lease and terms; quick action necessary. C. F. Heitmann, 373 Audubon Av.

DRY GOODS STORE for sale; 8th Av.; good location, with rooms; cheap rent; lease; widow will sacrifice; good opportunity for married couple. F 185 Times.

MILLINERY business, Montclair, N. J.; health necessitates quick sale at sacrifice; well established. Z 2445 Times Annex.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

TONS of epsom salt wanted, cheap, for cash. Twin City Outlet & Auction Co., 226-228 North 7th, Minneapolis, Minn.

JOB lots consisting of anything bought. Twin City Outlet & Auction Co., 226-228 North 7th, Minneapolis, Minn.

### BUSINESS LOANS.

CAPITAL advanced against notes and bills receivable, open accounts, instalment leases, conditional sales contracts and other merchandise. W 182 Times.

MONEY loaned on automobiles while in your possession; strictly confidential. Circle 0627.

MONEY to loan, short time, trade acceptances purchased, &c. Hofmann, Times Building.

MONEY to loan 6 per cent. American plan. Suite 114, 29 West 34th St.

WANT $500 loan for 6 months on endorsed note. D 42 Times.

### BUSINESS SERVICE.

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*Information of any questionable, misleading or fraudulent advertisement which may inadvertently appear, despite careful censorship, is welcomed by The New York Times.*

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# CHARTER REVISION POLITICAL PUZZLE

### Miller Said to Be Willing Democrats Should Have Majority on the Commission.

### IMPRESSED BY ELECTION

### Reported Ready to Let Home Rule Plan Have a Chance—Coalitionists $30,000 Short of Expenses.

What the Charter Revision Commission, soon to be appointed by Governor Miller, expects to do in view of what happened at Tuesday's election has furnished cause for speculation among local Republican leaders. Governor Miller, before he returned to Albany yesterday, discussed the make-up of the commission with several prominent Republicans, but it was not learned whom he expected to appoint.

The plan to revise the city's charter was first agitated this year by the City Club, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. A bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor providing that he should appoint the commission within thirty days after Nov. 1. It was to be made up of the Mayor, the Controller, one Borough President, one member of the Board of Aldermen and eleven others.

The Governor was said to be willing for the personnel to be composed principally of Democrats, on the theory that the city officials made their campaign issue home rule and should have opportunity to carry their theories into effect.

Among the names suggested for the commission were those of Herman A. Metz, Edward J. McGoldrick, Alfred E. Smith, Lawson Purdy, ex-Senator Martin Saxe, Darwin R. James and James Cowden Meyers, who was Secretary of the Ivins Charter Commission. It was the Governor's original plan to have the Meyer committee work in harmony with the Charter Revision Commission and turn over to the latter body all the evidence obtained during its investigation, but it was reported yesterday that the Meyer committee, which has adjourned, would disband without holding any more meetings.

The Coalition Campaign Committee has a deficit of $30,000, it was said yesterday after headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel had been dismantled. Henry W. Taft, Chairman, and Ogden L. Mills, Finance Committee Chairman, have suggested plans for raising the money among prominent Republicans. It was estimated that the campaign cost Coalitionists $130,000, the smallest in many years. Although no figures were available regarding Tammany's expenses, these were put at $1,500,000.

# FISKE SEES DECADENCE IN DISARMAMENT PLAN

### Admiral Says It Is First Sign of Decay in a Nation Long Peaceful and Wealthy.

The readiness of Japan to co-operate with America in the Washington conference on the limitation of naval armament was emphasized by Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, head of the East and West News Bureau of New York, who spoke at the Armistice Night dinner of the City Club Post of the American Legion, held at the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth Street, last evening.

Stressing the need of Japan to develop her trade in the neighboring lands of China and East Siberia, Dr. Iyenaga said that China lacked even the semblance of a nation.

"A republic only in name," he said. "China is in the grip of military satraps. Bankrupt in finance and impotent for defense, the plight of China is the plight of Japan at the time of the restoration. Japan would heartily welcome a new policy based upon justice to China, and the co-operation therein of the interested powers."

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, said that armament was as necessary to a nation as the police force of a city like New York, and declared that the American delegates to the conference were being swamped by petitions from people who knew nothing of armament problems, demanding impossible things.

"I don't like war myself," he continued, "but there is a danger of drawing wrong conclusions. Wars are no more deadly than they ever were, and they are a great deal shorter than such conflicts as the Hundred Years War. A nation uses its battleships as the primeval man used a club, to get what it wants. The first sign of decadence in a country, which comes from long peace and long wealth, shows itself in the decadence of armament. This is the one time to be reasonable, and to read the lessons of the past. The Roman Empire kept the peace of the world by being militaristic, and when she became decadent, her armament went down as the spirit of the people went down."

George W. Wickersham said that in the Washington conference a middle course must be steered by public support between emotional idealism and cynicism as to results.

## DEFENDS EX-SOLDIERS.

### Dr. Christian Says They Have Been Unjustly Accused of Crimes.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—That military service in the World War was not responsible for the alleged crime wave was the contention of Dr. Frank L. Christian, Superintendent of the Elmira State Reformatory, who spoke at the closing session of the New York Conference of Charities and Corrections this morning. He believed there had been no crime wave and that former soldiers were receiving blame unjustly.

"While it is true," he said, "that the prison population of New York State has begun to increase, that is due to the industrial situation. This has nothing to do with the ex-soldier. Four hundred boys from Elmira were released to go into the army and not more than 10 per cent. have had undesirable records since. Soldiers who stole in the army stole before. Men got out of the war what they put into it."

## LEGION HONORS SLAIN MAN.

### Harry D. Garbe, Ex-Sailor, Receives Military Burial.

Military burial was given yesterday afternoon to Harry D. Garbe, 23, of 1,416 Chester Avenue, Woodhaven, the ex-sailor who was shot on Oct. 27 at Woodhaven and Madison Avenues, Woodhaven. Miss Gussie Humann, 23, of Ozone Park, and Joseph Libasci, 21, of 72 Troutman Street, Brooklyn, the girl's fiance, are being held without bail on charges of homicide.

The services yesterday were conducted at the Garbe home by the Rev. Mr. Sant, pastor of the Woodhaven Congregational Church. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery. Members of the Corp. John Ruoff Post, American Legion, of Ozone Park, and a detachment of sailors, took part in the ceremonies. Garbe was a seaman in the navy for four years.

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# GIRLS' POSTALS SWAMP LLOYD GEORGE'S SHIP

### 3,000 on Aquitania Wish Premier 'Godspeed' Though He Failed to Sail.

Although Lloyd George did not come on the Aquitania, as he had planned, there were more than 3,000 post cards aboard, when the ship docked yesterday, addressed to him by the girls of Great Britain. They were sent in answer to an appeal by Lady Astor, Millicent Fawcett and other public women of England, requesting that a postal card saying "Godspeed" be addressed to the Premier, with their wishes for the success of the conference.

One of the first cabin passengers was former Justice Townsend Scudder of Brooklyn, who was a candidate for the Court of Appeals. He learned of his defeat by Judge William S. Andrews in The Cunard Bulletin published on the Aquitania. Mr. Scudder did not seem much disappointed, and said that he would continue to practice law.

Another passenger was Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who returned with his wife and daughter, Grace, after being abroad since last March. Mr. Vanderbilt said that he had been impressed by the work of the farmers in France and Belgium, who seemed to be successful in cultivating every foot of land. Princess Antoine Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian Minister to Washington and daughter of the former British Premier, Herbert Asquith, arrived with her 17-months' old daughter, Princess Alexandra Priscilla.

A second titled young woman who arrived was the Marchioness of Crewe, daughter of Lord Rosebery. She was met at the pier by the Countess of Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills. Lady Birkbeck, Miss Carola Birkbeck, Countess de la Fave, Sir Ernest Horlick, Sir Eustace Fiennes, the new Governor of the Leeward Islands, and Lady Fiennes, and his aid, Captain Ronald Gunnis of the Royal Engineers, were among others on board.

Mrs. William Crouch Stewart, not Mrs. J. C. Stuart, as stated in cable dispatches from Paris last Saturday, was the passenger on the Aquitania who lost valuable jewelry after leaving the train at Cherbourg to board the Cunard Line tender. The lost articles, she said, included a pearl necklace, for which a reward of 10,000 francs has been offered.

# FAT WOMAN INSTRUCTS HER REDUCING RIVALS

### Exercises Held in Health Department Building—Sarah Strong Still Leads Contestants.

The fat women who are reducing under the direction of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, went through setting-up exercises yesterday in the Health Department building in Pearl Street. Their training quarters in Madison Square Garden were closed for the day and one of their number acted as athletic instructor.

Miss Sarah Strong is again in first place with a loss of 28¾ pounds, while Miss Ella Weaver is second with 28 pounds lost. Miss Georgia Heffner has dropped 24 pounds and Miss Frances Moses 23 pounds.

Here is yesterday's bill of fare:

Breakfast—Sliced orange, no sugar; cereal, any form with one tablespoonful of bran sprinkled on; whites of two eggs on dry toast (pepper and salt to taste); one bran muffin, no butter; tea, coffee, with skimmed milk, no sugar.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; roast chicken (no skin or dressing); cauliflower or spinach; lettuce and tomatoes with vinegar, no oil; celery; two slices of whole wheat bread, 24 hours old; cottage cheese and unsweetened biscuit; tea, coffee, no sugar.

Supper—Fruit salad, apple, orange, celery and lettuce, no oil; three rusks; apple sauce, flavored with cinnamon; tea, coffee, or buttermilk, no sugar.

One tablespoonful of mineral oil before retiring.

Plenty of water between meals.

Limit the amount of salt used.

## "REPORTING" ON MEXICO.

### State Department Can't Identify Mrs. Bird, Represented as Agent.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Excelsior publishes an interview with Mrs. W. F. Bird of Washington, who is represented as an agent of the American State Department preparing a special report on Mexico. According to the interview, Mrs. Bird says that the department is employing her to investigate conditions in Yucatan and the rest of the republic.

Mexican officials are becoming weary of self-styled official investigators without credentials. President Obregon is called upon to give private audience to at least three special agents every week. The officials say they would prefer that the State Department give letters of authorization to its agents. Since President Obregon took office individuals armed with letters from Senators, Representatives and schoolboy chums of President Harding have been pouring into Mexico, generally promising to get recognition in exchange for concessions, or, in many cases, for ready cash.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—State Department officials were unable tonight to identify Mrs. W. F. Bird, said to have represented herself as an agent of the department making a special report on Mexico.

## SPRINTER LANDED IN CELL.

### Youth, After Stabbing, Twice Leads Police a Fast Chase.

Charles Becker, 23 years old, short, thin and wiry, escaped from Patrolman Ward early this morning as the latter was leading him from the West Forty-seventh Street station to a patrol wagon, and ran east on Forty-seventh Street. The policeman, a six-footer, was flabbergasted by the little man's quickness, but chased him and fired three shots, none of which took effect.

Becker turned into Eighth Avenue and was almost at Forty-sixth Street when Detective Garrity, happening along, brought him down with a flying tackle from behind. The prisoner was taken back to the West Forty-seventh Street station and then by patrol wagon to the West Thirtieth Street station. He was originally arrested in another chase in Broadway just before midnight. After an altercation between Becker and Joseph Garran of 250 West Fifty-second Street. Garran fell at Broadway and Forty-fourth Street with a stab-wound in the neck. Becker ran south. Ward caught him at Broadway and Forty-third Street.

## SOVIET OVERTURES TO US?

### London Outlook Says Washington Ignored Anti-Japanese Offers.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated Press).—The Outlook, a weekly publication, in its issue of today asserted that the Russian Soviet Government had unofficially approached the United States Government with a view to concluding a Russo-American alliance in opposition to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The Soviet overtures were ignored, the periodical said.

## INDIAN REBELS SURRENDER.

### 900 Moplahs Give Up, but Others Are Killing and Burning.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The surrender of 900 Moplah tribesmen is reported in a statement by the India Office.

A Calicut message says the rebellious tribesmen are carrying out excesses near Feroke, whither crowds of refugees are hurrying. Wholesale murder and incendiarism is told of by the refugees. Troops and police are being rushed to the scene of the outrages.

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# BOY EARNS $5 A DAY PEDDLING NARCOTICS

### Conversation Between 15-Year-Old and Customer Causes Employer's Arrest.

### 25 CENTS FOR $1.50 SALE

### Tony Rose's Lookout "Kicked for More Dough" and Got a Regular Job.

Detectives Daniel and Siedel, attached to Brooklyn Police Headquarters, overheard a small boy talking to a man at Frost Street and Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday noon.

"You can't get a sniff of this unless you come across with $1.50," the boy was saying. "A dollar and forty cents is all I have," the man replied. "Let me have it. I'll slip you the rest tomorrow."

The two were placed under arrest and brought to Manhattan Police Headquarters where the boy, who said he was Angelo Rodan, 15 years old, of 396 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, told how he had been selling drugs for several weeks, earning $5 a day.

"I used to be a look-out for Tony Rose," the boy told the police. "I had that job with Tony about a month. I kicked because of the little dough he handed me." Then, with a touch of pride, he added, "Two weeks ago I was promoted to be a regular salesman.

"Tony handed me two decks of 'coke' at a time,' Angelo explained further. "I got a quarter for each deck I sold at $1.50. I sold about twenty-five decks a day and expected to make enough to take a Winter trip."

Following the boy's statement Tony Rose, the alleged principal in the business, was arrested at 136 Frost Street, Brooklyn. Several small vials filled with drugs and a loaded .45-calibre revolver were found in his rooms, the police say. He was charged with violating the Sullivan law, impairing the morals of a minor and violating the narcotic law, and was locked up in the Lee Avenue Station, Brooklyn.

The man arrested with Angelo said he was George Heckler, 24, of 15 Morgan Avenue, Brooklyn. He was charged with illegally possessing drugs. The boy was charged with juvenile delinquency and was taken to the Brooklyn Children's Society.

### Negro Is Arrested as Mail Thief.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 11.—While the marine mail guard here today was escorting a mail wagon containing registered and other valuable mail from the railroad station to the Post Office John Grant, a negro, was arrested charged with taking parcel post packages from a mail sack.

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SKATE OUTFITS
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At Davega's you can select your skates and shoes from the finest produced in America, Canada and Europe. The collection is the most complete ever assembled. There are skates for everybody; beginner, expert, fancy skater, hockey player and racer.

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The collar with straight lines—the shortest way to trimness

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EARL & WILSON TROY, N.Y.

Lost and Found Advertisements, Page 18.

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WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment *handy* and apply freely *without rubbing, for it penetrates.*

You will find a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from soreness and stiffness.

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$50, $60, $65

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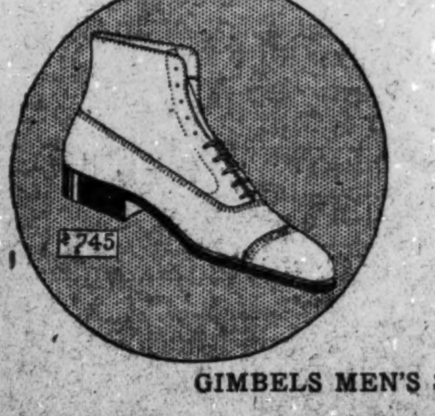

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